The Los Angeles Times

"Still on, still on, and on and on."

In Twelve Parts—204 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

...AY MORNING. VOL. ... XLI. OCTOBER 15, 1922.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

...EMIER'S BLOOD UP

...lly Defends His Policy

...Myself on People I ...Betrayed," Lloyd George's Defi

...d Your East Victory, ...Won World War on "Old Diplomacy"

...ONEY THATCHER ...[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] ...ON, Ill., Feb. 14.] ...MINSTER (Eng.) Oct. 14. ...Lloyd George, his blood ...ck to the wall, today ...ounced one of the high- ...ional apology or reconstruc- ...d is often said to the ...

...h, you can take it or ...t, I don't care much ...

...ously declared the had ...d of his job over since he ...e years ago to An- ...ew Law, who declined, ...ated:

...my friends both Con- ...ve Liberals and I cast ...e people whose cause ...ey betrayed in thirty- ...of public life."

...ech, which undoubtedly ...ered as one of the ...st powerful efforts, ...ent at Manchester, his

(Continued on Seventh Page)

...Overcoats at ...and 45.00

...rds, 7.50

...y plus" value very ...ood choice of styles ...r brown calfskin ...elt soles and broad ...ctive perforated tip. ...earing quality that

...Men—Today)

...Bags, 4.50

Made of 16-... leather. Strap

RUMANIA TO CROWN KING IN TRUE MEDIEVAL STYLE

Vast Sum Spent to Restore Ancient Cathedral for Great Coronation Scene in Albajulia Today

BY THOMAS STEWART RYAN
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ALBAJULIA (Rumania) Oct. 14.—At 8 o'clock tomorrow morning King Ferdinand and Queen Marie, in court costume, will step off their sleeping car at this ancient Transylvania town, 150 miles from Bucharest, to be formally crowned rulers of Greater Rumania.

After old King Carol died at the end of 1914, the war prevented the coronation of Ferdinand, who is the eldest of this branch of the Hohenzollern family, and Marie, grand-daughter of Queen Victoria, and the handsomest queen in Europe today.

But to the original provinces of Wallachia and Moldavia, the war has added Bessarabia from Russia, Transylvania from Hungary, and Bukowina from Austria. The population of the crown's territory is more than doubled.

The sovereigns will proceed, amidt and escort of Rumanian generals, to the ancient Cathedral Albajulia, dating back more than ten centuries. A large part of the $1,000,000 appropriated for the coronation ceremony has been spent in restoring the edifice.

WORLD REPRESENTED

As Mgr. Cerista, metropolitan of the Greek Orthodox Church, places the Byzantine crown on the head of Queen Marie and the steel and lead crown on King Ferdinand, the church bells will begin ringing in every part of Rumania and the clergy common at once begin saying Te Deums in every church, and cannons will fire 101 rounds.

Queen Marie's crown was pre-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

WAGE BILL OF ROADS INCREASED

Labor Board Rise for Rail Employees Marks Victory for Public Group

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The wage bill of the nation's railroads was increased an estimated $22,125,000 by a decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board today, granting increased pay of 2 cents an hour to more than 450,000 maintenance-of-way employees.

Four of nine groups of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance-of-Way Employees and Railroad Shop Workers were affected by the rise, the largest single group being common laborers. The decision raised minimum rates of pay for the classes affected from the present 23 and 35 cents to 25 and 37 cents.

Chairman Hooper of the board, in a statement following the decision, said that "the board based its findings on a general upward trend in wages since the board's decision of last July reducing wages for this and other groups of workmen, and not on any pronounced change in living costs.

Today's decision marked a victory for the public group of the board which proposed the 2-cent increase, the proposal being rejected at first by the three members of the railroad group who favored no change, and the three members of the labor group who favored a much larger increase.

DAVIS URGES RAIL BOARD ABOLITION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATHENS (O.) Oct. 14.—Secretary of Labor Davis, in a speech here tonight, advocated the abolition o fthe Railroad Labor Board, which he referred to as "a quasi-governmental, partisan institution," and the relegation to established bureaus of his own department of such of the board's mediation and conciliation functions as might be desirable for the Federal government to continue in the transportation field.

...VALERA LOSES HOPE

...ion Would Oust Republicans if Government Overthrown, Leader Avers

BY PAUL WILLIAMS
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...on, Oct. 14.—If the Republicans gained ascendancy and ...provisional government they would themselves be ousted ...on the next election.

...opinion of Eamonn ...ney delivered expressed ...ference which fell into ...of the army, now being ...white book.

...land's writings admit ...ther politicians have ...ver armed Republic- ...confirms the hope- ...ther case. He is so ...not to would resign ...ge, as it would not ...ssue.

...ly talks made to Liam ...n to take up the ...ion of the Republican ...ng, under date ...ord, says was no ...ion of today's meeting for ...some time, but "I will be only too pleased to receive your views any time on the general situation."

AUTHORITY LACKING

"This will not do," Mr. De Valera commented in a letter to Charles Murphy, former member of the Dail Eireann. The position of the politic party must be strengthened. If it is the policy of the party to leave it all to the army, then the obvious thing for the members to do is to resign. The present position is, we have all the responsibility and no voice and no authority. If we do not get our position made quite clear, I shall resign publicly."

On September 11, Mr. De Valera

(Continued on Fourth Page)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...ES. Gen. Wind at 5 ...ours, 10 miles. Ther- ...ghest, 71 deg.; lowest, ...ecast: For Los An- ...ity: Sunday, fair, ...ther data, see ...of this issue.

...A Guide in Spanish ...ing news events ...ll be found on the ...of this edition of The ...

...ERS HARBOR ...ast term of the ar- ...ge of vessels in and ...Harbor will be ...ue 12, Part IV.

...Owners of steamers ...ot bought clothing ...ers for passengers ...at Los Angeles ...

...Association held ...ng at Long Beach park. ...is county outside of ...ed with birth rate ...ed out of every Standard Oil ...ers in with rose in Sig- ...ers down $100,000 ...

...The Angel of pro- ...ell hail fell with ...ches of golden fishing- ...ports of San Pedro ...Washington ...vessels ...

...ORNIA—Fair ...ation of ...ts in Santa ...

...ation, ...ts, ...ts, ...ts

Conflict Never in His Program, Wilhelm's Emphatic Declaration

KAISER WHITEWASHES SELF OF ALL BLAME

Froths at Dead Russian Czar and Declares Fatherland Did Not Anticipate World War

BY WULLIAM HOHENZOLLERN,
Former Emperor of Germany

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Twenty-second Installment

Now that the naval law was gradually coming into force, lively building operations set in, launchings were reported in the press and there was joy among those under the dominion of the "rage du nombre" at the growing number of ships. But when it was made clear to them that as soon as the new ships were ready the old ones must be eliminated, so that, as a matter of fact, the total number of ships of fighting value would, at first, not be increased, they were greatly disillusioned. Had the necessary ships been built in time during the wasted twelve years the naval law would have found a quite different, usable basis already in existence. But as matters now stood it was really a question of the complete rebuilding of the entire German fleet.

The large number of ships, to which those which had to be eliminated were added, was a fallacy. Therefore, the English made a mistake when they merely took account of the number of ships—since that fitted in well with the propaganda against Germany—but paid no attention to age or type, arriving thus at a total that was too high and, by such misleading methods, artificially nourishing the so-called apprehension at the growth of the German navy.

TIRPITZ PRAISED

Admiral Tirpitz now went ahead with the program approved by me. With iron energy and merciless sacrifice of his health and strength he soon was able to inject efficiency and power into the handling of the naval question. At my command he went, after the drafting of the naval law, to Friedrichsruh, the residence of Prince Bismarck, in order to convince the latter of the necessity for having a German navy.

The press worked zealously toward the introduction of the naval law, and political economists, experts on commerce and politics and so forth placed their pens at the service of the great national cause, the necessity for a navy having been by now widely realized.

In the meantime the English, too, helped—though quite unconsciously—toward bettering the naval law's chance of being passed. The Boer War had broken out, and had aroused among the German people much sympathy for the little country and much indignation on account of England's violent assault upon it. Thereupon the news came of the utterly unjustified capture of two German steamers on the East African coast by English warships. Indignation was general.

CAPITALIZE SEIZURE

The news of the stopping of the second steamer happened to be received by the Secretary of State Von Bulow, at the very moment when Tirpitz and I were with him. As soon as Bulow had read the dispatch aloud, I quoted the old English proverb, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," and Tirpitz exclaimed: "Now we have the wind we need for bringing our ships into port. The naval law will go through. Your Majesty must present a medal to the captain of the English ship in gratitude for having put it through."

The Imperial Chancellor ordered up champagne and the three of us drank joyously to the new law, its acceptance and the future German fleet, not forgetting to express our thanks to the English navy, which had proved so helpful to us.

Many years later, on my return from Lowther Castle, where I had been hunting with Lord Lonsdale, if he whs invited to dine with Lord Rosebery, the great Liberal statesman and former Minister of Foreign Affairs, also known through his researches in the history of Napoleon, at his beautiful country estate of Delemy Castle, situated close to the sea not for from the great Forth bridge. Among the guests was Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, a Scotchman, well known on account of his part in the Boer War, with whom I had become acquainted when he was a guest at the Imperial German maneuvers, the Lord Provost of Edinburgh, and a was commander of the naval stacaptain of the English navy, who tion there.

MEETS CAPTAIN

The latter sat next Admiral Freiherr von Senden, directly across the table from me, and attracted my attention by the obvious embarrassment which he manifested in his talk with the admiral, which he conducted in a low voice. After dinner Admiral von Senden introduced the captain to me, whereat the Englishman's embarrassment caused him to behave even more awkwardly than before and aroused my attention because of the worried look of his eyes and his pale face.

After the conversation, which turned on various maritime topics, had come to an end, I asked Freiherr von Senden what the matter was with the man; the admiral laughed and replied that he had elicited from his neighbor, during the meal, that he had been the commander of the ship which had captured the two German steamers in the Boer War, and that he had been afraid that I might find this out. Senden had thereupon told him that he was entirely mistaken about this; that had His Majesty learned who he was he could rest assured that he would have been very well treated and thanked into the bargain.

"Thanked? What for?" queried the Englishman.

"For having made the passage of the naval law so much easier for the Emperor!"

RIVALS DISTANCED

One of the prime considerations in the passage of the naval law—as also for all later additions, and, in general, for the whole question of warship construction—was the question whether the German shipbuilding industry would be in a position to keep pace with the naval program; whether, in fact, it would be able to carry it out at all. Here, too, Admiral Von Tirpitz worked with tireless energy. Encouraged and fired with enthusiasm by him, the German shipbuilding yards went at the great problem, filled with German audacity, and solved it with positively brilliant results, greatly distancing their foreign competitors. The admirable technical endowment of the German engineers, as well as the better education of the German working classes, contributed in full measure toward this achievement.

FEVERISH HASTE FOR NAVY

Consultations, conferences, reports to me, service trips to all shipbuilding yards, were the daily bread of the indefatigable Tirpitz. But the tremendous trouble and work were richly rewarded. The people woke up, began to have a thought for the value of the colonies (raw materials provided by ourselves without foreign middlemen!) and for commercial relations, and to feel interest in commerce, navigation, shipping, etc.

And, at last, the derisive opposition stopped cracking its jokes. Tirpitz, always ready for battle, wielded a sharp blade in fighting, never joked and allowed nobody to joke with him, so that his opponents no longer felt like laughing. Things went particularly badly with Deputy Richter when Tirpitz brilliantly snubbed and silenced him by quoting a patriotic saying, dating from the '40's, of old Harkort—whose district Richter represented—concerning the need for a German fleet. Now it was the turn of the other side of the Reichstag to laugh.

And so the great day dawned. The law was passed, after much fighting and talking, by a great majority. The strength of the German navy was assured; naval construction was to be accomplished.

FLEET TRAINED

By means of construction and keeping an increased number of ships in service a fleet soon sprang into being. In order to maneuver, lead and train its personnel a new book of regulations and signal code were needed—at the beginning of my reign these had been worked out merely for one division—four ships—since at that time a larger number of units never navigated together in the German navy—i.e., a larger number were not kept in service. And even these were out of service in the autumn, so that, in winter, there was (with the exception of cruisers in foreign waters) absolutely no German navy. All the care expended during the summer season on training of crews, officers, noncommissioned officers, engine-room crews and stokers, as well as on rigging and upkeep of ships were retired from service in the autumn; and when spring came and they were put back into commission things had to be started at the beginning again. The result was that any degree of continuity in training and of coherence among the crews with relation to each other and their ships—of "ship spirit," in short—could not be maintained. This was maintained only on board the ships stationed in foreign waters. Therefore, after the necessary heating equipment, etc., had been put in, I ordered that ships be kept in service also through the winter, which was a veritable boon to the development of the fleet.

In order to obtain the necessary number of units needed by the new regulations, Admiral Von Tirpitz, in view of the shortage of ships of the line, had already formed into divisions all the sorts of vessels available, including gunboats and dispatch boats, and carried out evolutions with them, so that when the replacement of line ships began to take place the foundations for the new regulations had already been laid. The latter were then constantly developed with the greatest energy by all the officials concerned and kept pace with the growth of the fleet.

Hard work was done on the development of that important weapon, the torpedo boat. At that time we were filled with joyful pride that a German torpedo boat division was the first united torpedo squadron ever to cross the North Sea. It sailed, under the command of my brother, Prince Henry, to take part in the celebration of Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee (1887).

COL. GOETHALS VISIT

The development of Helgoland and its fortifications as a point of support for small cruisers and torpedo boats—also, later on, for U-boats—was also taken in hand, after the necessary protective work for preserving the island had been constructed by the state—in connection with which work the empire and Prussia fought like cat and dog.

On acount of the growth of the fleet it became necessary to widen the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal. After a hard struggle we caused the new locks to be built of the largest possible size, capable of meeting the development of dreadnaughts for a long time to come. There the farsighted policy of the admiral was brilliantly vindicated.

This found unexpected corroboration by a foreigner, Col. Goethals, the builder of the Panama Canal, requested through the United States government permission to inspect the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal and its new locks. Permission was most willingly granted. After a meal with me, at which Admiral Von Tirpitz was present, the admiral questioned the American engineer (who was enthusiastic over our construction work) concerning the measurements of the Panama locks, whereupon it transpired that the measurements of the locks of the Panama Canal were much smaller than those of the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal. To my astonished question as to how that could be possible, Goethals replied that the Navy Department, upon inquiry by him, had given those measurements for ships of the line. Admiral Von Tirpitz then remarked that this size would be far from adequate for the future, and that the newer type of dreadnaughts and superdreadnaughts would not be able to go through the locks, consequently the canal would soon be useless for American and other big battleships. The colonel agreed, and remarked that this was already true of the newest ships under construction, and he congratulated His Excellency upon having had the courage to demand and put through the big locks of the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal, which he had looked upon with admiration and envy.

DOCKS REBUILT

In like manner the very backward and antiquated imperial docks (the old tinkers' shops, as Tirpitz called them) were rebuilt and developed into model modern plants and the arrangements for the workers were developed so as to further the welfare of the latter along the most approved lines. Only those who, like myself, have followed and seen with their own eyes from the very beginning the origin and development of all these factors necessary to the building up—nay the creation anew—of the fleet can form anything like a proper idea of the enormous achievement of Admiral Von Tirpitz and his entire corps of assistants.

The office of the Imperial Naval Department was also a new creation; the old "Oberkommando" was eliminated when it was divided into the two main branches of Admiralty Staff and Imperial Naval Department. Both of these (as in the army) were directly under the supremo war commander-in-chief—this meant that there was no longer any official between the Emperor and his navy.

COMING OF DREADNAUGHT

When Admiral Fisher evolved an entirely new type of ship for England in the shape of the "dreadnaught" — thereby surprising the world as if he had launched a sudden assault upon it — and thought that he had thus given England, once for all, an unapproachable naval superiority which the rest of the powers could never meet, there was naturally great excitement in all naval circles. The idea, to be sure, did not originate with Fisher, but came—in the form of an appeal to shipbuilders of the whole world from the famous Italian engineer Guniberti, who had made public a sketch in Fred Jane's Illustrated Naval Atlas.

At the first conference regarding the introduction of the "dreadnaught" type of big fighting ship by England I at once agreed with Admiral Von Tirpitz that it had robbed all predreadnaughts of their value and consigned them to the scrap heap, especially the German ships, which it had been necessary to keep considerably smaller, on account of the measurements of our old locks, than the ships of other navies, particularly the English.

Thereupon Admiral Von Tirpitz remarked that this would also apply to the English fleet itself as soon as the other nations had followed Fisher's example; that England had robbed her enormous predreadnaught force, upon which her great superiority lasted, of its fighting value, which would necessitate her building an entirely new fleet of big fighting ships, in competition with the entire world, which would do likewise; that this would be exceedingly costly; that England, in order to maintain her notorious "two-power standard," would have to exert herself to such an extent that she would look with more disfavor than ever on new warships built by other nations, toward whom she was unfriendly, and begin to make objections; then this would be especially true if we started building, but would be in vain, since, with the existing types of ships in our fleet we could not expect to fight against big battleships, but were forced, nolens volens, to follow England along this road.

JUDGMENT CONFIRMED

The war fully confirmed Admiral Tirpitz's opinion. Every one of our ships not in the big fighting ship class had to be retired from service.

When the first German big fighting ship was placed in service there was a loud outcry in the land of the British. The conviction gradually dawned that Fisher and his shipbuilders had counted absolutely on the belief that Germany would not be able to build any big fighting ships. Therefore, the disappointment was all the greater. Why such an assumption was made is beyond comprehension, since, even at that time, German shipbuilders had already built the great ocean greyhounds, far surpassing our warships of the line in tonnage, which had occasioned painfully noticeable competition to the English steamship lines. Our big fighting ships, despite their small number, showed themselves, at the Skagerrak (Jutland) battle, not only equal to their English opponents but superior to them both in seaworthiness and in standing up under gunfire.

IMPATIENT FOR U-BOATS

The building of U-boats, unfortunately, could not be pushed forward before the war to an extent commensurate with my desires. On the one hand, it was necessary not to overburden the naval budget during the carrying out of the naval law; moreover, most important of all, it was necessary to collect further data from experiments. Tirpitz believed that the types with which other nations were experimenting were too small and fit only for coast defense; that Germany must build "sea-going" submarines capable of navigating in the open sea; that this necessitated a larger type — which, however, must first be systematically developed. This took a long time and required careful experiments with models.

The result was that, at first, in 1914, there were only a small number of seaworthy submarines in readiness. Even then more pressure might have been brought to bear upon England with the available submarines had not the Chancellor been so concerned lest England be provoked thereby.

The number of efficiency of the submarine rose rapidly in the course of the war; in considering numbers, however, one must always remember that in wartime, U-boats are to be reckoned as follows: One-third of the total in active service, one-third on the outward or return journey, one-third undergoing repairs. The achievements of the U-boats aroused the admiration of the entire world and won the ardent gratitude of the fatherland.

COLONY CREATED

Admiral Von Tirpitz's tremendous success in creating the commercial colony of Tsing-tao must never be forgotten. Here he gave proof once more of his brilliant talent for administration and organization in all directions. Those talents of his created, out of a place that was previously almost unknown and entirely without importance, a commercial center which, within a few years, showed a turnover of between fifty and sixty millions.

The dealings with Reichstag members, the press and big industrial and world-commercial elements gradually increased the admiral's interest in political matters, particularly in foreign affairs, which were always bound up with the utilization of ships. The clear world vision acquired by him as a traveled sailor, well acquainted with foreign parts, qualified Tirpitz to make quick decisions, which his fiery temperament wished to see translated promptly into action.

The opposition and slowness of officialdom irritated him greatly. A certain tendency to distrust, perhaps strengthened by many an experience, often misled him to harbor suspicion—sometimes justified, sometimes not—against individuals. This caused a strong tinge of reserve in Tirpitz's character and "hampered the joyful workings of the heart" in others. He was also capable of bringing to bear new views on a matter with great decision, when, after renewed reflection or study of new facts, he had altered his previous view. This made working with him not always exactly agreeable or easy. The tremendous results of his achievements, of which he was justly proud, gave him a consciousness of the power of his personality, which sometimes made itself apparent even to his friends.

TIRPITZ RESIGNS

During the war Tirpitz's tendency to mix in politics got the upper hand with him so much that it eventually led to differences of opinion which finally caused his retirement, since Von Bethmann, the Imperial Chancellor, demanded the dismissal of the admiral-in-chief with the observation that the imperial secretaries of state were his subordinates and that the political policy must be conducted by himself alone.

It was with a heavy heart that I acquiesced in the departure of this energetic strong-willed man, who had carried out my plans with genius and who was indefatigable as a co-worker. Tirpitz may always rest assured of my imperial gratitude. If only this source of strength might stand soon again by the side of the unfortunate German fatherland in its misery and distress! Tirpitz can do and dares to do what many others do not dare. The saying of the poet most certainly applies to Admiral Von Tirpitz: "The greatest blessing to the children of earth is, after all, personality!"

The criticisms, which the admiral felt constrained to make of me, in his book—which is well worth reading—cannot change, in the slightest, my opinion of him.

THE OUTBREAK OF WAR

After the arrival of the news of the assassination of my friend, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, I gave up going to Kiel for the regatta week and went back home, since I intended to go to Vienna for his funeral. But I was asked from there to give up this plan. Later I heard that one of the reasons for this was consideration for my personal safety; to this I naturally would have paid no attention.

Greatly worried on account of the turn which matters might now take, I decided to give up my intended journey to Norway and remain at home. The Imperial Chancellor and the Foreign Office held a view contrary to mine and wished me to undertake the journey, as they considered that it would have a quieting effect on all Europe. For a long time I argued against going away from my country at a time when the future was so unsettled, but Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann told me, in short and concise terms, that if I were now to give up my travel plans, which were already widely known, this would make the situation appear more serious than it had been up to that moment and possibly lead to the outbreak of war for which I might be held responsible; that the whole world was merely waiting to be put out of suspense by the news that I, in spite of the situation, had quietly gone on my trip.

Thereupon I consulted the chief of the General Staff, and, when he also proved to be calm and unworried regarding the state of affairs and himself asked for a summer leave of absence to go to Carlsbad, I decided, though with a heavy heart, upon my departure.

HEARS REPORTS

The much-discussed so-called Potsdam crown council of July 5 in reality never took place. It is an invention of malevolent persons. Naturally, before my departure, I received, as was my custom, some of the ministers individually, in order to hear from them reports concerning their departments. Neither was there any council of ministers and there was no talk about war preparations at a single one of the conferences.

My fleet was cruising in the Norwegian fjords, as usual, while I was on my summer vacation trip. During my stay at Balholm I received only meager news from the Foreign Office a..d was obliged to rely principally on the Norwegian newspapers, from which I got the impression that the situation was growing worse. I telegraphed repeatedly to the Chancellor and the Foreign Office that I considered it advisable to return home, but was asked each time not to interrupt my journey.

When I learned that the English fleet had not dispersed after the review at Spithead, but had remained concentrated, I telegraphed again to Berlin that I considered my return necessary. My opinion was not shared there.

But, when, after that, I learned from the Norwegian newspapers—not from Berlin—about the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia, and immediately thereafter, about the Serbian note to Austria I started without further ado upon my return journey and commanded the fleet to repair to Wilhemshaven. Upon my departure I learned from a Norwegian source that it was said that a part of the English fleet had left secretly for Norway in order to capture me (though peace still reigned!) It is significant that Sir Edward Gaschen, the English Ambassador, was informed on July 26 at the Foreign Office that my return journey, undertaken on my own initiative, was to be regretted, since agitating rumors might be caused by it.

WAR NOT FORESEEN

Upon my arrival at Potsdam I found the Chancellor and the Foreign Office in conflict with the chief of the General Staff, since Gen. Von Moltke was of the opinion that war was sure to break out, whereas the other two stuck firmly to their view that things would not get to such a bad pass, that there would be some way of avoiding war, provided I did not order mobilization. This dispute kept up steadily. Not until Gen. Von Moltke announced that the Russians had set fire to their frontier posts, torn up the frontier railway tracks and posted red mobilization notices did a light break upon the diplomats in the Wilhelmstrasse and bring about both their own collapse and that of their powers of resistance. They had not wished to believe in the war.

This shows plainly how little we had expected—much less, prepared—war in July, 1914. When, in the spring of 1914, Czar Nicholas II was questioned by his court marshal as to his spring and summer plans, he replied: "Je resteral chez-moi cette anes parceque nous aurons la guerre." (I shall stay at home this year because we shall have war.) (This fact, it is said, was reported to Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann; I heard nothing about it then and learned about it for the first time in November, 1918.) This was the same Czar who gave me, on two separate occasions—at Bjorko and Baltisch-Port—entirely without being pressed by me and in a way that surprised me, his word of honor as a sovereign, to which he added weight by a clasp of the hand and an embrace, that he would never draw his sword against the German Emperor—least of all as an ally of England—in case a war should break out in Europe, owing to his gratitude to the German Emperor for his attitude in the Russo-Japanese War, in which England alone had involved Russia, adding that he hated England, since she had done him and Russia a great wrong by inciting Japan against them.

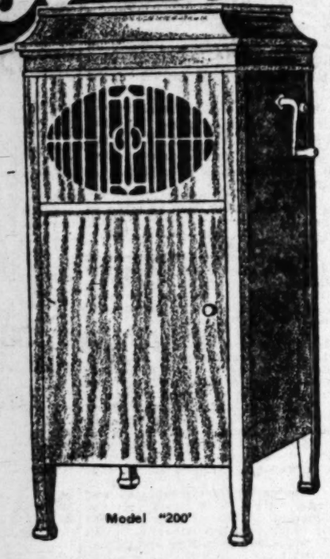
At the very time that the Czar was announcing his summer war program I was busy at Corfu excavating antiquities; then I went to Wiesbaden, and, finally, to Norway. A monarch who wishes war and prepares it in such a way that he can suddenly fall upon his neighbors—a task requiring long secret mobilization preparations and concentration of troops—does not spend months outside his own country and does not allow his chief of the General Staq to go to Carlsbad on leave of absence. My enemies, in the meantime, planned their preparations for an attack.

Our entire diplomatic machine failed. The menace of war was not seen because the Foreign Office was so hypnotized with its idea of "surtout pas d'histoires" (above all, no stories!) its belief in peace at any cost, that it had completely eliminated war as a possible instrument of Entente statesmanship from its calculations, and, therefore, did not rightly estimate the importance of the signs of war.

Herein also is proof of Germany's peaceful inclinations. The above-mentioned standpoint of the Foreign Office brought it to a certain extent into conflict with the General Staff and the Admiral Staff, who uttered warnings, as was their duty, and wished to make preparations for defense. This conflict in views showed its effect for a long time; the army could not forget that, by the fault of the Foreign Office, it had been taken by surprise and the diplomats were piqued because, in spite of their stratagems war had ensued, after all.

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The Exclusive Brunswick Method of Reproduction

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The Ultona
Plays all makes of records at a turn of the hand. Not an "attachment" but a part of The Brunswick. Cushions the path of the needle by proper suspension. Hence, sweeter tone, a surprising modification of all "scratching" noises, and longer lasting records.

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105	$ 65
207	125
210	150
112	200
117	260
120	295
135	410

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Entered as second class matter, Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1922. VOL. LXXX, NO. 16.

ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS
World War Two Reviewed by Authorities of Nations
By G. PERES ROOT

[As the Russian Czar, who is dead, because of the part he played in bringing about the World War, is today the subject of discussion, the views of Peres Root, noted author and publicist, on the character of the Czar, are of interest. Root was born in Russia, was the personal friend of the Czar, knew the Czar's family and was in Russia when the war broke out.]

Whether Czar Nicholas made the pledges that he attributes to himself, to never draw his sword against the German Emperor, least of all as an ally of England—in case a war should break out in Europe, owing to his gratitude to the German Emperor for his attitude in the Russo-Japanese War, in which England alone had involved Russia, adding that he hated England, since she had done him and Russia a great wrong by inciting Japan against them.

At the very time that the Czar was announcing his summer war program I was busy at Corfu excavating antiquities; then I went to Wiesbaden, and, finally, to Norway. A monarch who wishes war and prepares it in such a way that he can suddenly fall upon his neighbors—a task requiring long secret mobilization preparations and concentration of troops—does not spend months outside his own country and does not allow his chief of the General Staq to go to Carlsbad on leave of absence. My enemies, in the meantime, planned their preparations for an attack.

Our entire diplomatic machine failed. The menace of war was not seen because the Foreign Office was so hypnotized with its idea of "surtout pas d'histoires" (above all, no stories!) its belief in peace at any cost, that it had completely eliminated war as a possible instrument of Entente statesmanship from its calculations, and, therefore, did not rightly estimate the importance of the signs of war.

Herein also is proof of Germany's peaceful inclinations. The above-mentioned standpoint of the Foreign Office brought it to a certain extent into conflict with the General Staff and the Admiral Staff, who uttered warnings, as was their duty, and wished to make preparations for defense. This conflict in views showed its effect for a long time; the army could not forget that, by the fault of the Foreign Office, it had been taken by surprise and the diplomats were piqued because, in spite of their stratagems war had ensued, after all.

(Continued on Page

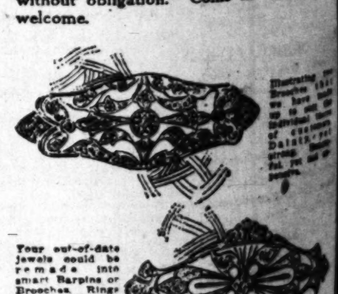
The Logical Time For Remodeling Your Old-Fashioned Jewelry Is NOW

The winter season is but a few short weeks ahead. The winter season with its Dances and Theater Parties, its Receptions and other Formal Functions at which you will rub elbows with other fashionables and at which you will wish to appear at your very best.

Look well, then, to your jewels. For if the stones are not set in the steel-blue-white of Platinum or Belais 18k White Gold they belong to the world of yesteryear.

Why not, at your leisure, bring in your old-fashioned jewels and let our artists show you, while you wait, how inexpensively we can reset them into the smart, lace-like mountings of today?

This designing service is without charge and without obligation. Come in any time and welcome.



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Two Weeks
October 15th to 28th

The regular price (adult size) only good for a short time, so take this advantage if you wish while saving.

Dr. West's Tooth Brush brush to clean the teeth the easily small and shaped to fit clean properly inside—outside

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A wonderful Antiseptic f scientific preparation for throat and nose. Likewi treatment of Pyorrhea.

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AIRPLANES TO DRONE DIRGE

Comrades Prepare to Honor Dead Flyer

Aero Club President Held Enviable Record

Death Came as Shock After Short Illness

The sad, low drone of a half dozen airplane motors will sound from the sky a funeral dirge for Lieut. Robert W. Powell, president of the Aero Club of Southern California, who will be buried in Los Angeles tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Above the funeral cortege as it wends its slow way from Bresee Brothers' funeral establishment to the cemetery where the flier will rest will fly a procession of his fellow-aviators, members of the Aero Club and of the Commercial Aircraft Association. It will be but the second time in California's history that such an honor has been paid, the previous similar aerial funeral having been for Lieut. Ormer Locklear.

"Bob" Powell, as he was best known to his many business and social friends, died yesterday morning after a short illness with spinal meningitis.

He was on the threshold of what gave every indication of being a brilliant career after an honorable record as a flier during the war, both in this country and "over there." At the time of his death he was with the California Asbestos Company, having recently left the Purity Oil Company with which he had held a responsible position.

"Bob" was born in Southern California on April 14, 1897. He graduated from Manual Arts High School here in 1915. At the outbreak of the war, he enlisted in the Air Service, and trained at Berkeley. As a private, he was sent to France in 1917. While there he won his bar as a lieutenant. His service, mostly instructional, took him to the French Farnam school at Voses and to the finishing school at Issoudin. Later he was attached to the Second Corps training school at Tours.

After eighteen months abroad, he returned to the United States in April, 1919, and entered business with the oil firm here.

His death occurred after but two weeks' illness at his home, 918 South Normandie street. The funeral will take place at 11 tomorrow morning at the Bresee Brothers' establishment.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Fern Kellogg, this city.

He was one of the most popular of the younger social set. In addition to being president of the Aero Club, he was past president of the Arnama Club, and was also aircraft editor of Autocraft and Aircraft, a monthly publication.

He was engaged to wed Miss Renee Bullard, prominent in Los Angeles social circles, who is now studying in Chicago for an operatic career.

ANALYSIS OF THE MEMOIRS

(Continued from Second Page)

tain that it was a war of aggression, either on the part of Russia or the Allies. The aggression came from Austria, whose government sent an ultimatum to Serbia. No one will contend that little Serbia was about to attack Austria. All know that Austria mobilized to invade Serbian territory, and that Serbia was acting strictly on the defensive. In coming to the aid of the Serbians, a Slav people, Russia was not acting on the aggressive.

There was no justification in international law or precedent for Austria to send an ultimatum to Serbia because the Crown Prince of Austria had been killed in an Austrian city by Austrian subjects. That reminds one too literally of the fable of the wolf and the lamb. It is true that the slayers were of Serbian blood, and were actuated by a false idea of patriotism. The act was wholly unjustifiable and the murderers deserved hanging.

But to pretend that it was a part of a plot hatched by the Serbian government was rank hypocrisy. Granting that the Czar made the pledges which the Kaiser attributes to him, they could not be honorably held to be binding in the Austro-Serbian affair. Moreover, it was Germany that declared war against Russia and the Czar could not know when he authorized mobilization to aid Serbia that England would be drawn into the affair.

During the eight years that had elapsed since the pledges referred to were made the Czar had probably learned something of the duplicity of the Kaiser in relation to the Japanese affair. The Willy-Nicky letters show that the Kaiser urged the Czar to undertake that war in order to show the world that Russia was prepared to defend her rights anywhere in the world.

While the war was actually in progress the Kaiser convinced the Czar, for the time being, that England was the real enemy. A friend of Russia has written to The Times that it was unfair to publish the "mere rumor" that the Czar had contemplated joining Germany in a war against England. I presume that the writer has never read the "Willy-Nicky" dispatches. The following extract from a dispatch sent by the Czar to the Kaiser on Oct. 16, (18,) 1904, should remove any such doubts:

> I have no words to express my indignation with England's conduct . . . I agree fully with your complaints about England's behavior . . . It is certainly time to put a stop to this. The only way, as you say, would be that Germany, Russia and France should at once unite upon an arrangement to abolish Anglo-Japanese arrogance and insolence. Would you like to lay down and frame the outlines of such a treaty and let me know it? As soon as accepted by us France is bound to join her ally (Russia.) This combination has often come to my mind.

The dispatches show further that such a treaty was actually drawn by the German government and was signed by the Czar and the Kaiser. By that time the war was over and France refused to be "bound" as the Czar had alleged, and it was never put into actual effect.

Czar Nicholas is now known to have been something of a weakling. He would give pledges on the spur of the moment, when dominated by a more masterful mentality, and would withdraw from them when convinced by his counsellors that they would be against Russia's better interests. He claimed, like the Kaiser, to rule by divine right. But if this be true, "divinity" committed a serious blunder. For it had not endowed him with the intellect or the character absolutely essential to a successful arbitrary ruler of so vast an empire with such powerful and malicious neighbors.

Whatever his faults, however, he has made the supreme atonement. It was a sorry day for Russia, and for the world, when the reins of government passed from his hands into those of the Bolsheviki.

While he remained on the throne Russia did not waver in its support of the Allied cause. He fell and disaster to his people followed swiftly after. Those who hold him in kindly memory will not be shaken in their faith or sympathy by any aspersions now cast on him by the dethroned and discredited Kaiser.

On the other hand, the Kaiser presents a reasonable argument in defense of his position that he did not personally expect the assassination of the Austrian Crown Prince to lead to a general European war. His narrative leads one to suspect, however, that he was urged to take his proposed summer outing in order that he might be out of the way while his government had serious business on hand. The military party had prepared for war, doubtlessly welcomed the pretext, and they did not want any meddling with their carefully laid plans.

Count Zernin, the Austrian Chancellor during the greater part of the war, writes in his Memoirs:

> War was never in William II's program. . . . He certainly never thought of a unified German world dominion; he was not so simple as to think he could achieve that without a war, but his plan undoubtedly was to permanently establish Germany among the first powers of the world. . . . When the war broke out the Emperor was firmly convinced that a war of defense had been forced upon him, which conviction was shared by the great majority of the German people.

In support of that contention he publishes the following dispatch, which, he asserts, was sent to the Austrian Chancellor by the Kaiser at the time of the Balkan War, about two years before the assassination of the Crown Prince:

> The alliance with Austro-Hungary compels us to take action should Austria-Hungary be attacked by Russia. In that case France would also be involved and, in those circumstances, England would not long remain acquiescent. . . . The present prevailing questions of dispute cannot be compared with that danger. It cannot be the intention of the alliance that we, the life interest of our ally not being endangered, should enter upon a life-and-death conflict for a caprice of that ally. Should it become evident that the other side intends to attack, the danger must be faced.

If this telegram, or a similar one, had been sent to Austria after the murder of the Crown Prince, how different would be the contemporary history and the condition of Europe!

Perhaps the Chancellor and the other members of the military party, recalling this episode, urged the Kaiser to hasten away on his vacation, that it might not be repeated. In considering it I arrive at one of two conclusions: either Germany, including the Kaiser, was better prepared for war than in 1912 and welcomed it, or the military party feared that the Kaiser would assume the same attitude and hurried him away from Berlin while they fed fuel to the flame of Austria's anger.

After considering this telegram, I confess that I have revised my conclusions that Austria hung back in July, 1914, and Germany urged, almost pushed her into the war. It is evident that Austria had been willing to fight on slight provocation, provided the German army and navy were back of her. I now view the Austrians as reckless, rather than timid.

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¶ *Other* glasses in *proportion*. I make some of the *most expensive glasses worn*, but the *Best* of *All* is the *Good Correction I Give You*.

¶ Many eyes are *easily corrected* while many more *are not*. *Yours* may be the latter *kind*, and there is where *Experience, Knowledge* and *Ability count*—by overcoming these *"snags." You can't afford* to take the *chance*.

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination*—*insist upon it*. I do not use "drops" in fitting the eye. My 26 years' *Experience*—about 21 in Los Angeles—has helped me to brush away *"These Snags,"* and if your eyes need *help, They Need My Help*. You can not afford to *trifle* with your *eyes* nor *permit others to do so*.

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NIGHT RIDERS SHOOT WOMAN

Wife, Riding With Husband, Mistaken for Victim

Four Men Waylay Couple in Car Near Inglewood

Assailants Treat Wound When Error Realized

Four men, believed to be night-riders bent on a mission of vengeance, shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Garland Smith, 715 West Forty-first street, by mistake as she was riding with her husband on the outskirts of Inglewood Friday night. Apparently realizing that she and her husband were not the persons they were looking for the men took Mrs. Smith to a deserted shack near Hawthorne, where one of them gave emergency treatment for a bullet wound in her neck.

TRIES TO ESCAPE

The peculiar case was investigated yesterday by Acting Chief Deputy Sheriff Wright and Deputies Catlin and Sepulveda. Mrs. Smith said that she and her husband were driving to a place where they could purchase ranch eggs. Four men in a powerful touring car drew up alongside and ordered Mr. Smith to halt. Believing they were bandits he attempted to speed away.

As he turned his machine into a field there was a loud report and a pencil of flame shot from the pursuing car. Mrs. Smith screamed that she had been shot. The bullet pierced her right shoulder and emerged from her neck, narrowly missing the jugular vein.

The men ordered Mr. Smith to lie face downward in the mystery machine, threatening to kill him at the first wrong move. One of them drove the Smith car with the unconscious woman to a small cabin.

"When I came to my senses I was in a rudely furnished hut," she said. "A man was searching for the bullet as would an expert. Finally he put on a dressing, remarking that he was sorry over what had happened."

SENT TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Smith was then taken to Redondo Boulevard. She was placed in her husband's car and they were directed to the Emergency Hospital at Redondo Beach. She was given attention there and later taken home. Her injuries were described as serious, but will not prove fatal.

Authorities are puzzled at the strange atttack. No attempt was made to rob the couple and Mrs. Smith was treated with courtesy by the four men. The fact that one of these men rendered medical aid inclines the Sheriff's office to believe that revenge and not robbery was the purpose.

Caddie Confesses Coronado Society Jewel Robbery

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 14.—Everett Dennis, 18-year-old caddie, today confessed to participation in the theft of $1500 worth of jewels from Miss M. L. Fredericks, Coronado society girl, but refused to disclose where the jewels were hidden, according to officers.

He was arrested here after a laundry driver, who had become suspicious, notified officials.

The youth was taken back to Coronado today by Detective W. L. Williams to face charges.

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Special attention to pain less extraction of teeth.

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GOLD CROWNS ..... $ 5.00
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See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

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$40



A 5-Light Spanish-Italian Candelabra in Brown Iron Polychrome Highlighted in Silver.

A-1 Light Candle or Ball Lamp Bracket in any finish for $1.90



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CASTAWAYS TO ARRIVE TODAY

Transport Thomas Docking Passengers Here

Rescued to be Given Every Care on Landing

Ill-Fated Ship to be Towed to Northern Port

The transport Thomas, bringing the passengers and crew of the burned City of Honolulu, will arrive at Los Angeles Harbor late today, it was announced last night by Captain William E. Griffith, manager of operations of the United States Shipping Board. Capt. Griffith's announcement was made following receipt of a dispatch from Washington to the effect that Maj.-Gen. W. H. Hart, Quartermaster-General, had ordered the Thomas to alter her course and proceed to this port.

COMFORTS FOR SAVED

She will dock at Pier A, the pier from which the City of Honolulu departed on the first lap of her ill-fated voyage. Preparations were begun yesterday afternoon by the Shipping Board officials to receive the castaways and every possible aid to their comfort will have been provided when the Thomas warps up to her berth.

Passengers whose homes are in Los Angeles and vicinity will be afforded immediate transportation, while the thirty-one from other sections of the country will be provided with clothing, quarters and all necessities, Capt. Griffith announced. The Shipping Board has taken complete charge of the situation and all settlements and dispositions will be in the board's care.

Dr. J. T. Van Voorhees, quarantine officer at Los Angeles Harbor, announced last night that the Thomas would be permitted to enter port without the formality of passing quarantine, thus effecting a saving of several hours.

"While the Thomas is coming from Manila it has also called at Honolulu, an American port," he explained, "where it was given a clean bill of health."

Immediately after discharging local passengers the Thomas will proceed to San Francisco, it was announced, sailing for the north either late today or at daylight tomorrow.

The smoking hulk of the City of Honolulu was still afloat on an easy sea at a late hour last night, said the late dispatches received by the Shipping Board from the West Faralon. The Coast Guard cutters Tamaroa and Shawnee have reached the scene and will begin salvage operations this morning. All work will be under the direction of Lieut. William K. Thompson, commanding the Los Angeles cutter Tamaroa and one of the most experienced salvagers in the service.

Difficulty in getting a line on board on account of the intense heat; coupled with the necessity of releasing the rudder, the mechanism of which was locked by the heat, is expected to delay the efforts of the Coast Guard crews. Capt. H. M. Walk, master of the West Faralon, has been ordered to stand by and assist the Tamaroa and Shawnee until further orders.

The City of Honolulu will be towed to San Francisco, Capt. Griffith said, on account of inadequate docking facilities at Los Angeles Harbor. It is probable, however, that in the event it is decided to rebuild the burned vessel, she will be brought to a local yard for the work.

Band-Manager on Burned Ship Wires He's Safe

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 13.—"I am safe."

This was the brief but assuring message received here today by Mrs. P. Te Groen of 1122 Daisy avenue, mother of John Te Groen, manager of the orchestra on board the ill-fated passenger liner City of Honolulu, abandoned in mid-Pacific yesterday, a blazing hulk.

The radio message was sent by Mr. Te Groen, aboard the Shipping Board freighter West Faralon, to his parents here several hours after the Struthers & Barry freighter had picked up the City of Honolulu's passengers.

Another Long Beach resident, who was rescued by the West Faralon, was Dallas Treffry, 19-year-old son of Mrs. Eva Treffry of 1025½ East Second street. Treffry, a graduate of Polytechnic High School here, was a violinist in the City of Honolulu's orchestra. William Mattler of 1410 Temple avenue, this city, was a member of the burned vessel's crew and was making his first cruise as a seaman, as was George Childers of 2280 Spaulding avenue.

Relates Yacht's Valiant Effort to Aid Vessel

President McKee of the Board of Harbor Commissioners yesterday wirelessed Mayor Cryer from E. L. Doheny's yacht Casiana, now on the high seas nearing Hawaii, telling of the efforts made by the captain of the yacht to reach the burning steamer, City of Honolulu.

After receiving the S.O.S. call for help from the burning steamer, President McKee stated in his message, the captain of the yacht broke all speed records in an effort to reach the steamer in order to rescue them, but slowed down when it was definitely known that the freighter West Faralon would reach the doomed vessel and rescue the passengers long before the yacht could arrive. Mr. and Mrs. McKee are on a vacation trip as the guests of Mr. Doheny.

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YANK TRADITION DEFEATS DEATH

(Continued from First Page)

few minutes ago we thought that San Francisco's Golden Gate was our destination. But Capt. Hall, commander of the Thomas, has received wireless instructions from Secretary of War Weeks to change our course and put into Los Angeles Harbor. That suits me because I am anxious to get home, Los Angeles, as soon as possible.

We are now 440 miles west of San Pedro and the boat is making thirteen knots an hour.

That means we should dock between 9 and 10 o'clock Sunday night. It is not known whether we will be permitted ashore at once or have to remain in quarantine until Monday morning.

It seems incredible that I, with my companions of the voyage, have survived that dread spectre which haunts sailormen—an overwhelming fire in midocean.

JOCULAR IN PERIL

"No place to go but down," was the half-humorous thought that occurred to me at the height of the blaze when the small boats were being lowered Thursday morning. But as I look back over the crowded events, the tenseness of the situations, the appalling peril, I am impressed more and more by the outstanding courage and calmness of the City of Honolulu's passengers, officers and crew.

It was typically American.

Imagine the paradox. Human nature versus circumstances. Dancing to popular airs and jesting on a gigantic cauldron; submerging fear to example; grinning merrily at the fiery ghoul that reached for us; poking fun at circling death.

I feel a new and distinct pride in American men and women.

We were having a gay voyage. The City of Honolulu housed us with the comfort of an apartment on shore. The bracing salt air and the opalescent shimmer of the skies on Wednesday evening put us in excellent moods. Then there was the added joy of nearing home.

That night the sky was a blue velvet canopy splashed with low stars. Before dawn it was to take the guise of the black lining of a coffin lid, but we had no premonition of what the hours would bring.

It was 4 o'clock in the morning when fire was discovered in hatch No. 3. Capt. Lester ordered men to the pumps, but did not disturb the passengers. Members of the crew were beaten back by the flames and at 5 o'clock the passengers were called on deck.

There was just a moment of flurry that comes with the surge of excitement. But we felt no imminent danger and divided our attention between discussions of the crackling flames and the beauty of the mammoth sun swinging down the eastern path of the sea. As I recall it now the fire appeared something of a novelty to many of us.

The blaze spread, wrapping the interior of the ship in a flaring mantle. We began to pack our belongings, having been informed of the likelihood of abandoning the vessel. Rumors were bandied about, but none of them was as wild and fanciful as what eventually transpired.

The wireless was rimming the wastes about us. It inspired confidence. It was like chatting with friends close by who would come over and give us a lift if we needed it.

Swiftly the fire grew. We sought diversion and paired off to dance. It reminded me of cheerful sprites cavorting about the flame tendrils of an open furnace.

We were informed that four of the men fighting the fire had been overcome. They were dragged to safety and revived. The serious aspect of the situation was borne upon us more forcibly.

By 7:30 o'clock the fire had obtained such headway that we sensed the awful significance of the disaster. The liner began slowly to list to port from the volume of water used in an attempt to stifle the flames. Soon the pumps were out of commission, or so we heard.

The vessel, which had listed about 40 deg., began slowly to right itself. But meanwhile the small boats were being lowered. There was no opportunity to save our baggage.

There was no panic. A little nervousness was manifest here and there but the control exercised by everyone was remarkable. We knew that our S. O. S. signal had been answered and the knowledge that several vessels were on their way to our rescue was mighty consoling.

The boats were cleared by 9 o'clock and drifted in an arc off the City of Honolulu. We believed that the liner Enterprise was nearest us and expected to be picked up about 6 o'clock Friday morning. Later the operator on the City of Honolulu and Capt. Lester, who remained aboard for another hour, picked up the reassuring news that the freighter West Faralon was only fifty miles away.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the burning vessel was completely abandoned. We gazed for hours at the blistering hulk as we drifted in the open boats. Steam rose densely about the steel base from the swell of the water, mingling with the smoke and lances of flame. The mists of steam suggested the image of a vessel weeping. And the fire continued to devour.

At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon the uncertainty and monotony were dissipated by a singing shout. The smoke of the West Faralon had been sighted. That funnel on the horizon was like the approach of a good angel.

Perhaps you can picutre the scene when the West Faralon lay to a couple hundred yards away. The women were so happy they forgot to cry. Women cry for joy as well as sorrow, I understand, but I observed no tears. Possibly I was too busy thinking of other things to pay much attention.

RESCUE IMPRESSIVE

Anyway the West Faralon picked up our boats. The passengers and members of the crew were hoisted on the deck of the freighter one at a time by ropes, one loop securely about the waist and the person being lifted holding on with both hands. By 4 o'clock all the survivors were aboard the West Faralon. From the decks we could view the City of Honolulu writhing in torment a mile away. The brilliant flash of fire above the green water gave it the appearance of a vast geyser glowing red above the scorching black hulk.

The transfer of the passengers and crew members from the West Faralon to the transport Thomas at daylight Friday was nearly marred by an accident. One boat ranged too close to the twin screw of the latter boat and nearly capsized, but the screws were stopped in time. We were taken aboard the Thomas with dispatch and efficiency. Everything possible was done for the comfort of the women. In fact, none of us has reason to complain.

It was a dramatic chess game with death on the sea and death was beaten. Adjectives mean little in a case like this, but it was an heroic and thrilling episode. The burning of the City of Honolulu has been seared on the memories of all involved. Our gratitude is so intense that it leaves us mute. We are going home safe.

LINER PYRE OF YOUNG ANGELENO

Body of Seaman Who Was Drowned at Honolulu Believed Cremated

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU, Oct. 14.—The body of Frank K. Moore, 21 years old, which was being shipped from Honolulu to Los Angeles, is believed to have been consumed in the fire of the liner City of Honolulu at sea Thursday.

Mr. Moore, a ship-fitter's helper in the United States Navy, was drowned here last week. He had been attached to a destroyer division, whose base is Pearl Harbor. The body was being shipped to his mother, who resides in Los Angeles.

Liner Declared in Fine Shape at Departure

The City of Honolulu left Los Angeles Harbor September 23, duly inspected and certificated by the United States local steamship inspection service and the American Bureau of Shipping and with the official sanction of the United States Shipping Board. The big craft was also in splendid condition to make the round trip voyage to Honolulu, displaying the best effort of human agencies, officials of the above bureaus at Los Angeles Harbor declared yesterday.

Shipping heads as well as officials of the Los Angeles Steamship Company were confident that an investigation will show that the fire did not result from faulty design, workmanship or operation of the ship's machinery.

A formal investigation of the disaster will not be held, it was announced, until after the return of Capt. H. R. Lester, Chief Officer W. R. Brust and Chief Engineer W. J. Robbins. If the City of Honolulu is towed to port, the charred hulk will also be examined in an effort to determine the origin of the fire.

RUMANIA TODAY CROWNS RULERS

(Continued from First Page)

sented by a wealthy mine owner in Transylvania, while King Ferdinand's was molded from Turkish guns captured in 1878, when the Rumanians and Russians won a great victory.

At the four corners of the cathedral square heralds will then read a proclamation to vast throngs, including the mayors of 10,000 Rumanian towns. All the greatest dynasties and republican governments of the world will be represented at the cathedral, and military reviews, banquets and ceremonies will follow the coronation.

France, whose influence predominates in Rumania, has sent Marshal Foch and Gen. Weygand, her greatest military geniuses. King George has sent the Duke of York, and the King of Italy has sent the Duke of Genoa. The King of Spain has sent Infante Alfonso and Count Skrzynski, the Polish Minister, will become Ambassador.

America will be represented by Peter A. Jay, Minister to Rumania, with a ranking of Special Ambassador. He is a great-grandson of John Jay.

NOTE FROM HARDING

Mr. Jay presented a letter of congratulation from President Harding to King Ferdinand Friday. With Mr. Jay is his wife, formerly Susan McCook of New York; Capt. R. D. Hasbrouck, naval attache at Rome; Lt.-Col. Arthur Pollion, military attache at Bucharest; J. T. Marrier, of Portland, Me., first secretary, and Lawrence Dennis, of Cambridge, Mass., second secretary.

The choice fell on Albajulia, not only because of its part in Rumanian history, but because the coronation there will symbolize the union of Transylvania with Rumania. Albajulia was the stronghold of the great Rumanian warrior, Michael the Brave. He defeated the Turks and kept the warlike Poles at a distance and negotiated equal terms with the Muscovites, the Tartars and Cossacks. He conquered Transylvania simply to cover his rear against the Turks.

The coronation will be followed by innumerable ceremonies, in which Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia and Queen Elizabeth of Greece, both daughters of Queen Marie, will take leading parts. The only thing missing will be the famous crown jewels of Rumania, which had been taken to Kremlin during the war for safekeeping and now is being kept too safely.

IRISH LEADER LOSING HOPE

(Continued from First Page)

wrote Mr. Murphy, "I have opposed setting up a rival government, solely because of our obvious inability to maintain it. If we now had a portion of Cork I would certainly favor proclaiming a Republican government."

The next day he outlined his position as he saw it, asserting that the Republican party or an army executive or a joint committee should take control. He described the first as constitutionally correct, but he opposed it "because, we, more than the other, could get from the army that unconditional allegiance, without which our government would be a farce. Rory O'Connor's unfortunate repudiation of the Dail, which I was so foolish to defend, in order to avoid the appearance of a split, is now the greatest barrier we have.

UNFAVORABLE VOTE

"This is because if we had allegiance we have no military strength to make our will effective and we cannot, as in time of war with the British, point to the authority derived from a vote of the majority of the people. We will be turned down definitely by an electorate in a few months' time in any case.

"It is because, if challenged, we could not as a government refuse to let the people decide by vote between the two governments. If the people were to be refused an opportunity to make a decision, that would mean, worst of all, turning down the republic."

Mr. De Valera referred to a military executive taking control as "it is more in accord with the fact. A natural corollary to this is, that as a political party, it should resign. This is a course I have long been tempted to take myself were it not that the action might prejudice the cause of the republic. Our position as public representatives is impossible."

Not much hope of obtaining support from the United States is shown in a postscript written on September 7.

"I agree with Austin Stack that it is only the clan and such friends who are likely to be approachable or of any value at this moment. If Sean T. O'Kelly were released he would be the best to go."

PORT TRADE OPENS EYES AT CAPITAL

Local Agency Official's Review of Local Condition Impresses Shipping Board

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Marvelous increase in the growth of ocean-borne commerce through the port of Los Angeles was disclosed to officials of the Shipping Board and other government officials today by Walter S. Wheaton, vice-president of the General Steamship agency of Los Angeles and prominent in the foreign affairs development of the Chamber of Commerce. After conferences with shipping experts in New York and Philadelphia Mr. Wheaton surprised Washington with the positive statement that in the volume of westbound coastwise business for the past few months Los Angeles has received 60 per cent of all the tonnage handled and the other 40 per cent has been distributed between Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. He also made an impression when he stated that recently seventeen foreign ships in and out visited Los Angeles Harbor within the twenty-four-hour period.

When he gave to the statistical department some of the figures showing the great construction and building program of Los Angeles and the Southwest he created more or less astonishment in the volume of such work and the long period of sustained activity. Not content with this he opened the eyes of some officials here when he stated that between January and August of this year on twelve sailings outward bound for the Orient his own agency had dispatched 20,000 tons of merchandise of all kinds either manufactured or produced in Southern California; that the foreign lines calling at the port of Los Angeles carried as large an amount under the flags of other countries.

TYPHUS DECIMATES KOREAN PROVINCE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, Oct. 14.—An epidemic of typhus is decimating the native population of Pingyang, Korea, according to advices received here by the Jiji, a Japanese daily newspaper.

The advices add that 1000 Japanese have been attacked by the disease and that 280 have died. Business throughout the whole district is paralyzed.

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Similar in all respects to the Darwin type with the exception of color. Shades of violet, bronze, lilac and mahogany are seen in this type. The tones in these wonderful tulips are particularly striking.

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In ten splendid varieties. The bulbs are enormous in size—the selection of colors, supreme. In the spring these beautiful favorites will fill your garden with color and fragrance. Separate colors: Pink, lavender, white, yellow, purple and red.

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SAD SEA TALES FOR YACHTMEN

Private Cruiser Has Stock of Fine Liquors

May be Forced to Keep Out of America

Faces Possibility of Being "Dry" Elsewhere

BY SAMUEL DASHIELL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The sad but wet story of American prohibition in Europe took an unusual turn today in France when it was learned an American millionaire has spent the better part of the last two weeks purchasing a large supply of liquid ballast for his new 900-ton yacht in which he and a party of friends intended to sail for the United States in a few days.

Reports are that the wealthy American hoped to draft easily into the three-mile limit within the next few weeks and install certain forbidden beverages in the ample cellars of his villa at Newport.

HAS FLOATING PALACE

His yacht is one of the finest under the American Flag, costing more than $1,000,000. The yacht recently left England fore Vigo, a port in the north of Spain, near San Sebastian, where its millionaire owner had intended to go on a cruise to the Canary islands and the Azores, thence to the United States.

The owner of the luxurious craft is here for stores and a certain amount of de luxe equipment, which naturally included large consignments of the finest burgundy, champagnes, brandies and liquors obtainable. It now is a question whether he wil sail for America, or even if he did whether he could land the supply of wines for fear of revenue agents.

NO POWER TO SEARCH

The consular office in Spain is not authorized to search and consequently is unauthorized to mix in the liquor tangle. Another question involved is whether the yacht is the home of the owner or simply in the category of a ship under the American registry.

In the latter case the majesty of the law, Attorney-General Daugherty and President Harding, decree it must be dry.

Another victim of dry marine is an American whose yacht has been sailing about Dinard and St. Malo with nothing to do but wait until cold weather to go to the blue waters of the Mediterranean. This yacht carries the American flag and a competent bartender who probably would jump ship if forced to spend his days mixing lemonade and ice tea while sailing along the vineyard coast of France.

MISSOURI TO GET FULL COAL SUPPLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14.—Replying to a request from Hugh McIndoe, chairman of the Missouri coal commission, that the usual normal flow of Illinois coal is supplying Missouri's needs should not be diverted to eastern and northern territory, C. E. Spens, Federal fuel distributor, gave assurance that he has "no intention of interfering with the normal flow of coal to territory contiguous to the mines" unless the situation in some sections should become acute.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla español, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente, hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases mas usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington.

WASHINGTON, octubre 14.—Como resultado de órdenes inhibitorias, el Comisionado de Prohibición, Haynes, ha anunciado que se aplaza hasta el 31 de octubre la vigencia de la prohibición a bordo de los barcos extranjeros y americanos.

Se estima la producción de carbón blando durante la pasada semana en 9,900,000 toneladas más o menos, que es aproximadamente lo que se ha producido en las anteriores semanas, desde la solución de la huelga.

El Administrador General de Correos, Work, va a tomar la tribuna juntamente con los demás funcionarios del gabinete.

El Comité Senatorial Democrático ha predicho triunfos democráticos en Nueva York, New Jersey, y otros estados del este.

El Rock Island y otros ferrocarriles fracasaron en su tentativa de consultar los libros y archivos de la Dirección de Avalúos de la Comisión del Comercio entre Estados.

Los funcionarios del Ministerio de Estado esperan que dentro de una semana quede listo el nuevo tratado con Panamá.

Decomiso de un Gran Contrabando de Licor

NUEVA YORK, octubre 14.—Anthony Cassese, supuesto "bootlegger" millonario, ha sido aprehendido en Savannah, Georgia, según telegrama recibido en Brooklyn, en la oficina del Ministerio Público de los Estados Unidos. Cassese, que se dice es dueño del yate Edith y del vapor Ripple, perdió una fianza de $10,000, mediante la cual había sido puesto en libertad, mientras se veía su causa, junto con la de la Sra. Stevens, de 19 años, y las de varios otros, acusados todos de traer licor de matute de las Bahamas. La Sra. Stevens fué absuelta.

Cassese fué procesado en mayo, último, a raíz de su aprehensión en marzo, cuando el yate Edith/había sido decomisado con $300,000 de licor en sus bodegas.

El C-2 Rumbo a San Antonio

El PASO (Tejas) octubre 14.—El dirigible militar C-2 salió esta mañana a las 6:20 del campo de Fort Bliss. El tiempo era favorable, aunque un tanto nebuloso y frío; el viento era enteramente favorable, según informan los oficiales del fuerte. El aeronave giganteseca va de camino a San Antonio, en su vuelo trascontinental de regreso.

NOTAS LOCALES

Un Bandido Trabaja con Exito en un Almacén

Ayer mañana un bandido atracó a Nate Meyers en la joyería que éste tiene en la calle Sexta Oeste, 600½, habiendo amarrado a su víctima y huido con más de $2000 de botín; todo sin haber perturbado la placidez de los ocupados transeuntes.

Meyers informó a la policía de que había abierto su establecimiento, y estaba arreglando el escaparate, cuando recibió órdenes de levantar las manos. El ladrón hizo retroceder a Meyers hasta el fondo del almacén, atándole allí de pies y manos a una mesa. Luego procedió a abrir la caja fuerte, y a adueñarse del contenido.

Los Náufragos Llegarán Hoy.

Hoy, ya tarde, llegará al Puerto de Los Angeles el transporte Thomas, trayendo a bordo a los pasajeros y tripulación del incendiado buque, "City of Honolulu," según anunció anoche el Capitán William E. Griffith, gerente de la operaciones del Consejo de Navegación de los Estados Unidos. El Capitán Griffith anunció lo anterior después de haber recibido un despacho de Washington en el que se le informaba de que el Mayor General W. H. Hart, Cuartelmaestre General, había ordenado al Thomas que modificara su derrotero y siguiera para este puerto.

Ponen a Burch en un Calabozo

Arthur C. Burch, cuyo tercer jurado por el asesinato de J. Belton Kennedy está anunciado para esta semana, fué encerrado ayer en el calabozo por orden de Mark Bailey, Alcalde Substituto. Esta pena obedece a la supuesta tentativa por parte de Burch de meter de contrabando a la Cárcel del Condado, un revólver cargado, destinado ostensiblemente para Herbert Wilson, salteador de estafetas, que se dice ser millonario, y que está convicto del asesinato de su compañero Herbert Cox. Este bandido pretendía tal vez usar el citado revólver para escaparse de la prisión, o planear una escapatoria general.

El revólver venía en una caja de dulces, que se creyó contenía golosinas de esa clase, y cuya entrega fué arreglada por Burch. El verdadero contenido de la caja era un revólver calibre 38, con las seis recámaras cargadas, y con doce cartuchos de repuesta.

DEPORTES

Baseball

El Club de San Francisco ganó el pendón de 1922, de la Liga de la Costa del Pacífico, derrotando ayer a Oakland en el primer partido de un doble juego. Se prolongó la contienda diez turnos y la anotación fué de 6 a 5. Las Focas ganaron el segundo partido por anotación de 4 a 1.

Los Angeles derrotaron ayer a Vernon en el parque Washington, por anotación de 3 a 1.

Baloncesto

La Universidad de Sudcalifornia derrotó ayer a la Universidad de Arizona, en el campo Bovard, en el primer juego de colegios de la temporada que se juega en Los Angeles, por anotación de 15 a 0.

Caltech le ganó ayer al Colegio Whittier, en Pasadena, por anotación de 9 a 6.

Nevada derrotó a Occidental, en Reno, por anotación de 35 a 0.

Iowa le ganó ayer a Yale por anotación de 6 a 0.

Tennis

Ayer, en las redes del Club de Tennis de Los Angeles, se llegó a las tandas finales del torneo de tennis handicap de Sudcalifornia. La Srita. Pettit y la Srita. Hendricks se encontrarán hoy en las finales femeninas. Los agnes masculinos llegaron hasta las semifinales, con Sinsabaugh y Dunmire arriba, en el juego de hoy, y Browne y Hardman abajo.

CANCEL WHITE HOUSE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Because of the illness of Mrs. Harding, the usual winter programs of the White House social functions, including the diplomatic, Army and Navy, judiciary and legislative receptions, have been canceled.

Although her condition continues to show improvement, Mrs. Harding has been able to sit up in bed only a few minutes at a time.

TEAMS IN TIE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Oct. 14.—The Michigan Wolverine crept back to its lair tonight torn and toppled from its exalted heights in the gridiron world as a result of its nothing-to-nothing tie at the hands of Vanderbilt.

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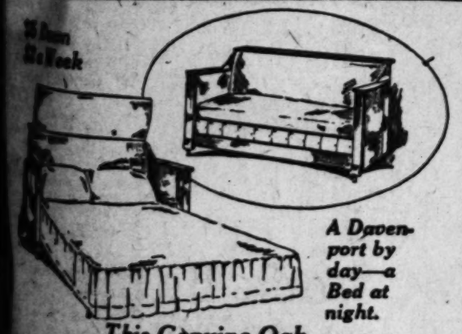


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This Elegant Queen Anne Bedroom Suite May Be Had in Hand Rubbed Genuine Walnut or Mahogany Finish. Large Genuine French Plate Mirrors, Mahogany Drawer Bottoms, Dust-Proof Partitions and Large, Roomy Cases. Buy the different pieces separately at the special prices, or the entire suite of four pieces on Easy Terms—$20.00 Down and $4.00 a Week—for **$219**

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A Davenport by day—a Bed at night.

This Genuine Oak
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Upholstered in the best grade of imitation leather; interwoven steel spring construction. Opens to full size double bed. $5 down and $2 a week. Special this week for **$48.75**

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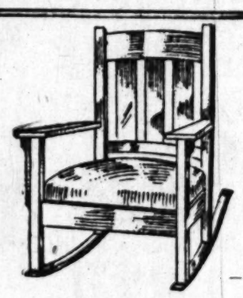


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Leaving Los Angeles Harbor Thursday, 3 p.m. P. E. train leaves 2 p.m. Special round trip fare $7.50, including meals.

LOS ANGELES-HONOLULU SERVICE
S. S. CITY OF LOS ANGELES sails from Honolulu for Los Angeles, Saturday, Oct. 21, and, arriving at Los Angeles Harbor Oct. 28, will sail from Los Angeles Harbor for Honolulu, Saturday, November 4 at noon.

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SAYS ECONOMY IS MAIN ISSUE

Richardson's Speech at City Club Well Received

Reiterates Desire to Cut State Expenses

Tells Audience He Remains Consistently Dry

Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for Governor, while admitting in an address to the City Club yesterday that he is a reluctant speech-maker, presented in such logical, convincing manner his plan for introducing efficiency and economy in State government that members of the club cheered him for his sincerity and obvious intention to obtain results at Sacramento and later crowded about him that each might have opportunity to give personal assurance of loyalty and support.

In introducing Mr. Richardson the president of the club explained, speaking of J. Stitt Wilson, that the organization had listened to a man who was running for Governor because he thought he was on the ballot; that the club had heard a man (Thomas Lee Woolwine) "who is surely on the ballot and thinks he is running for Governor," and that the club is now about to hear "a man who not only is undoubtedly on the ballot, but is also making a good race."

Mr. Richardson briefly sketched the primary campaign that led to his nomination and then plunged into a careful presentation of his program for saving millions of dollars in State expenses and, at the same time, introducing economical methods and an efficient system in State governmental affairs.

He said that he obtained the nomination only because the people of the State wanted his program carried out and believed he would carry it out.

"The people pay every ingle-cent of State expense," he said, "and hence extravagance in State government is charged either directly or indirectly to each citizen of the State, whether he is a property owner or not.

"When I took my message of economy and efficiency to the people more than eighteen months ago the politicians laughed at me and said I didn't have even a wild man's chance to be Governor. I won the Republican nomination on the one big issue of economy and efficiency and I do not propose to be side-tracked from the issue now.

"While the matter has nothing whatsoever to do with the contest for Governor in this State, I want to say that I have always been a consistent dry. [Cheers.] I believe that the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of California should be enforced and I believe that enforcement of the law should be in the hands of men who believe in the law and not in the hands of men who are professedly not friends of the law.

"Economy is the main issue, the only issue," he continued, "and I want it understood that I did not bluff in the primary and am not bluffing now when I pledge myself, if elected Governor, to present a budget to the next Legislature from $12,000,000 to $15,000,000 under the biennial budget of $21,000,000 submitted to the last Legislature.

"In doing this I will not injure a single humanitarian function or necessary activity of State government and will not touch a dollar of educational funds. If I am elected I will accomplish what I have set out to accomplish.

"I have no horde of jobholders nor jobseekers behind me. The men who supported me did not support me for or in the hope of getting jobs. I haven't promised a single thing to anyone and I shall not promise anything. It is not my intention to disturb any efficient and necessary worker in State employ. Those who are holding positions merely for political reasons, however, will do well to resign."

Mr. Richardson is scheduled to address the members of the Woman's City Club tomorrow.

TOO MUCH MEAT HURTS KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if bladder bothers you

Eating too much meat may produce kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so that it no longer irritates, thus often ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

How to Start the Day Right



Miller's Will Show Film of Chamber Trip

Fred Miller of Miller's Theater has secured the film showing the trip by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to Honolulu on the Los Angeles Steamship Company's palatial steamer, the City of Los Angeles. All of the notables who went on the big trip are seen in this film, including Capt. D. Fredericks, president of the chamber; Frank Wiggins, the secretary, and Ralph Chandler, president of the steamship company.

Views of interesting sights on the islands have been beautifully photographed, including scenes at the Kilauea Volcano, surf riding in the waters at Waikiki Beach and the crowds enjoying the bathing.

There also are some scenes of the city of Honolulu, one especially that should prove enjoyable, for it shows a traffic officer of the big modern city comfortably seated in a little booth in the street with a big sunshade over him.

This special film, shown this week, is an added attraction to the Will Rogers comedy, "The Ropin' Fool," and the Kate Douglas Wiggin story, "Timothy's Quest."

BAY CITY HUNTER ACCUSES SELF

Pays $50 Fine for Shooting Spiked-Horn Buck After Own Complaint

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUREKA, Oct. 14.—Fred Deuthitt of San Francisco appeared before a justice of the peace today and swore to a complaint charging himself with shooting a spiked-horn buck in violation of the law. He paid a fine of $50.

Deuthitt shot the deer in Trinity county and made the trip to Eureka for the sole purpose of arresting himself, he told the officials.

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All the thrill and fascination of producing music—all the pleasure that listening to music can give—all that music means in happiness, inspiration and cultural uplift, is yours through this worthy MASON player piano—practically at the price of an ordinary upright piano—only $475.

At this price in the MASON you get all that any silent piano can give to those who play, and in addition the limitless range of personal pleasure possible only in a player piano, for those who do not play. Player bench included with each piano.

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The House That Guarantees Every Piano It Sells

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C1239—Two-strap of glistening patent vamp, black suede quarter and straps, leather Cuban heel, welt sole, carefully fashioned; (correct hosiery to match.)

$7.50



A1207—Dainty one-strap of unusual design, fawn suede, black suede, black satin, also black patent, all have patent underlay; one of the season's most charming novelties; (correct hosiery to match.)

$10.00



1640—Fashion's favorite street pump, fashioned in soft dull black calfskin; the leather heel is sensible for walking; welt sole. Similar style in black patent leather. (Correct hosiery to match.)

$7.50

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"What's New in Footwear"

is the question in every woman's mind. She wants to know what "they" are going to wear for Fall. Here at Baker's are the decisions of America's style experts.

"A Shoe Store is the Logical Place to Buy Hosiery"



C1208—Alluring cross strap pump, fashioned in fawn suede, black suede, black satin, black patent.

Trimmed to harmonize—also made in brown satin, brocaded quarter. Correct Hosiery to match.

$10.00

"Shoe Buckles, Attractive



J1207—New creation, in fawn suede, brown kid heel, black suede, gunmetal heel, otter suede, brown kid covered heel. (Correct hosiery to match.)

$10.00



1633—Street pump of fawn calf or patent leather, also allover black kid, Cuban heel, (correct shade of hosiery to match.)

$6.50



37003—A lovely "Parisian" of black patent leather, also exquisite black brocaded patent straps—Broadway (Correct hosiery to match.)

$12.50

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Beautiful trained St. Andreasburg Roller canary, in completely fitted brass cage, with handsome brass floor standard.



"Arroyo Germain"

A thoroughbred son of aristocratic parents; father, Arroyo Afton; A.K.C. owned by Millionaire Freeman Ford; mother, Arabella, owned by Mrs. McLaren of Pasadena.

"Sterling Van Dyke"

A fine, pedigreed kitten, 6 months old; shaded silver Persian; has won several prizes.



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Everybody Come! No Cost! No Obligation!

We're giving away these valuable pets to advertise our new pet stock department, which we intend to make the *best* in the West. Authentic, *written* pedigrees go with puppy and kitten. Names will be announced and gifts distributed at the seven o'clock performance at Miller's Theater, Thursday evening, October 19th—or, call at our store, Friday.

Children will not be entitled to gifts unless accompanied by an adult. If further information is desired, call at our retail store.

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To flower lovers, the arrival of Germain's annual shipment of Holland's finest bulbs is the BIGGEST EVENT IN THE YEAR!

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Sufficient Wall Paper
For a Room, 10x12
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639 South Olive Street

LLOYD GEORGE ANSWERS FOES

Premier Boldly Defends His Near East Policy

Casts Himself on People "Never Betrayed"

Blames "Old Diplomacy" for World War

(Continued from First Page)

birthplace and at the Reform Club, the cradle of Liberalism. There wasn't a wall in it. There was no attempt at excuse making. He was goaded to this oratorical effort by an avalanche of criticism and he criticised in turn.

EMPHATIC DEFENSE

But that feature of his speech paled into insignificance when compared with the emphatic manner in which he defended his actions and threw himself on the mercy of public opinion.

He did not, however, give his critics any new ammunition because he confined himself almost entirely to answering points concerning the Near East situation which they already had been getting forth, hence it seems tonight that the center of the political storm for the immediate future will be Austen Chamberlain, who is accused in the hostile press today of betraying the Unionist party. Chamberlain has been called upon in several quarters to resign his leadership.

Undoubtedly Mr. Lloyd George's stock went up many, many points when the Near East agreement was signed and today he took every possible advantage of his position. He declared the great war started in the Balkans and inferred the world might easily have had another war had not his government taken a stiff hand, and answering those critics who complained that the whole business was too costly, he said:

"It is no use trying to bluff a first rate fighting animal and it always is a mistake to threaten unless you mean it. The Turk knew we meant it and that is why we have peace."

RAPS "OLD DIPLOMACY"

The Cabinet had been charged with "amateur diplomacy," in handling the recent crisis which gave Premier Lloyd George a chance to fling back at Asquith and Viscount Grey the retort that "old diplomacy ended in the most disastrous war the world has ever known while the amateur diplomacy of 1922 at least brought peace."

He said he was not responsible for the British Near East policy, anyhow, as it was inherited through agreements made by the Asquith government.

The Premier's failure to say anything about a general election complicates that feature of the political situation still further and it came as a disappointment. Just as was expected he said nothing about resigning, while he declared that "as long as I have the sword in my hands and God gives me strength to use it, I will do it." He did not scan the future when some one else will be at No. 10 Downing street.

One of the anticipations of his life, he said, would be to watch what another was doing.

"I shall watch many things," he said. "I shall watch to see how we forgive Germany her reparations and yet make France love us more than ever. I shall watch how we pay the United States all we owe her and forgive every other country all they owe us.

STAND CLEARLY VOICED

"It will be an interesting experience to see the work of others. That is one of the joys I have in store." Then immediately followed his declaration, "I cast myself upon the people," Mr. Lloyd George said. "The future is a perplexing one," by which statement he did not add any secret information and neither help to clarify it when he stated near the close of his speech, "My course is a clear one. I will support any government that devotes itself to the measures which will not inflict permanent injury upon the country whether these measures are reactionary or revolutionary."

It often has been reported that in his great desire to have a party of his own, Premier Lloyd George might try to co-ordinate the Independent Liberals and Labor which have much in common and try so lead them to a victorious election and possibly he was thinking of that when he said: "Revolutionary."

But as labor is now a very lusty youngster it certainly would demand an exceedingly high price if it agreed to trade at all.

If effect of similar speeches made by Mr. Lloyd George heretofore may be taken as judging British minds, the Premier for the next few days is likely to play second fiddle to Austin Chamberlain in the political columns of the English press.

REPROACHES FRANCE

Conservatives opposed to the leader are very active since his speech yesterday and threaten to force an irreparable split in the party which is the basis for demands in some quarters today that Mr. Chamberlain resign.

In the meantime Labor is perfecting its political machinery and hoping and praying the Unionists' domestic quarrel will grow uncommonly well.

Some of Mr. Lloyd George's strongest points in defense of the government's Near Eastern dealings were, that the Turks had slaughtered since 1914 a million and a half Armenians and half a million Greeks and that to yield to them now would be tantamount to sacrificing the greater part of the victory won over Turkey in the World War.

The Premier also launched a subtle rap at France.

"A few weeks ago," he said, "the French government sent us a message that if the Turks or Greeks entered the neutral zone they would have to be resisted by force. We thought they meant it. How were we to know it was intended for one side?"

HORATIO AT THE BRIDGE

At one point in his speech the Premier exclaimed dramatically, with his head thrown back:

"As long as I have a sword in my hand and God gives me strength to use it, I will do so."

At another he declared:

"There has been speech after speech of intolerable abuse, and I am told to bear it like a Christian, but there are too many people about the world who think it is the business of Christians to be massacred by Turk or pro-Turk. I am not one of that sort of Christians."

A little further on he said:

"If there is to be a change there is no man who would welcome it more than I. I have had a long spell and a very hard one. I love freedom. There are a lot of things I want to say."

This statement followed his reference to home policies, a subject on which the whole empire was awaiting his pronouncement. He asserted there were "die-hards" (the ultra-conservatives) on both sides. "There are some who would like to make me a die-hard, and soon."

"I place the national security and prosperity in front of the interest of anybody, and I mean to abide by my position," said the Premier in concluding. "If I am driven into the wilderness I shall recall with pride that I have been able with the assistance of loyal colleagues in the dark hours of this country's history to render it no mean service."

DANCER HIT BY MACHINE WINS

One-Legged Man Given Damages of $10,000 for Injuries

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 14.—William H. Gibson of 29 Manhattan avenue, once an eccentric dancer on vaudeville circuits, won a verdict of $10,000 in the Supreme Court, Queens, before Justice Norman S. Dike, against Basil N. Guan of Richmond Hill, who was said to have struck Gibson with his automobile at Manhattan avenue and One Hundred and Fourteenth street last March 13. Gibson had sued for $50,000.

Ten years ago Gibson lost his right leg at the knee, but he had an artificial limb fitted. It enabled him to dance for motion pictures. Since the latest accident, Gibson asserts, he has been unable to leave his crutches. Motion pictures showing how active he was on his artificial leg before the accident were shown to the jury.

FIRE! FIRE!
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$35,000 STOCK OF TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, TRAVELING BAGS, LADIES' PURSES, BEADED BAGS, VANITY BOXES, BILL FOLDERS, BRIEF CASES, ETC. Damaged in the recent fire of the Cut-Rate Trunk Shop, Will Be Put on Sale at Prices next to nothing

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...of this stock is water soaked, smoked a bit and some slightly burned. The wardrobes include such well known makes as Hartmann, Indestructible, Rogers, Belber, Oshkosh, Bal, Fibre-Fifty, Taylor and Besbilt.

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WARDROBE TRUNKS—5-PLY FIBER—FULL SIZE—ROUND EDGES—SEVERAL HANGERS, AT $7.85

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED QUITE A BIT BUT A LITTLE PAINT WILL FIX THEM O.K.
WARDROBES—HIGH GRADE. VALUES UP TO $85.00, AT $12.65

EDGES ARE WATER SOAKED AND BURNED
WARDROBES—WATER SOAKED—SLIGHTLY DAMAGED $18.85

7 WARDROBES AT	21 WARDROBES AT	8 WARDROBES AT
$23.95	$28.65	$36.85

TRUNKS—STEAMER TRUNKS

7 Trunks at	18 Trunks at	31 Trunks at	8 Trunks at
$3.85	$6.95	$9.85	$13.85

IF YOU EVER EXPECT TO USE A TRUNK OR A SUIT CASE IN YOUR LIFE, NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY IT



SUIT CASES and TRAVELING BAGS
AT YOUR OWN PRICE

ONE LOT	ONE LOT
Cases and Bags at $1.95	Cases and Bags at $2.85
ONE LOT	ONE LOT
Cases and Bags at $3.75	Cases and Bags at $4.95

About 200 Suit Cases and Bags—Some Slightly Soiled and Some Slightly Damaged—All Leather—Values Up to $35. Will Be Sold at Prices Ranging From

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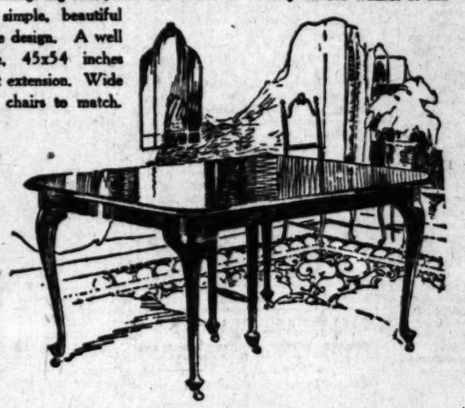
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SAYS COLORADO RIVER GOOD BEE LOCALITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 14.—Colorado River sections are better adapted than any locality in the country for apiaries, W. G. Crowder, bee expert of Colton, Ariz., declared on a visit here.

Regions above Yuma along the Colorado harbor the best stands and these hives furnish honey of a superior quality, he said.

For a Weak Digestion

No medicine can replace food, but Chamberlain's Tablets will help you to digest your food. It is not the quantity of food taken that gives strength and vigor to the system, but the amount digested and assimilated. If troubled with a weak digestion give Chamberlain's Tablets a trial. Thousands have been benefited by their use.—[Advertisement.

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WILDCATS LOSE FIERCE STRUGGLE TO TROJANS

Arizonans Give Henderson Eleven Tough Fight, but Are Finally Tamed by 15 to 0

BY PAUL LOWRY

The mysterious young men from Arizona gave the football boys of U.S.C. a whale of a battle for three quarters on Bovard Field yesterday afternoon and succumbed only after Gloomy Henderson had heaved a complete new team into the arena. It was a rough, tough fight all the way, the Trojans winning 15 to 0.

Only a field goal from the good drop-kicking toe of John Milton kept the home talent three points in front for the first three quarters and it began to look as if the game might end without further scoring. The Trojan rooters suspected that there might be a few more tallies chalked up on the scoreboard, but the eleven young men on the field weren't doing much to encourage them, and it took the strategical mind of Gloomy Gus to put their minds at ease.

BACKFIELD YANKED

Henderson yanked the backfield, which had been sweating away for a couple of hours, put in the galloping Galloways, Campbell and Otto Anderson, substituted a couple of new ends and dispatched a gang of fresh forwards to the scene of hostilities. Arizona was pretty well tuckered from the strenuous exertions of the day, and it didn't take the enthusiastic Trojans long to push over a couple of touchdowns. Milton tried to kick goal from each, but McClellan busted up the first attempt and Jacobson the second.

All in all Henderson made eighteen substitutions, and most of the money customers as well as the diligent scribes became dizzy trying to get acquainted with the faces of the newcomers.

Arizona never became dangerous as a scoring power, though McHale's boys worked the ball into U.S.C.'s territory on a couple of occasions. They lived up to their name of "Wildcats" in thorough fashion and battled desperately to the bitter end, the breaks of the game costing two of the scores made against them.

PUSHED BACK

Though weak in the punting department, McClellan, a former Pomona flanker, who has been playing for Arizona the past two years, showed up U.S.C.'s weakness in this direction. In the second half, which was largely a kicking duel, the Trojans were pushed back into their territory because of Hawking's undependable booting. Campbell, who went in in the second half, was not so much on distance, but did manage to keep them straighter and higher in the air.

Henderson scored another tactical advantage on California scouts who were in the stands when he yanked Bullet Baker right after the Trojans scored in the first quarter. Gloomy figures the less Andy Smith can learn about the habits and traits and hobbies of Baker the better off he will be two weeks hence.

U.S.C. played straight football all the way and varied the line-plunging stuff only with an occasional forward pass. The Trojans tried no trick plays, and the Wildcats had the corner on this sort of stuff. Twice they worked a hidden-ball stunt, which started out to be a reverse play, for good gains.

THREE FIRST DOWNS

Arizona did its best work in the second and third quarters, U.S.C. being better in the Alpha and Omega. The Trojans made three first downs in the first quarter and scored three points, Arizona making no first downs. In the second quarter each team made a first down, and in the third period the Wildcats had the edge with one first down to the Trojans' none. U.S.C. made three in the final spasm and Arizona two.

Amor Galloway's forty-five-yard run back of a punt in the last quarter was the longest dash of the game, but it failed to result in a score, because the center sent in to take Lindley's place began heaving the ball all over the lot and the Trojans soon found themselves going backward instead of forward.

The way to the first score of the game was paved by an Arizona fumble after Boice had kicked over the Wildcat goal line. Jacobson fumbled on the first play and Boice recovered on the Arizona thirty-three-yard line. U.S.C. put the ball on the goal line in seven plays, but an offside play ruined the impending touchdown and Tony Wayahan ran the ball

(Continued on Ninth Page)

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YOU lace up a pair of Glove Grip Shoes. A delightful feeling of comfort steals over your feet. It is amazing!

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7TH AT OLIVE

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SAGEBRUSHERS VANQUISH OXY

Bengals Outplayed at Every Angle of Game

Nevada Eleven Wins Contest by 35 to 0

Billy Hug Stars for Victors on Reno Gridiron

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 14. — Occidental College of Los Angeles was simply played off its feet here this afternoon by the fast Nevada eleven, in one of the first games of the season. The game was Nevada's all the way, and in every sense of the word. Oxy not having a ghost of show as the 35-0 score showed.

"Billy" Hug, 140-pound Nevada quarterback, was the star of the game. His long runs around the ends resulted in three touchdowns, and his powerful line-bucking in the last quarter was responsible for the last marker, which was scored by Lowery.

Fumbling was the popular pastime for both the locals and the Tigers. The ball was dropped with regularity by all of the men who had any occasion to get hold of it. The Sagebrushers' juggles seemed to come at the critical moments, and had it not been for nearly a score of these fumbles at important points of the game, there would have been a much larger score against Oxy.

One of the fumbles set the stands wild. The ball had been forced to the three-yard line by the Sagebrush backs, and all was in readiness for the final sally toward the enemy's camp, when the ball was fumbled and an Oxy man fell on it, much to his surprise. Another important break went to the Tigers when the ball was dropped by a Sagebrush man on the Occidental three-yard line.

Occidental did not have any chance to score until the third quarter, when Spangler took the oval and ran ahead of the whole field for a distance of forty yards to the Nevada twenty-yard line. From here the Tigers made a desperate effort to buck it over, but the Sagebrush line held like the proverbial stone wall. The twenty-yard line was the closest that any of the visitors came to making the goal line of the local team.

KRAMER AND VIERRA TO MEET AT VERNON

Danny Kramer and Benny Vierra will mingle in the main event at the Vernon arena next Tuesday night. Johnny Trambitas and Johnny Tyman are lined up for the semi-wind-up. Jimmy Dunning and Frankie Novey are slated to appear in the special event. Other bouts as arranged by Matchmaker Wad Wadhams, follow:

Eddie Roberts vs. Ernest Owens, Jack Martin vs. Bobby Gray, Joe Murphy vs. Red Davis and Billy Murray vs. Jake Hyer.

WASHINGTON STATE WINS OVER GONZAGA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Oct. 14.—Washington State College defeated Gonzaga University here, 10 to 7, this afternoon, in the first football game of the season for the Cougars. The score was a 7-to-7 tie until the last minute and a half of play, when Hickey, W.S.C. quarterback, place kicked from the 40-yard line, giving the State College a 3-point lead.

SAN BERNARDINO IS LOSER ON COURTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Oct. 14.—Redlands' tennis team won over San Bernardino in the Citrus Belt Tennis League schedule today, 4 to 2. The results were:

Finley, San Bernardino, beat Coy, Redlands, 10-8, 7-5; W. W. Savage beat Pfeiffer, Redlands, 7-5, 10-8; Young, Redlands, beat F. Savage, San Bernardino, 6-2, 11-9; Lytle, Redlands, beat Kindloch, San Bernardino, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0. In the doubles Pfeiffer and Coy beat Finley and W. W. Savage, 6-4, 6-4; Young and Lytle beat F. M. Savage and F. Savage, Jr., 6-2, 6-1.

CUBS BUFFETED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The White Sox today squeezed themselves into a tie with the Cubs in the series to decide the city championship when they won, 1 to 0. Each club has won three games and the deciding game will be played tomorrow.

HENRY FORD GRABS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GLOUCESTER (Mass.) Oct. 14. The Gloucester Schooner Henry Ford today won the second of the elimination races to determine an American challenger for the international vessel trophy held by the Canadians.

INDIANS THERE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 14.—Sherman Indians defeated the San Bernardino American Legion team at Sherman this afternoon by a score of 12 to 6. All scores were made as a result of straight football, line plunges predominating.

STAKE TO BUNTING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.—Harry Payne Whitney's Bunting, ridden by Kummer, won the $10,000 Maryland handicap for 3-year-olds at a mile and a quarter at Laurel today. Neda, a stablemate, was second, and Athelstan third. Time 2:04 4-5.

GRID UPSETS FEATURE

Caltech Downs Whittier and Cub Eleven Wins Easy Victory Over Redlands Bulldogs

Yesterday at Tournament Park, Pasadena, Coach Fox Stanton's Engineer gridders roughly upset the predictions by serving Coach Perry's Poets the little-casino end of a 9-6 score. Whittier made but one first down from scrimmage and only twice during the entire affair did the Quaker outfit endanger the Engineers' goal line.

A break, decidedly in the Poets' favor, came early in the first period. Groat let a bad pass from center get away from him, and Whittier recovered on Caltech's three-yard line. At this point the Engineers stiffened and put up a stellar brand of defense. Four times Suggett pounded the Pasadena crew's forward wall to no avail. After his failure to gain on the fourth attempt, the ball went to Caltech on her own ten-yard line. Groat punted out of danger.

Early in the first period after working the ball to the Quakers' thirty-yard line on off tackle bucks, Groat dropped back and booted the oval squarely between the posts for the first markers of the game. The Engineers' touchdown came in the second quarter, resulting from a beautiful pass, Groat to Goldsmith.

Suggett got away for a gain but once during the entire encounter. This one time he annexed forty yards and a touchdown for the Poets. Throughout the rest of the tilt he lost more ground from scrimmage than he gained.

The line-ups:

Caltech.		Whittier.
Brunner	L.E.	McPherson
Alderman	L.T.	Schaffer
Smith	L.G.	Wheeler
Hall	C.	Hampton
Evans	R.G.	Kramer
Moyes	R.T.	Buchanafer
Stevens	R.E.	Compton
Goldsmith	L.	Ferguson
Groat	L.H.	Pugh
Simons	R.H.	Workman
Thomas	F.	Holbrook

Substitutions — For Caltech: Thomas, Adams for Brunner, Brunner for Stevens, Foster for Cannon, Lanaker for Thomas, Kinney for Lanaker, Kerrigan for Hall. For Whittier: Sparks for McPherson, Rayburn for Schaffer.

Officials — Whittle, umpire; Reinhart, referee; Phillips, field judge; Leonard, head linesman.

CUBS, 34; BULLDOGS, 9

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 14.—The California Cubs came out of the tall timber of the great unknown here this afternoon and flattened the Redlands Bulldogs by a score of 34 to 9, in the first conference football game of the season.

California got the scoring machine to working in the second and third quarters and the Redlands line melted as the winter snows before a warm spring rain at the onslaughts of the Cub forwards.

After falling three times, Taylor, of Redlands, finally dropkicked one between the S.B.U.C. goal posts for three points, the first score of the game.

In the second quarter Jones went over and Frost drop-kicked. Jones went over again in the same quarter, but Frost failed on the kick.

In the third quarter it was all Cub. The little Bears ripped right through Redlands for a down after down and White went over. Frost dropkicking. Redlands fumbled and again the Cubs carried it down the field and Frost went over and kicked. The last Cub touchdown was made when White made a long end run and then threw a 30-yard forward pass to Bresee, who romped over the line for a touchdown.

In the last quarter Redlands uncorked her aerial attack, Taylor throwing pass after pass. Many of them failed, but Belcher, Daniels and Clock all caught them for 20 to 30-yard gains. Twice Redlands carried the ball to scoring distance, but could not take it over and Taylor dropkicked from the field twice more for the Redlands nine points.

The line-ups were:

Redlands.		Cubs.
Belcher	L.E.R.	Bresee
Pettibone	L.T.R.	Sandford
Hayes	L.G.R.	Thursby
Thompson (G.)	C.	Bergsi
Scott	R.G.L.	Hollingsworth
Tillory	R.T.L.	Diehl
Slaughter	R.E.L.	Harrison (C.)
Taylor	Q.	Timmons
Clock	L.H.R.	Frost
Crum	R.H.L.	Jones
Zeliber	F.	White

Tipton, referee; Davis, umpire; Call, head linesman; Kirkpatrick, field judge.

Substitutes—Redlands, Daniels for Brougher; Manning for Zeliber; S.B.U.C., Wessels for Sandford.

Vandals Are Nosed Out by Ye Washington

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—University of Idaho and University of Washington football teams today renewed an ancient rivalry, lapsed for ten years. Washington won, 2 to 0. The game, first Pacific Coast conference contest of the season, was a fight from start to finish between two teams almost evenly matched as to defense, Washington having a shade the best in offensive tactics.

Six times the purple and gold worked the ball to within striking distance of the Vandal goal line and just as many times the Idaho men braced and averted a score.

Washington relied mainly on line plays. Hill, Abel, Hanley and Bryan consistently recorded gains until they smashed into the stone wall of Idaho's "third-line" defense. Idaho opened a brilliant aerial attack in the fourth period, but after a few gains the Vandals appeared to have lost their accuracy, and Washington kept the ball in Idaho territory for most of the frame. Washington's only score came on an Idaho fumble in the third period.

PASO ROBLES LADS HAVE REAL PICNIC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN LUIS OBISPO (Cal.) Oct. 14.—Paso Robles High School football team defeated the San Luis Obispo High School team at Paso Robles by a score of 44 to 0. Paso Robles scored all her points in the first half of the game.



Iowa, 6; Yale, 6.
Brown, 9; Syracuse, 6.
University of Pennsylvania, 32; University of Maryland, 0.
Worcester, 27; Conn., 6.
Notre Dame, 26; Purdue, 6.
Centre, 15; V. P. D., 7.
University of Detroit, 9; Des Moines, 6.
Minnesota, 39; Indiana, 6.
Vanderbilt, 6; Michigan, 6.
Harvard, 18; Bowdoin, 6.
Cincinnati University, 6; Georgetown, 37.
Yale Freshmen, 0; Exeter, 32.
Princeton, 10; Colgate, 6.
Wabash, 32; Michigan Aggies, 6.
Illinois, 7; Butler, 10.
Navy, 14; Bucknell, 7.
Dearlin, 9; Ohio State, 34.
Maine, 12; Norwich, 6.
Massachusetts Aggies, 12; Wesleyan Tech, 6.
Dartmouth, 21; Middlebury, 6.
Amherst, 13; Union, 6.
Allegheny, 26; Niagara, 6.
Detroit, 47; Susquehanna, 6.
[illegible], 7; Carnegie Tech, 7.
Marquette University, 27; Carroll College, 6.
Des Moines, 6; Kansas, 6.
Chicago, 13; Northwestern, 6.
Grinnell, 9; Ames, 6.
University of California, 41; St. Mary's College, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 32; Washburn, 14.
Trinity, 20; Haverford, 14.
Toledo, 20; Springfield, 10.
Southern Methodist University, 34; Louisiana State, 0.
Holy Cross, 14; Villanova, 6.
Rutgers, 13; New York University, 6.
Cornell, 48; New Hampshire State, 7.
Kansas, 13; Lehigh, 7.
Missouri, 46; Iowa City, 0.
Albright, 13; Penn Military, 6.
Mount Union, 19; Heidelberg, 6.
Penn State, 32; Lehigh Valley, 7.
Vermont, 7; Boston University, 6.
Johns Hopkins, 40; Gallaudet, 0.
Catholic University, 7; Washington College, 6.
Marquette University, 27; Carroll College, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 2; Chicago, 0.
Pennsylvania, 19; Oglethorpe, 0.
North Dakota, 7; South Dakota, 6.
Gettysburg, 40; Johnson College, 20.
Manchester, 14; St. Olfs, 14.
St. Thomas, 27; St. Johns, 0.
Colorado Aggs., 40; Wyoming University, 0.
Denver University, 3; Nebraska Wesleyan, 0.
Bellingham Normal, 14; College of Puget Sound, 7.
Nevada, 35; Occidental College, 0.
Franklin, 9; Hanover, 0.
Wabash, 19; Lake Forest, 6.
Sacramento High School, 20; Reno High School, 0.
Long Beach High School, 20; San Diego High, 0.
Whittier, 3; Morningside, 0.
Trinity, 20; Omaha University, 6.
Oregon Aggs., 3; Pacific University, 0.
University of Oregon, 0; Multnomah Amateur A. C., 20.
Ohio University, 7; Denison, 6.
Beloit, 56; Northwestern Frosh, 0.
Oklahoma University, 19; Central State Teachers' College, 0.
Texas University, 19; Oklahoma Aggies, 7.
Texas Christian University, 7; Simmons College, (Tex.)
University of Colorado, 3; University of New Mexico, 0.
Idaho, 9; Washington, 2.
University of Utah, 7; Brigham Young University, 6.
Stanford, 7; Santa Clara University, 0.
Washington State College, 10; Gonzaga, 7.
University of Pennsylvania, 12; University of Maryland, 0.
Georgia, 7; Furman, 0.
West Virginia, 9; University of Pittsburg, 6.
North Carolina State, 13; Roanoke, 0.
University of Tennessee, 17; Infantry School, 0.
Washington and Lee, 12; Guilford, 7.
Georgia Tech, 28; Alabama, 7.
Grinnell, 20; St. Louis, 0.
Colorado Aggies, 40; Wyoming University, 0.
U. S. C., 15; Arizona, 0.
U. S. C. Frosh, 14; Loyola, 0.
Caltech, 9; Whittier, 6.
S. B. U. C., 55; Redlands, 6.
U.S.S. New Mexico, 21; U.S.S. California, 0.
U.S.S. Pennsylvania, 34; U.S.S. Arizona, 0.
U.S.S. Texas, 55; U.S.S. Oklahoma, 7.
Columbia College, Dubuque, 21; La Crosse Normal, 0.
Idaho Tech, 55; Utah Aggies Freshmen, 0.
Ellensburg State Normal, 15; Whitworth College, 6.

KERN COUNTY HIGH BIFFS SAN DIEGO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FAIR GROUNDS, BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 14.—Coach D. M. Griffith's champion football team of the Kern County Union High School snapped into their winning stride in quick order this season by defeating their speedy San Diego opponents by a score of 33 to 0.

The scoring was started in the first quarter when the locals piled up 14 points and left the visitors staggering to their blankets with a big zero. The Bakersfield boys annexed six more in the second. The third and fourth brought the score to 33.

Following is the lineup:

San Diego.		Bakersfield.
McKain	R.E.L.	Harris
O'Toole	R.T.L.	May
Giddings	R.G.L.	Freeman
Fox	C.	Hanson
Sherings	L.G.R.	Brite
Williams	L.T.R.	Clark
McConnell	L.E.R.	Banning
Driver	Q.	Baldwin
Galindo	L.H.R.	Caldwell
Gamble	R.H.L.	Lewis
Landford	F.	Giraud

Two Records at Riverside Festival Fall

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 14. — Two records were broken at the Southern California Fair this afternoon. One was made by Bud Houser, last year's national A.A.U. champion, who put the sixteen-pound shot 46ft. 5in., breaking the Southern California A.A.U. record, which was 45ft. 5in. The other record was in the racing events, eled by a pacer in California on 1:02¼, the fastest half ever traveled by a pacer in California in a half-mile track. In the A.A.U. track and field meet the following results were made:

100-yard dash—Yale Marta, U.S.C., first; William Sicard, U.S.C., second; O. Diala, Poly High, third. Time, 10s.

120-yard hurdles—Ronald Shaw, U.S.C., first; Robert Bowling, U.S.C., second; Leighton Dye, U.S.C., third. Time, 16¼s.

220-yard dash—Short Marty, U.S.C., first; William Strobel, U.S.C., second; Tracy Pittinger, third. Time, 22s.

440-yard dash—Yale Marta, U.S.C., first; Edward Shaw, U.S.C., second; Adam Mushra, third. Time, 51¼s.

Two-mile run—Art Forward, Los Angeles Club, 1st; Harold Sloan, Occidental, second; Jess Aykroyd, unattached, third. Time, 10m., 8s.

Pole vault—Thad Harvey, U.S.C., first; Howard White, U.S.C., second; Alfred Cookman, L.A.A.C., third. Height, 11ft., 3in.

Running high jump—Oliver Coy, U.S.C., first; Edward Shaw, U.S.C., second; John Woods, U.S.C., third. Height, 6ft.

Javelin throw—Ed Wingard, U.S.C., first; Bud Houser, U.S.C., second; Yale Marta, U.S.C., third. Distance, 158¼ ft.

Broad jump—Earle Wilson, U.S.C., first; Oliver T. Coy, U.S.C., second; Eldon Fulton, Occidental, third. Distance, 20ft., 9¼in.

IOWANS DOWN YALE ELEVEN

West is Again Victorious Over East on Grid

Leland Parkin Scores Only Touchdown of Game

Bulldogs Fight Heroically, but Are Outclassed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 14.—Howard is champion of the Jones family. In one of the most desperately contested battles ever fought in Yale's historic bowl the West today triumphed over the East and smashed all the history of football. Iowa, ripping and tearing through Yale's yielding line in the second quarter, scored a touchdown when Leland Parkin, a new hero in the football field, raced around Yale's left end, twisting, turning, fighting and while still in the clutches of a Yale tackle, dived across the line with the score which settled the long debated question of the supremacy of East and West in football.

The score, 6 to 0, hardly represents the difference between the teams, for Iowa outplayed the Blue at almost every point of the battle and it was not until the last three minutes that Yale, despite its stubborn, dogged resistance, showed any sign of the old Yale fighting spirit.

Then, in the gathering dusk of a gloomy, overcast day the beaten team made one of the most brilliant efforts to retrieve its fallen fortunes in the history of football. Yard by yard by sheer, desperate plunging and ripping end runs, Yale's backfield carried the ball down the field close to Iowa's 10-yard line. The minute warning had been given and they were battling against time and one of the toughest opponents Yale ever faced. There, with the big crowd of 30,000 persons screaming "Yale for victory," Iowa pleading for the Hawkeyes to stave off the attack, the Hawkeyes braced as they did in the Argonne—and Yale stopped.

Iowa's hero tonight is Parkin, who, instead of Capt. Locke, bore the brunt of the attack. Locke did the line plunging and Yale prepared for his style of attack, blocked him well, but against Parkin's runs around end they could do little.

The comfort Yale may derive from the defeat lies in the fact that she seems to have developed a great kicker in Wight, who today was magnificent in shooting away his long spirals. Wight was averaging close to 45-yard gains on his kicks.

Iowa outplayed Yale so badly in the first half that it was only the breaks that prevented them from making two touchdowns. One was lost when Kadesky, after receiving a perfect forward pass, seemed free and with an open path to the line, when Haas, crippled and desperate, took a flying dive at him and carried him across the side line. In this tackle Haas cut his head badly and was compelled to retire.

STANFORD IS ON THE LONG END

Takes Fumbling Game from Santa Clara; St. Mary's is Easily Beaten

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) Oct. 14.—Stanford defeated Santa Clara university, 7 to 0 here today in a game full of fumbles by both sides. Each team also lost about ninety yards in penalties for offside and holding.

Stanford made its only score in the first five minutes of the game by getting the ball on a fumble on Santa Clara's thirty-yard line, executing a twenty-yard forward pass and taking the ball across the goal line on four line bucks.

After that the ball see-sawed back and forth except for a short time in the third quarter when Stanford made several twenty and thirty-yard runs. The Santa Clara backs were downed various times for losses of many yards.

BERKELEY (Cal.) Oct. 14.—The University of California defeated St. Mary's College of Oakland, 41 to 0, here today. St. Mary's held the university eleven scoreless in the first quarter and Capt. Black almost made a field goal for the visiting team from the thirty-five-yard line, but the ball struck the cross-bar of the goal posts. California was never in danger the remainder of the game.

California developed a fine aerial attack when yards were needed but otherwise relied on straight football to carry the ball down the field.

FROSH HALFBACK IS BADLY INJURED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY (Cal.) Oct. 14.—Bill Blewett, University of California freshman halfback was severely injured today in a game with the University Farm School team from Davis and had to be carried off California field on a stretcher. The freshmen won the contest, 14 to 0.

POLY TURNS TRICK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN LUIS OBISPO (Cal.) Oct. 14.—California Polytechnic school defeated the football team from Santa Barbara teachers' college this afternoon at Exposition Park, score 13 to 7.

NEW MEXICO GOBS WIN

U.S.S. California Eleven Humbled; Texas Pennsylvania Squads Victors

Clashing in the third series of the fleet [illegible] frays, witnessed by Admiral E. W. Eberle, commander-in-chief Pacific Fleet; Capt. Bostwick of the U.S.S. California, Commander E. W. McKee, fleet athletic officer, and [illegible] men, the U.S.S. New Mexico defeated the [illegible] the U.S.S. Arizona lost to the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, 6 to 0, the U.S.S. Texas ran through the U.S.S. Oklahoma, 55 to 7, [illegible] Harbor yesterday.

The New Mexico opened with an aerial game at the start. The Quakus McReavy-Mesa passing combination was not to be stopped by the flagship team and the new Mexico squad did its consistent scoring with this backfield.

The line-up follows:

New Mexico.		California.
Mitchell	L.E.	Haynes
Evans	L.T.	Davis
Swan	L.G.	Woodward
Nelson	C.	Ward
Phillippi	R.G.	Sterling
Cendra	R.T.	Gulley
Myers	R.E.	Pettigrew
Hutchens	Q.	Hoffman
MacReavy	L.H.	Sanders
Quinn	R.H.	Kincaid
Mesa	F.B.	Spain

The Arizona-Pennsylvania [illegible] was air tight in the first half. Each scored a touchdown right off the bat, then tightened down to hard ground work. Not until the last half did the Pennsylvania make any headway. Two long runs by Stacyr opened up the battle that resulting in Pennsylvania's victory 24 to 6. Chezik starred for the Arizona.

The line-up follows:

Pennsylvania.		Arizona.
Lavan	L.E.	[illegible]
Kinsman	L.T.	[illegible]
Bellan	L.G.	[illegible]
Holden	C.	[illegible]
Wilson	R.G.	[illegible]
Hall	R.T.	[illegible]
Richards	R.E.	[illegible]
Hammond	Q.	[illegible]
Hawkins	L.H.	[illegible]
Frame	R.H.	[illegible]

The Oklahoma-Texas [illegible] played with like [illegible] part. Dillon of the Oklahoma his team's loss score when behind the Texas line, recovering a fumble on the 5-yard plunged across. Walker of starred when he [illegible] Oklahoma goal on the line and made a beautiful field run of seventy yards, the ball on the Oklahoma moment later Holloway the line for the final score.

The line-up follows:

Oklahoma.		Texas.
Mahoney	L.E.	[illegible]
Bailey	L.T.	[illegible]
Bixby	L.G.	[illegible]
Tyrrell	C.	[illegible]
Nims	R.G.	[illegible]
A. Martin	R.T.	[illegible]
Reynolds	R.E.	[illegible]
Dillon	Q.	[illegible]
Chenault	L.H.	[illegible]
Mettler	R.H.	[illegible]
Prettyman	F.	[illegible]

SANTA MONICA TRIMS SAN PEDRO GRIDDERS

After a thrilling game, which was won in the final quarter, Santa Monica defeated San Pedro, 10 to 7, in a Bay League football contest that was played on the winners' gridiron before a huge crowd of 6000 people.

Santa Monica scored first in the third period when Jonas sent a place kick through the bars from the San Pedro 35-yard line. San Pedro came back strong in the third quarter and Parks went over for that team's only touchdown after seven minutes of play. Murdock made two sensational runs for the losers and carried the ball within scoring distance.

A forty-yard pass, Warren to Capt. Hamlin, gave Santa Monica the ball on the San Pedro 18-yard line. San Pedro was then penalized ten yards for rough play, putting the ball on the 5-yard line, from where Wraith plunged over with the winning score.

AGGIES DUMPED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP RANDALL (Wis.) Oct. 14. Wisconsin had little difficulty downing the South Dakota Aggies here today, 20 to 6, in a loosely played game.

MULTNOMAHS T... OREGON UNIV...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUGENE (Or.) Oct. 1... heavier team of the [illegible] Athletic Club of Portland ernson defeated the [illegible] Oregon team, 19 to 6, with some of its best [illegible] the bench because of [illegible] the clubmen scoring in [illegible] half.

PACIFICS TROUNC... BY OREGON A...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CORVALLIS (Or.) Oct. [illegible] a listless game the Oregon [illegible] eleven defeated Pacific [illegible] here today by [illegible] In the game did Locker run in his first [illegible] when he did the [illegible] ble in making [illegible] the Pacific line [illegible] the ball over [illegible]

MODESTO [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MODESTO (Cal.) Oct. [illegible] desto High School [illegible] Valley High here [illegible]



For men who like distinctive styles

The Forbush is distinctly a shoe for men who feel that youth is a matter of spirit and not of years.

The Forbush models appeal to the youth in every man. They're snappy, smart, distinctive—but with never a hint of freakishness.

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BASEBALL—WASHINGTON PARK
LOS ANGELES vs. VERNON
TWO GAMES TODAY—FIRST GAME CALLED [illegible]

EXERCISE — RECREATION — ENJOYMENT
Airy Gym—Sanitary Plunge—Five Outdoor [illegible] Courts
Low Membership Dues.
Y.M.C.A. 717 S. Hope St.

...ls Capture Coast League Championship

ESSICK WIRES FELICITATIONS

Bill Essick last night sent the following telegram to Jack Miller, Seal manager: "Congratulations to you, your club owners and players on winning pennant. You had a great team and played wonderful ball, and are deserving of your well-earned success." Ed R. Maier wired Dr. Charles H. Strub as follows: "Congratulations in winning the 1922 pennant. Your club put up a wonderful fight and deserves all the honors that can be bestowed upon a winning ball club in the Pacific Coast League."

fourth through the intervention of Doyle himself. After Deal had been expurgated on a grounder, Griggs slammed the globe to the starboard for one mark. Rego flied. Lindimore beat out a tall bounder over second, putting Griggs on that base. Beck bumped a clean single to center. Chadbourne took the ball fairly close in. Griggs, rounding third, was fanned along to the plate. He was only about half way there when Chadbourne's throw came in fast and true. Doyle, with his back to the plate, and unaware of the real situation, intercepted the throw and fired the ball to Smith to head off Lindimore at third. Lindy was headed and run down all right, but not until sometime after Sandow had scudded over the plate. That run must be charged to intervention.

Thomas struck out at start of fifth, and his graceful swings lulled the Tigers into a false sense of security. Babe Twombly beat out an infield hit and was driven across with singles by Carroll and McCabe. Twombly enlivened the occasion with a sensational running catch on Chadbourne in the seventh. The score:

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Thomas, cf	5	1	1	3	0
Chadbourne, rf	5	1	3	1	0
Smith, 2b	5	0	1	2	3
Lafayette, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Carter, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Lindsay, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Doyle, c	4	0	1	5	0
Murphy, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	9	24	13

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Pinelli, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Walsh, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Ellison, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Deal, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Griggs, lb	4	1	1	1	0
Beck, c	4	0	1	5	0
Kindel, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Arnold, c	1	0	0	0	0
Gregg, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	3	27	8

x—Batted for Doyle in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Smith, Thomas, Beck; responsible for—Doyle, 1. Sacrifice hits—Doyle, 2; Lindsay, 1; Kamm, 1; Griggs, 1. Stolen bases—Doyle, Chadbourne, Smith. Double plays—Smith to Lafayette; Deal to Griggs. Left on bases—Vernon, 7; Los Angeles, 3. Bases on balls—Off Doyle, 2; off Pinelli, 1. Struck out—By Doyle, 2; by Pinelli, 1. Passed ball—Beck. Wild pitch—Pinelli. Umpires—Hamilton and McGreevy.

OLD SEALS CARRY OFF THE FLAG

"Dots" Miller's Lads Win Pacific Coast Pennant by Drubbing Acorns

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The San Francisco Baseball Club won both ends of a double-header from Oakland here today and cinched the 1922 Pacific Coast League pennant. The score in the first game, which went ten innings, was 6 to 5. The score in the second game, which was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness, was 4 to 1. San Francisco now is five games in the lead.

The Seals can now lose all of the three remaining games and still hold the pennant, with the Vernon club second in the race.

This is the first pennant the San Francisco team has won since 1917. Jack (Dots) Miller, in his first year as manager, is given credit for having the club win the pennant.

Players on the San Francisco team will split $6000, which was offered by the league to the team finishing first. The Vernon Tigers will divide $4000, offered to the second-place team. All other teams in the league except the tail-enders will have a bonus.

First game:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Bodie, lf	5	1	1	2	0
Wilie, cf	5	0	0	3	0
Carter, 3b	5	0	0	1	3
Lafayette, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Mitchell, 2b	4	0	1	3	4
Mayer, c	4	0	1	5	0
Hodge, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	40	1	4	25	12

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kelly, lf	5	1	1	2	0
Valle, rf	5	0	1	3	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Ellison, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Rego, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Griggs, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Beck, c	4	0	1	5	0
Kindel, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Arnold, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	38	2	6	27	10

One out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	4
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2

Oakland batted in seventh, darkness.)

SUMMARY

Error—Kindel. Runs responsible for—Valle, 4. Stolen bases—Kelly, 2; Griggs, 2. Sacrifice hits—Valle, Kamm, Beck. Double plays—Hodge to Lafayette; Rego to Griggs. Left on bases—Oakland, 7; San Francisco, 6. Bases on balls—Off Hodge, 2; Valle, Caught stealing—Griggs, Kindel. Double plays—Hodge to Mayer; Rego to Griggs. Passed ball—Mayer. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Hamilton and McGreevy.

Second game:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Mayer, lf	3	0	0	3	0
Wilie, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Bodie, lb	3	0	0	8	0
Carter, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Lafayette, 1b	3	0	0	1	0
Wagner, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Mitchell, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Brown, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Hodge, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	27	0	1	19	10

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Compton, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Valle, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Walsh, lb	3	0	0	7	0
Kamm, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Rego, ss	3	0	0	1	3
O'Connell, 1b	2	1	1	11	0
Griggs, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Kindel, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Yelle, c	3	0	0	5	0
Hodge, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	29	1	2	21	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Mayer, Bodie, Carter, Wagner, Mitchell, Brown, Compton, Walsh, Kamm, Rego, Kindel, Yelle. Runs responsible for—Hodge, 1. Sacrifice hits—Wilie, Carter, Lafayette, Kindel, Hodge, Valle. Stolen bases—Mitchell, Brown, Compton, Walsh, Kamm, Rego, Griggs, Kindel, Yelle. Left on bases—Oakland, 5; San Francisco, 5. Bases on balls—Off Hodge, 1; off Valle, 1. Struck out—By Hodge, 1; by Valle, 1. Passed ball—Yelle. Time of game—1h. 10m. Umpires—Casey and Byron.



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SIXTEEN GAMES UP FOR TODAY

San Diego to Tangle With Burbank All-Stars

Belleflower Nine Journeys Out to Lynwood

Double-Header is Scheduled for White Sox Park

BY JOE BUSH

Greater Southern California Baseball Association ball squads swing into action again today for another torrid round of the great national pastime. Sixteen games have been scheduled and it appears that several close games will result from this afternoon's concentrated diamond doings.

At the head of the list is the game between San Diego and Burbank All-Stars, which will take place in the southern city. On the Burbank team are several major and minor leaguers and they hope to down the much-touted San Diegans. However, unless they play a very excellent brand of ball, their chances for coming out on top are not so good.

The Belleflower team, which has won its last seven games, will journey to Lynwood, where it will hook up with the strong Lynwood aggregation. This will probably be a very close game as both teams are evenly matched. The Fahy-Fords will again meet the Glendora club on the Glendora diamond. Armstrong's team copped the last game between these teams and is favored to win again today.

A double-header will be played at the White Sox Park, with the L. A. Chinese and L. A. Japanese tangling in the initial set-to, and the Herman Sheet Metals meeting the Hollywood Studios in the afterpiece. The Calpacos and Santa Fe Athletic Club hook up at San Bernardino and Cleary Athletic Club meets Downey at Downey. Today's schedule follows:

Burbank All-Stars vs. San Diego at San Diego.
Calpaco Paints vs. Santa Fe Athletic Club at San Bernardino.
Cimarons vs. I. O. Foresters at Echo Park.
Norwalk vs. Hermosa Beach at Hermosa Beach.
White King Soaps vs. West Coast Oils at Olinda.
Belleflower vs. Lynwood at Lynwood.
Long Beach K. C. vs. Hynes at Hynes.
Herman Sheet Metals vs. Hollywood Studios at Sox Park.
Cleary A. C. vs. Downey at Downey.
New Methods vs. Fraternal Brotherhoods at Arroyo Seco.
South Gate vs. Los Angeles Dye Works at Rose-Snyder Field No. 2.
Fahy Fords vs. Glendora at Glendora.
Los Angeles Chinese vs. Los Angeles Japanese at Sox Park.
Bradfords vs. Ira Furniture Company.
Palomar vs. Renshaw, Jones & Sutton.
L. A. K. C. vs. Latin.

BEAVERS CLEAN UP ON SENATORS AGAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 14.—Jimmy Poole's home run in the ninth with one out gave Portland today's game, 6 to 5. Sacramento gained a four-run lead off Pitcher Blemiller, but the Beavers tied it up in the seventh. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Knoll, lf	5	1	2	1	0
McNeely, cf	5	0	1	3	0
Sheehan, 2b	4	1	1	3	1
Murphy, 1b	4	1	1	9	1
Ryan, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Manser, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Pearce, ss	4	0	0	2	3
M. Rhea, c	3	0	1	5	0
Peters, x	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	25	10

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Walter, rf	4	0	0	1	0
McCann, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Brazill, 2b	4	1	1	3	3
Hale, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Poole, c	4	1	2	11	0
High, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Grassel, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Schelling, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Blemiller, p	2	0	0	0	2
Wambsganss, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	5	27	14

One out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	4
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	6
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	5

SUMMARY

Errors—Pearce, M. Rhea, Hale, Poole, Wambsganss. Runs responsible for—Peters, 2; Blemiller, 3. Struck out—By Peters, 3; by Blemiller, 4. Bases on balls—Off Peters, 2; off Blemiller, 4. Stolen bases—Knoll, 2; Brazill, Sheehan, McNeely. Home runs—Poole. Sacrifice hits—Knoll, Peters. Double plays—M. Rhea to Manser; Pearce to Murphy; McNeely to Sheehan. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Carroll and Toman.

POOR OLD BEES SUCCUMB TWICE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—Seattle defeated Salt Lake in two games here today, making the series to 2 in the Indians' favor. In the first game Schorr brought in two tallies with a homer in the tenth inning after Seattle had succeeded in tying the score in the ninth.

First game:

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Tilt, 2b	5	0	0	1	3
Kearns, ss	5	0	1	1	3
Wilson, rf	5	0	1	3	0
Strand, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Sigsby, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Smith, rf-lf	4	0	0	1	0
Wagner, c	4	0	0	5	0
Kingdon, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Jenkins, x	1	0	0	0	0
Bedford, p	3	0	0	0	2
Lewis, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	0	4	15	10

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane, cf	5	0	1	3	0
Worstell, 2b	5	0	1	2	3
Hood, lf	5	1	2	3	0
Schorr, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Orr, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Stumpf, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Crandall, c	4	0	0	5	0
Tobin, x	1	0	0	0	0
Gardner, p	3	0	0	0	2
Gregg, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	6	27	8

x—Batted for Gardner in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Kearns, Sigsby, Jenkins. Innings pitched—By Gardner, 9. Stolen bases—Tilt, Sigsby, Worstell. Home run—Schorr. Three-base hit—Worstell. Two-base hits—Wilson, Schorr, Strand, Orr. Sacrifice hits—Worstell, Tobin, Sigsby. Bases on balls—Off Gardner, 1; off Bedford, 1. Struck out—By Gardner, 1; by Bedford, 1. Double plays—Orr to Stumpf; Orr to Crane to Stumpf; Crane to Orr to Stumpf. Runs responsible for—Gardner, 4; Bedford, 2. Credits victory to Gregg. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Mason and Finney.

Second game:

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Tilt, 2b	4	0	0	1	4
Kearns, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Lewis, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Strand, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Sigsby, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Schick, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Riley, lb	4	0	0	6	0
Anderson, c	4	0	0	6	0
Gould, p	4	0	1	1	2
Totals	36	0	4	27	11

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Worstell, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Hood, lf	3	1	1	3	0
Schorr, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Orr, ss	3	0	0	0	1
Stumpf, 1b	3	0	2	10	0
Crane, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Tobin, c	3	0	0	4	0
Gregg, p	3	0	0	0	3
Davis, lb	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	25	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	1
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	x	2

SUMMARY

Errors—Schick, Anderson. Stolen bases—Hood, Lane, 2; Gregg. Three-base hits—Strand, Schorr. Two-base hits—Hood, Crane, Lewis. Sacrifice hit—Worstell. Bases on balls—Off Gould, 2. Struck out—By Gregg, 1. Double play—Tilt to Sigsby to Stumpf. Runs responsible for—Gould, 2; Gregg, 1. Time of game—1h. 7m. Umpires—Finney and Mason.

VIRGINIA LOSES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RICHMOND (Va.) Oct. 14.—Centre College, Kentucky, defeated the Virginia Polytechnic Institute eleven here today, 10 to 6.

ARMY ENTRY AERIAL VICTOR

Lieut. Maughan Captures Pulitzer Trophy

All World's Records Fall by the Wayside

Immense Throng Watches Flying Pilots

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SELFRIDGE FIELD, MOUNT CLEMENS (Mich.) Oct. 14.—Lieut. R. L. Maughan, flying a Curtiss high speed pursuit plane, a United States Army entry, won the Pulitzer trophy here in a race in which all world's records officially and unofficially were broken for 50, 100 and 200 kilometer courses.

The fastest lap in the race, which was flown in three flights, was made by Lieut. L. J. Maitland, who flew a sister ship to Maughan's and also an Army entry. He made the first lap at a speed of 216.1 miles an hour. Maitland finished second in the race. Maughan's average speed for the five laps was 206 miles an hour.

CROWD IS VAST

The triumph of the Army flyers, who brought to the United States the world's premier honors for the greatest speed ever traveled by human beings, was witnessed by a crowd of 50,000 who literally went wild as the aviators made the hazardous turns at the pyton in front of the grand stand with their planes almost upside down.

In the spectacular race today, replete with thrills, two planes were forced down. The Navy's "Mystery Ship" was forced to the ground by motor trouble. Capt. St. Claire Streett in an Army entry was forced down near Mt. Clemens. Neither flyer was hurt.

The winning planes in each event were said to be as good as new when they finished, testimony to the excellence of their makers.

It was Lieut. Maitland who established the new world's record for 50 kilometers when he made his first lap at 216.1 miles an hour. Both Lieut. Maitland and Lieut. Maughan exceeded the last world's speed record for 100 kilometers, which was made by Sadi Lecointe at Paris, Sept. 26, 1922.

Seven flyers, two of them United States Navy entries and the other five Army men, broke the world's record for 200 kilometers when they exceeded the 174.8 mile an hour mark established Oct. 1, 1921, by Brack Papa in a 700-horsepower Fiat in France.

Soccerites to Stage Game at Vernon Today

The largest early season crowd to witness a soccer game at Maier Park, Vernon, this afternoon, where the L. A. Scottish meets the Samson Tire Company, is the prediction of A. S. Cowie, secretary of the Southern California league.

"The game is being played for the benefit of dependents of those who perished in the Argonaut mine disaster and the response on the part of the soccer public has been magnificent. There has been an unprecedented demand for tickets, and we should swell the fund by a goodly sum," stated Cowie.

Although a friendly contest, the game will be none the less doggedly fought. Both teams are making their bow before local fans and they will undoubtedly seek to make the best possible showing. This fact alone assures the spectators of thrilling plays, and when taken in conjunction with the caliber of players who will be in action, it is a safe bet that victory will be dearly bought.

REDONDO EDISONS TAKE FIRST GAME

Although they got but three hits off the deliveries of Butcher and Ashton, the Garage Club's twirlers, the Redondo Edison players made them count for five runs and won out, 5 to 4, in the first game of a series of three to be played for the Southern California industrial baseball championship, at Maier Park yesterday.

Cruz, who pitched for the Redondo Edisons, was touched for nine safeties, but he always tightened up when the Garage squad threatened to win the game.

Ashton, who relieved Butcher in the box after the second inning, did not allow a single hit. Penn, Garage left-fielder, was the only man to drive out two hits. Score:

TELEPHONE GARAGE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Priddy, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Short, c	4	0	1	11	0
Thomas, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Ashton, rf-p	4	0	0	0	2
Penn, lf	4	0	2	2	0
Grimes, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
Drake, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Cryer, c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	4	27	12

REDONDO EDISON	AB	R	H	O	A
Robison, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
C. Shaway, x	1	1	1	0	0
Pierce, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Anderson, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Short, ss	4	1	1	2	3
Harpool, lb	4	1	1	9	1
O'Brien, lb	0	0	0	1	0
Cruz, p	3	1	1	0	3
Totals	29	5	6	27	10

x—Batted for Cruz in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Telephone Garage	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Redondo Edison	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Thomas, Penn, Amos, Short. Innings pitched—By Butcher, 7; by Ashton, 2. Charge defeat to Butcher. Struck out—By Butcher, 3; by Ashton, 6; by Cruz, 10. Bases on balls—Off Butcher, 1; off Cruz, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Butcher, Cryer. Two-base hit—Ashton. Sacrifice hits—Johnson, Cruz, Anderson. Pierce. 2. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Mahler and Affet.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
San Fran.	127	71	.641	Seattle	89	106	.456
Vernon	123	76	.618	Oakland	87	113	.437
Los Angeles	111	87	.561	Portland	85	112	.431
Salt Lake	94	105	.472	Sacramento	76	122	.384

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 2; Vernon, 1.
San Francisco, 6-4; Oakland, 5-1.
Portland, 6; Sacramento, 4.
Seattle, 9-6; Salt Lake, 1-1.

Today's Games

Vernon and Los Angeles at Washington Park.
Oakland at San Francisco.
Sacramento at Portland.
Salt Lake at Seattle.

OBERLIN DOWNED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Oct. 14.—Ohio State, showing improved offensive form, defeated Oberlin, 14 to 0, here today.

and NOW Kitchen Sinks $5 Bath Tubs at $27

And More Roofing Is Here

While every market report tells of high prices on roofing, we are still able to sell the two splendid grades of roofing we handle at prices we have been quoting for weeks. Take advantage of this before our stocks become depleted and we have to replace at higher prices.

Santo Roofing $1.50

Light weight, $1.50; medium, $2.00; heavy, $2.50 a roll. The price includes all necessary nails and cement to lay.

King Roofing

Positively the best roofing that we can buy. Sold and guaranteed by us. It's the class of roofing that manufacturers usually guarantee for 10 years. Light weight, $2; medium, $2.50; heavy weight, $3.00.



Corrugated Iron, $5.75 Per 100 Sq. Ft.

That's a good low price on 30-gauge heavily galvanized corrugated iron roofing in practically all standard sizes. It's an exceptionally good buy for covering hay stacks, sheds and outbuildings.

Poultry Netting Specially Priced



We've a big stock on hand of 2-in. mesh poultry netting in rolls of 150 lineal feet and it's way under prices at the following figures: 4 ft. wide, $5.00 per roll; 5-ft., $6; 6 ft., $7.00

A Ready-Cut Home at $331

A low price, but a really good comfortable little home, all the materials for it. It's only one of the typical bargains you can find among the plans of our Ready-Cut House Department. This particular home is erected and can be seen at our display yard, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Write for Our Electrical Catalogue

We have just completed a dandy little condensed electrical catalogue. Shows pictures of fixtures, gives up-to-the-minute low prices and other valuable information—write for it, it's free.

Lumber



That's Really Good

There's all the difference in the world between grades of lumber, but it's hard for the inexperienced to tell the differences. Every lumber grader in our employ is a thoroughly competent man. We know how to buy the right grades of lumber and you can make your purchases from us in full confidence that you will get just what you want, that the price will be right and that our kiln-dried finish is the best that can be had on the lumber market.

Roof Coating, 60c Gal.

Black elastic roof coating. Preferred by many old-time roofers as the best liquid roof preservative. Price, 60c a gal. in 5-gal. cans.

Roof Paint, $1.00 Gal.

Special heavy body graphite roof paint. Fills up small cracks and makes your roof last for years. It's exceptionally good for the so-called paper roofs. Priced in 5-gal cans, $1.00 gal.

Asbestos Roof Coater, $1.25 Gal.

A high grade heavy body asbestos roof coater. This paint contains asbestos fiber and can be applied to a wire screen and make it shed water. It's semi-fire resisting, black only. Priced at $1.25 per gal. in 30-gal. drums. Single gal., $1.50 each. The manufacturer guarantees this paint to stop leaks for several years.

Shingle Stain, 75c Gal.

This price for the red and brown, the green at $1.00 a gal. Priced in 5-gal. lots.

Roof Paint, $1.30 Gal.

This price on a heavy body red or brown roof paint. The green at $1.65 gal. All priced in 5-gal. lots.

Roof Brushes Reduced

$1.20 Brushes, 90c; $1.65 Brushes, $1.20

Specially attractive prices that will make it desirable to do your own painting. We are somewhat overstocked on these brushes and so reduce the price to move them quickly.



A lot of large sized sinks, mostly around 20x30 (none larger) have just been received from our factory—all are damaged. They'll give many years' service, but of course, at this price we include only the sink strainer and the sink.



The bath tubs at $27.00 are in excellent shape, few other than experts could tell that they are not Grade A ware, the imperfections are so very slight. They're all 5-foot tubs and we guarantee them for service.

The price, $27.00, is for tub without fittings. You can choose whatever fittings you wish, either for hot or cold water, or both, but they will cost you extra.

It's Going To Rain!

Better get ready now for the winter rains, they'll be here soon. We have a splendid assortment of paints, roof coaters, shingle stains, etc., and as a special offer we are giving a

Roof Brush Free This Week

to the purchasers of Elastic Roof Coating in quantities of 30, 40 or 60 gals., and it doesn't take a very big roof to use 30 gals. of paint.



Fixture, $4

The 3-light tan fixture shown above.



Drop Light, $2.50

The attractive drop light fixture pictured.

Electric Door Bells, 60c

Main Line Switches, 45c.
House wire, 70c; price per 100 feet. Either for inside or outside use.
Snap Switches, 25c.
Plug Fuses, 5c.
Brass Key Wall Sockets, 45c.
Loom, 95 per 100 feet.
Cleat Rosettes, 10c each.
Pendant Key Sockets, 25c each.
Concealed Rosettes, 15c each.
Full Chain Sockets, 45c.
Flush Switches, 25c.
Lamp Cord, $1.50 per 100 feet.
No. 000 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, 15c each.



Fixture, $9.00 Our No. 1968

This attractive bowl fixture. Bowl is in plain white only.

$5.25 Electric Iron $4.00

That's our price for the high-grade iron you see illustrated. Has iron rest to set on when not in use, split plug to screw in socket and handy switch in the cord to turn off the juice.



Wall Bracket $1.25

Our famous No. 1 wall bracket, as illustrated.



WHITING-MEAD

Established 1898

Everything for Your Building

415 EAST NINTH STREET

Finals to Be Played Today in Net Meet

The semifinals of the Southern California handicap tournament were played off yesterday with several upsets.

Two old-timers, both with heavy handicaps, survived the play and now stand ready for the last round today. They are Simpson Sisabaugh and Nat Browne.

In the ladies' singles Miss Grieves of city fame was trimmed by Miss Pettit in straight sets.

Miss Mungen, champion of Denver and environs, also fell by the way, being defeated by Miss Hendricks.

The finals will be played today on the Los Angeles Tennis Club courts. The results:

Men's singles—Mosier defeated Perry Jones, 7-5, 6-3; Sisasbaugh defeated Reynolds, 6-4, 6-4; Browne defeated Myers, 6-4, 6-4; Dunning defeated Hughes, 7-5, 7-5; Hardeman defeated Mosier, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Ladies' singles—Pettit defeated Miss Grieves, 6-4, 6-0; Miss Hendricks defeated Miss Mungen, 7-5, 6-4.

Boys' singles—Sisson defeated Russell, 6-0, 6-1; Wheldon defeated Stopp, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE OF PLAY

10 a.m.—Sisasbaugh vs. Dunning, Browne vs. Hardeman.

1:30 p.m.—Finals of men's singles, between winners of 10 a.m. matches.

2:30 p.m.—Finals of ladies' singles, Miss Pettit vs. Miss Hendricks.

3:30 p.m.—Finals boys' singles, Sisson vs. Wheldon.

SANTA BARBARA IS VERY EASY W

Auction Sales Conducted Daily

READ AUCTION SALES IN THE TIMES EVERY DAY FOR BEST AND COMPLETE LISTS



This Week's STOCK SALES

By C. H. O'Connor and Son

Monday, October 16th, 10 a.m.
At Our Stock Yards
At Hynes

30 Head Dairy Cows

Mostly Holsteins, some real producers just fresh and some top springers, 1 extra good 2-yr. Holstein bull, 3 yearling heifers, also 1 team of mares, wt. 1200 lbs., both in foal, good workers. Harness, wagon, mower, rake, plow, harrow, oil tank aerator, milk utensils, etc. ALBERT SORENSON, Owner.

Tuesday, Oct. 17th, 10 a.m.
Sale held on FAUBIAN Ranch, 1½ M. West of Chino on Riverside Drive.

25 Head Dairy Cows

We have inspected this herd. If you want some heavy producers or top springers, attend this sale.
J. T. FOWLER, Owner.

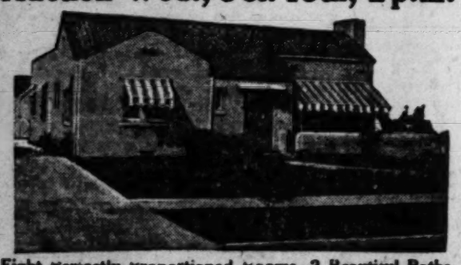
Friday, Oct. 20th, 10 a.m.
Sale at Our Yard at Hynes.

25 HEAD DAIRY COWS

This herd must be sold to satisfy mortgage. Some good cows in this herd, also one good young Holstein bull.
W. T. McALLISTER, Owner.

For further information call our office, Bdwy. 1018.
R. D. Rule, Assistant Live Stock Auctioneer.

A Gem in Spanish Architecture
Located at
117 North Plymouth Blvd.
Will Be Sold at
Auction Wed., Oct. 18th, 2 p.m.



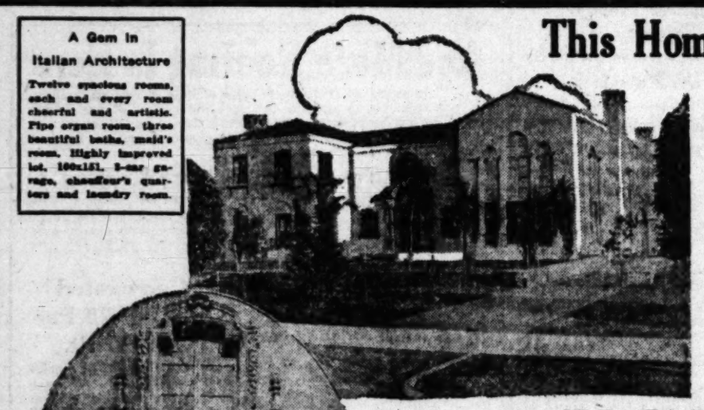
Eight Perfectly Proportioned Rooms, 2 Beautiful Baths, 4 Bedrooms, Unit System of Heating

An unusually attractive home located amid beautiful surroundings. Highly improved lot, 82x130. Double garage.
INSPECT THIS IDEAL HOME.
Open Sunday and Tuesday from 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Plymouth; North on Plymouth to 117. Take West 6th St. car to Plymouth; walk two blocks North to property.

A Gem in Italian Architecture

Twelve spacious rooms, each and every room cheerful and artistic. Pipe organ room, three beautiful baths, maid's room. Highly improved lot, 100x151. 2-car garage, chauffeur's quarters and laundry room.





This Home of Distinction and Character

Located in
Exclusive Fremont Place
114 Westerly Drive
Must Be Sacrificed to Satisfy Creditors

AUCTION

Tuesday, Oct. 17th, 2 p.m. on Premises

Inspect This Property at Once.
Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to 5 P. M.

SOME OF THE ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

The spacious living-room is 19x39, with 22-ft. ceiling, mottled plaster is used on the walls, the mantel in the living-room is an exact copy taken from the Vatican in Rome. The ceiling in the dining-room is also a reproduction from one in the Vatican—an archway in the living-room is taken from the noted collection of Stanford White. In one of the master bed chambers is a handsome mantel, an imitation of one in the Seymour Palace in London, originated by the Adams brothers. Everything used in the construction of this home was thoughtfully and carefully selected. The best of material and workmanship being used for every detail. This home is all that a connoisseur of the artistic could desire and we invite your inspection.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Fremont Place, south on Westerly Dr.

EXCLUSIVE LOCALITY
FINE INCOME
VALUE JUMPING

Distinctive Three-Flat Building at
1312 North Kingsley Drive in the High-Class
HOLLYWOOD-WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Wednesday, October 18th, at 11 a.m.

At AUCTION

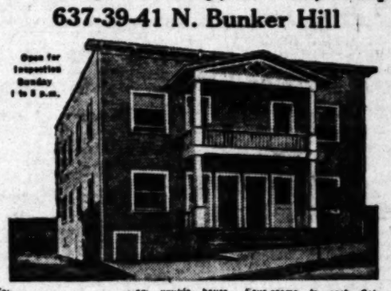


Open for Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Each flat contains four beautifully finished rooms, oak floors throughout, all built-in features, ivory trim, gas radiators, and laundry trays. Modern in every respect. Three garages, neat lawns, flowers, shrubs, and an inspiring view of mountains and the foothills. Income at the present rental rates, $150.

By auto drive north on Vermont to Fountain Ave., west on Fountain to Kingsley Drive. Take Santa Monica Blvd. red car on Hill street, get off at Kingsley Drive, walk north to Fountain Ave.

Close-in Flats Just Off
Sunset Boulevard
At Auction, Thursday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m.
637-39-41 N. Bunker Hill



Open for Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Flat ... outside house. Four rooms in each flat, ... per month. Property rarely vacant. Value going up by leaps and bounds. In walking distance. Lot 50x150. No waste ground. All sunshine its way. Garage. See this at once. It's a very unusual offering.

We will also sell at auction the near-by vacant lot 50x150 at 621 Sunset Boulevard. This is a very fine business property and will double in value in a couple of years.

By auto drive out Sunset Blvd. to N. Bunker Hill, north to property. Take any Hollywood red car on Hill street to Bunker Hill. Walk north a few steps to property.

Four-Family Flat Building
A Sound Investment for Conservative Buyers
1741 South New Hampshire
AT AUCTION
Tuesday, Oct. 17th, 11 a.m.



Lot 50x130 to 16 ft. alley, 4 garages. Income. Each flat has 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, bath, hardwood floors throughout. 3-ROOM BUNGALOW ON REAR OF LOT, ... INCOME. Open for inspection Sun. & Mon. 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive West on Washington or 18th to Ray Avenue. Take West Washington or 18th St. car to Ray Avenue.

This Delightful Hollywood Home
Located in Most Desirable Foothill Section
1327 Sweetzer Ave.
Just Off Sunset Boulevard Will Be Sold
AT AUCTION
Thurs., Oct. 19th, 11 a.m.



The house faces East on an unusually attractive ... street, and enjoys a splendid view of the mountains and valleys. There are 7 attractive rooms, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, tiled bath.
This charming home with developed grounds is worthy of your detail.

Drive Out and Inspect It
Open from 1 to 5 P.M., Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Drive out Sunset to Sweetzer—one mile West of Gardner Junction. Take Laurel Canyon car to end of line—West 6 blocks to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, AUCTIONEERS
626 PANTAGES BUILDING :-: :-: :-: WHERE 7TH CROSSES HILL :-: :-: :-: 820451

AUCTION DE LUXE
10 A.M. MONDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 10 A.M.
162 AND 164 WEST PICO STREET

Our offerings TOMORROW represent one of the most beautiful regular weekly sales we have conducted in a long while—the range of selection is most diversified and no trouble will be experienced by our patrons in securing AT PRICES OF THEIR OWN MAKING the complete FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS for a home of ANY DESCRIPTION.

FAIRBANKS 88-NOTE MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO, ANTIQUE, MAHOGANY GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, SANITARY MAHOGANY ROLL-TOP WRITING DESK AND SWIVEL CHAIR AND MANY OTHER SPECIAL OFFERINGS.

The house furnishings consist in part of a magnificent 3-piece Brown Mahogany and Cane Queen Anne Living-room set, comprising davenport, unusually large rocker and chair, cushions upholstered in two-tone Mulberry and Gold Velour; wonderfully beautiful 3-piece Queen Anne Polychrome over solid Mahogany and Cane Living-room set, comprising davenport, commodious rocker and chair, cushions upholstered in two-tone Blue and Gold Cut Velour, this set costing $650; 3-piece Mahogany and Cane Living-room set, upholstered in Blue Embossed Velour; add Overstuffed davenport, upholstered in Tapestry; gorgeous high-back fireside chair, mahogany frame—and upholstered in Carmine Velour; beautiful Brown Mahogany Queen Anne Rocker upholstered in two-tone Mulberry Velour; many odd Rockers and Fireside Chairs in inlaid and Brown Mahogany, oak with leather seats, etc.; 3 most attractive Polychrome Parlor Lamps with beautiful silk shades; Spanish wrought iron Floor Lamps with Rose Silk Shade; Porcelain and Polychrome Table Lamps with beautiful brocaded silk shades; 15 PIECES ANTIQUE FURNITURE, including Mahogany Grandfather's Clock, Chests of Drawers, Writing Desks, quaint Chairs, etc., etc.; magnificent Italian Renaissance Dining Suite with elongated table and chairs with Gold-cloth Tapestry seats; beautiful 5-piece William & Mary Mahogany Dining Set; handsome 8-piece Light Fumed Oak Dining Suite, comprising 60-in. top extension table, 6 beautiful chairs, including host with genuine leather box slip seats, and crystal cabinet; beautiful 5-piece quarter-sawed Oak Dining Set; several odd dining and breakfast tables; beautiful 5-piece POLYCHROME BREAKFAST SET, comprising dropleaf table, 3 chairs, server and muffin rack; GORGEOUS 56-piece ROYAL DOULTON COMPLETE DINNER SET; 10 9x12 GENUINE SCOTCH CHENILLE TAUPE RUG; 11x15 and smaller sizes in ANGLO-PERSIAN, BODY BRUSSELS AND AXMINSTER RUGS; 7 beautiful ORIENTAL RUGS; also 1 Navajo rug 8x10, a most unusual size; magnificent 10-piece CIRCASSIAN WALNUT Colonial boudoir suite, comprising bed, spring, mattress, dresser with 54-in. French Bevel Plate Mirror, dressing table with French Bevel Plate Mirror, chair, night stand, beautiful writing desk and chair, also rocker—this is truly a wonderful set; beautiful 6-piece hand-carved and polychromed over SOLID MAHOGANY boudoir suite comprising dainty bed with 4 cane panels, spring, mattress, dresser and chiffonier, both with French Plate Mirrors, night stand and rocker; 3 other beautiful bedroom sets in solid Mahogany, Old Ivory, French Gray Ivory; ¾ and full size beds in Brass, White Enamel, etc.; Coil Springs, Silk Floss Mattresses; SUPERWOOD ALL-OVER WHITE ENAMEL, NICKEL TRIMMED SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGES; Detroit-Jewel Range; dishes, glassware, pictures, bric-a-brac, and many other items of equal interest. This is an unusually large sale, commixed with AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES. BE ON HAND AT THE OPENING PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M. SALE POSITIVE REGARDLESS OF THE ELEMENTS. SALESROOMS OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers
22168. 162 and 164 West Pico Street at Hill Street. 22168.
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

AUCTION
Thursday, October 19, 10 a.m.
1425 W. 24th St.
West Adams car to Vermont.

Two very fine 2-piece living room suites; mahogany upright piano; 60-inch; sanitary roll top desk; several dining sets; two beautiful breakfast sets; solid mahogany, bird's-eye maple and ivory bedroom suites; several white enamel side ovens, 3 and 4-burner gas ranges, 7 good refrigerators; Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, including one 11.2x12.6 Anglo-Indian, like new. Dealers and everybody invited. Remember we sell the goods.

LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO.
22169

AUCTION
Monday, Oct. 16, at 10 a.m.
Corner Main and Adams Sts.

Big all-day sale, beginning 10 o'clock, we will sell a big stock from new hardware store, consisting of aluminum, graniteware, dishes, tubs, boilers, stationery and everything.

Then, we will sell furniture of every description, rugs, fine linen, bedding, curtains, dishes and cooking utensils.

Dealers and everyone attend this sale.

AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
E. S. Hill, Auctioneer.

THOUSANDS! ARE BUYING!

Oriental Rugs --- Art Objects
Chinaware, Glassware and Italian Cut Work

Sale Starts Tomorrow 11 a. m.

Afternoons at 2

Evenings at 7:30

Berry's Inc. Auction De Luxe Sensation of the Season!

California's Real Art Mart

Closing Out Our Entire High Grade Stock

Positively No Reserve

Daily Free Gifts!

Berry's, Inc.

Seventh Street at Flower

Daily Free Gifts!

A. H. Weil Auctioneer

IMPERATIVE **AUCTION** LIQUIDATION
BEGINNING
MONDAY, OCT. 16th, 2 and 7:30 P.M.
$150,000 IMPORTERS WHOLESALE STOCK OF

ORIENTAL RUGS

THE FINEST COLLECTION EVER SHOWN IN CALIFORNIA TO BE SOLD AT

807-809 West 7th St.

(BETWEEN FLOWER AND FIGUEROA—PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE)

ENTIRE STOCK OF A GREAT IMPORTING AND WHOLESALE ORIENTAL RUG COMPANY, FORCED TO QUIT BUSINESS AND LIQUIDATE IMMEDIATELY.

HUNDREDS OF PERSIAN, CHINESE, TURKISH RUGS, CARPETS AND RUNNERS

REGARDLESS OF VALUE OR SACRIFICE
AT WHAT WILL BE LONG REMEMBERED BY RUG COLLECTORS AS THE

YEAR'S GREATEST RUG SALE

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE
Whether you are a home furnisher, collector or speculator.

THOMAS B. CLARK, Auctioneer

...e of Beautiful ...eed Furniture!

...e Reed Furniture is the lowest price of all ...ishings for the better homes. Every piece ...e you is of the very finest quality Reed ...workmanship. A comparison of our prices ...ves to you that we undersell every other ...e in town.

...d Day Bed

...e with a box spring mattress, ... $32.00



Reed Rockers

The biggest value we ever offered. Big and roomy. Made of finest reed. These are not cheap imported grass chairs, but fine reed rockers.

$8.50

...e styles of Reed ware. It is impossible to show all the ...s we have on display. There are hundreds of beautiful ...s are needed in the better homes.

...y Reed furniture that needs repairing or painting phone ...factory experts can restore it like new.

...'s Reed Furniture Store

...E MAPLE AVE. Phone 67951.

...l Paper

...e "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's ...ssified section of THE TIMES.

...e Sales Conducted Daily

...ales in The Times every day for best and complete lists.

...AUCTION

...s, Stationery, Books, Fixtures, etc.

...South of Gardner Toy and Novelty Company of ...8500 Assorted Glider Cars, made by ...Products Co., of Oakland, Cal.

Thursday, October 19

...a.m. at 234 So. Los Angeles St.

CONSISTING OF APPROXIMATELY

...1000 Novelty Coast-...50 Six Run Coasters, ...1000 Skip-...Toy Cars are all ...in cartons, and ...wonderful opportu-...for stores to buy ...the holidays. Don't ...attend this sale.

...consist of 3 Pi-...Film Cabi-...Cases, etc., etc.

The Gardner stock consists of a complete line of Toys, Stationery, Books, etc., such as Dolls, Doll Heads, Doll Dresses, Toy Books, Checkers, Inks, Chalks, Post Cards, Tablets, Push Pins, Hair Pins, Music Rolls, Playing Cards, Le Page's Glue, Pin Trays, Pencils, Rattles, Flags, Marbles, Balls, Horns, Tops, Assorted Crepe Papers, Hallowe'en Goods, Dishes, Legal Paper, Rolly-Polys, Tally Cards, Drawing Paper, Music Bags, Folders, etc.,

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

...Office and Salesrooms: 234 So. Los Angeles St. Telephone 64810.

...ollywood Home
...able Foothill Section

...etzer Ave.
...evard Will Be Sold
...CTION
...19th, 11 a.m.



...gas, lawns, flowers, shrubs...
...baths, hardwood floors throu...
...REAR OF LOT. SPLEN...
...un. & Mon., 1 to 5 P.M.

...25th to New Hampshire, ...St. car to New Hampshire.

...ollywood Home
...able Foothill Section

...etzer Ave.
...evard Will Be Sold
...CTION
...19th, 11 a.m.



...nusually attractive residential ...w of the mountains and valley...
...bedrooms, kitchen with break...
...ped grounds is modern in every ...

...d Inspect It
...y, Tuesday and Wednesday

...mile West of Gardner Junction ...line—West 2 blocks to Bronson.

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LIQUIDATION

...nd 7:30 P.M.

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...RNIA TO BE SOLD AT
...7th St.
... PARKING SPACE)

...MPORTING AND ...IPANY, FORCED ...E IMMEDIATELY.

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...R SACRIFICE ...COLLECTORS AS THE ...RUG SALE ...E ...speculator.

...Auctioneer.

THRILLING WAR ROMANCE DIES

"Babs" Ainsworth Leslie and Captain Divorced

"Mile-a-Minute" Elopement Secretly Dissolved

Child Awarded Grandmother Who Opposed Match

The matrimonial bark of Capt. and Mrs. Preston Hopkins Leslie, whose launching here Feb. 7, 1919, went unsponsored for nearly a year by the bride's unwilling parents, has foundered on the rocky reef of incompatibility, according to Miss Mary V. Mullins, an aunt of Mrs. Leslie, of 2415 West Twenty-second street.

Innocently content in its survival of the marital shipwreck, the Leslie infant was given into the custody of the grandmother, Mrs. Harry B. Ainsworth, Mrs. Leslie's mother and wife of a prominent Portland (Or.) and San Francisco capitalist. The divorce was quietly and secretly obtained in a Bay City court, Miss Mullins said yesterday.

The wedding of the 16-year-old debutante, Anna Babette Ainsworth, and the gallant Lieut. Leslie, twice her age, created a stir in society circles here in February, 1919, not only because the match seemed to be the linking of May with at least October, but also because of the romantic incidents which attended the nuptials.

SCENE AT BUREAU

Leslie, the newspaper files divulge, was an Air Service officer on duty with the spruce production division in Portland when he met the pretty, youthful and carefully nurtured Babs. At the time she was tooling an ambulance about Portland for the Red Cross. They were soon engaged and the Army officer secured a marriage license in August, 1918.

Before the knot could be tied J. C. Ainsworth, Portland bank president and uncle of the bride, stepped in and spoiled the party by informing the marriage license officials that "Bab's" true age was but 16, although her anxious and would-be spouse had declared to the license clerk that she was 19.

The scene then shifted from Portland to Los Angeles and action started Feb 7, 1919, when Leslie, hearing that "Bab's" parents planned to take her to Japan to elude him, whisked his bride away from their trysting place near Live Oaks, the Ainsworths' Arcadia home, to the license bureau and thence to Justice Brown in an automobile.

It was a mile-a-minute marriage, for the dashing lieutenant secured his license, was wed, and even had County Recorder Logan make the necessary copy of the papers, all in the space of a scant half hour.

PERJURY CHARGED

The ink was still wet on the books of the license clerk when Mrs. Ainsworth complained to Deputy Sheriff Manning that Leslie had committed perjury in obtaining the marriage license, asserting he had given her daughter's age as 18, whereas she was but 16.

Justice Hanby waited after hours to affix his signature to the warrant which was destined to separate bride and bridegroom.

Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Nolan were quick to take the trail.

The next day Leslie surrendered to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Keyes and was allowed to rejoin the Spruce Division forces at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth, it was announced, dropped the perjury charge, but started annulment proceedings. They permitted their daughter to remain engaged to Leslie if she would do so "for a number of years."

Six months later, in July, 1919, although the Ainsworths denied a reconciliation had been effected, the Leslies were both guests at a theater party here. Mrs. Leslie was a guest of Mrs. Cosmo Morgan at 2244 West Twenty-fourth street. Lieut. Leslie stayed elsewhere.

PREJUDICES DROPPED

Parental prejudices to the match gave way finally in October, 1919, and the Leslies received the blessing and sanction of their marriage from the family at the Ainsworth home in Portland.

Up to that time Leslie, discharged from the Army with the rank of captain, had been indulging in an Arizona business "flyer," but after the acknowledgment of his bride's people went into business in Portland.

Subsequently the Ainsworths and Leslies moved to San Francisco after transferring their business interests to the Bay City. They all continued to winter at Live Oaks.

A baby came—and with it trouble, it is asserted.

The warm romance of the gallant Leslie and the loyal "Babs" was shattered.

Now, her friends whisper, the recent Mrs. Leslie has admitted that her parents were right, but that it was all worth—the baby.

"Gets It" —Painless Corn Remover

This Corn Remedy Is Guaranteed

No matter how tough or how stubborn it may have been, the corn or callus that is touched with a few drops of "Gets-It"



is doomed to a quick, easy, sure and painless end. Never again can it pain you. Soon you are holding in your fingers its entire remains—a single piece of dead, shriveled skin that you throw away—forever. Hard corns, soft corns, any corn.

Costs but a trifle—and guaranteed. Try it. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfr., Chicago.

Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of the Owl Drug Company.

AUCTION

Extra Clean Stock and Fixtures of a

GROCERY and Meat Market

Thursday, Oct. 19th, 10 a.m.

No. 600 East 8th St.

Corner of San Julian, Los Angeles.

Stock comprises a full and complete line of groceries, such as salmons, sardines, oysters, clams, cereals, Heinz 57 Varieties, coffees, teas, spices, extracts, soaps and powders, pens, books, cords, candies, cigars, cigarettes, tobaccos, paper, bags, twine, etc.

FIXTURES! Will be sold at 1 p.m. One butcher ice house, one plate glass meat case, one meat block, meat grinder, meat slicer, meat computing scales, gum cases, show cases, counters, Standard computing scale, clock, coffee mill, jars, scoops, awning, etc. All to be sold without any limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash.

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer, 358 S. Mariposa. Phone Wilshire 8220. Auction Sales Conducted Everywhere. Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

LIFE SENTENCES COMING GALORE

San Quentin Prisoner Has Three to Serve, but Two Don't Worry Him

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—John O'Keefe, 23 years old, was given the doubtful distinction today of being the only man in the State with three life sentences standing against him. He was quietly serving one of the terms in San Quentin prison after conviction on a charge of robbery when he was brought over to this city today to have two more like terms assessed against him on like charges. There was nothing in the record to show that the sentences are to run concurrently, but O'Keefe said he was not worrying about that.

BREAK FOR LIBERTY IS MADE IN COURT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Clarence Lafferty, convicted on a bad check charge, made a break for liberty in the courtroom of Superior Judge Louis Ward today when given an indeterminate sentence, crying as he fled, "Shoot me down, shoot me down."

Lafferty was captured at the courtroom door. He explained sobbingly that he wanted to be shot rather than be sent to prison.

PUT BURCH IN DUNGEON

Asserted Murderer Accused of Attempt to Smuggle Gun Into Jail for Herbert Wilson

For an asserted attempt to smuggle a high-caliber, loaded revolver into the County Jail, ostensibly for Herbert Wilson, asserted millionaire mail bandit, convicted of the murder of his pal, Herbert Cox, for possible use in an escape or a general jail delivery, Arthur C. Burch, who is scheduled to go to trial this week for the third time for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, yesterday was ordered by Acting Jailer Mark Bailey to be locked in the dungeon.

The revolver came in a candy box and was supposed to be sweetmeats; instead the box, arrangements for the delivery of which were made by Burch, contained a .38 caliber revolver and twelve cartridges in addition to six in the chambers of the weapon. A peculiarity of the asserted attempt is that Wilson has always shown a partiality for .38 caliber revolvers of the particular make found in the candy box.

It was a .38 caliber revolver with which Herbert Cox was shot. At that time Wilson planned a jail-break and included Cox and Eddie O'Brien, said to have been associated with him in mail robberies. After the three had sawed off two bars and O'Brien emerged from the door of the Bridge of Sighs, deputy sheriffs posted in the two courtrooms into which the bridge opened, began firing. A shot was fired on the bridge and Cox was killed. Wilson was later convicted of Cox's murder.

An inquiry conducted by Sheriff Traeger and the District Attorney's office later indicated that the revolver used in the shooting of Cox was taken into the jail in a package marked for the commissary department of the institution. Burch worked in that department as a trusty at that time.

ATTEMPT FAILS

The attempt to smuggle in the supposed box of candy into the jail was subtle, but failed of its purpose. Harry Smith, a jail turnkey, was asked on last Thursday by Burch to get a box of candy that was left at the information desk of the First National Bank. After some telephoning by Burch, the latter hurried to Smith and said he just realized that Thursday was a bank holiday and asked Mr. Smith to call for the "candy" on Friday. Smith did as requested, but in accordance with jail rules handed it to Jailer Bailey, saying it was for Burch. Mr. Bailey opened the package and found the loaded revolver and twelve cartridges. The incident was at once reported to Sheriff Traeger and Acting Chief Deputy Wright.

It was through Burch's apparent desire to know if the box of "candy" had been left at the bank that it was learned that he may have been in touch with friends of Wilson outside the jail. Turnkey Smith, upon instructions, told Burch he had been unable to get the candy, and shortly afterward Burch was overheard as he called a telephone number similar to that of an apartment-house, managed by Helen Gillespie, and said to be owned by Wilson. Chief Deputy Wright learned that not one, but two revolvers of .38-caliber and similar in make, were purchased by a man whose identity was learned. Two deputy sheriffs were assigned to investigate the case. At the same time Jailer Bailey placed a special guard upon Wilson's cell. In this connection Jailer Bailey visited the jail at unusual hours, as the result of the inquiry, and discovered gambling in progress. He stopped it. He also learned that Thursday night lights were burning until 10:30 p.m., instead of 9 p.m. He gave strict instructions to put out the lights and took other precautions to prevent any jail break attempt.

Attempts, it was said yesterday, were made by Wilson to talk outside of the jail screen to Helen Gillespie, manager of the apartment reported to be owned by him. It was said Wilson asserted he wanted to sign certain papers, but an investigation disclosed this not to be so. Jailer Bailey arrived at the jail at 6 a.m. yesterday and entered the jail without anyone but the man at the gate knowing he was there. Turnkeys are supposed to be on duty in the jail corridor and meet everyone who enters.

It was also learned that Burch, after being told by Turnkey Smith that the latter did go get the box of "candy" at the bank, learned, possibly by telephoning, that the box was left there and told Mr. Smith so.

SHAKEUP COMING

Mr. Bailey also had a search made of the jail to discover, if possible, if the second revolver purchased had found its way into the jail.

As the result of the various investigations under way, a general shakeup at the County Jail will be made by Sheriff Traeger. Jailer Robert E. Cronin whom the Sheriff asked to resign, yesterday had a conference with the Sheriff and was given until tomorrow to decide if he will resign or fight charges that may be filed with the Civil Service Commission. These asserted charges relate to Mr. Cronin's reported activities during the trial of Herbert Wilson.

Whether the excuse of an accusation of the peculation of a package of tobacco or some other cause was back of an attack made upon Ted Riche by Edward Goldfelt, his cellmate in the County Jail, was the subject of an inquiry yesterday by Acting Jailer Bailey. Riche, who is being held on suspicion, complained that he had been missing small articles. Yesterday he accused Goldfelt, who is serving a six months' term for petty larceny, of taking his tobacco. Goldfelt turned about and kicked Riche in the face and cut him with a knife, believed to have been taken from the jail kitchen. The injury was slight, but Jailer Bailey is investigating regarding how the knife got into the cell and the real cause of the attack.

AIDES IN MURGUIA REVOLT EXECUTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Oct. 14.—Cols. Abrego and Ricardo Palacios, captive, rebels, partisans of Gen. Francisco Murguia, were executed by a firing squad at Tepehuanes, Durango, last evening, according to a telegram received today from Chihuahua city military headquarters by Gen. J. J. Mendez, commander of Juarez.

The telegram stated that every part of the northern zone of Mexico was being watched for signs of Murguia, whose capture might take place momentarily.

Mischa Elman, Noted Virtuoso, to Take Bride

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Mischa Elman, world-famous virtuoso, who for many years has held himself aloof from femininity, has fallen at last. He admitted it today at the Hotel Ansonia, and added that his fiancee is Mildred Stone, sister-in-law of Rudolf Polk, the violinist.

"Miss Stone," he said, "is an American girl, but please don't ask me where she lives. I want to protect her from publicity. Yes, she's in New York at present."

The artist met Miss Stone a year ago at Lake Placid. His engagement recalls his remarks pertinent to women made last June.

"I admit," he said at the time, "that the modern woman, with her cigarettes and her flasks, is distasteful to me."

As even up to last month Elman stoutly maintained his indifference to women, the announcement of his engagement has aroused a storm of comment in musical circles.

That Fearful Headache

If it is caused by a bilious attack take three of Chamberlain's Tablets and be well tomorrow.—[Advertisement.

IF FALLING HAIR Hurt Like a Toothache—



Would you lose any time in consulting a hair and scalp specialist?

Then why allow the microbacilli, that cause dandruff and falling hair, to destroy the hair roots and cells, and rob your hair of its natural life, luster and brilliancy.

Prof. John H. Austin
(OF CHICAGO)
40 Years a Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist

—Says that the hair should be given the same daily care and attention as the teeth, and other parts of the body.

Free Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp.

Now is the time to find out what is causing your falling hair and scalp troubles! (Women need not take down their hair.)

Private Offices—Second Floor—Hamburger's Eighth and Broadway

Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 — Both Men and Women Invited

BOULEVARD FRONTAGE

Are you aware of the fact that Wilmington is becoming the most active center in the great Pacific Southwest? See this proposition and snap it up at once as values are changing over night. A whole block with 320-foot frontage on Anaheim Blvd. with sewer, light, water and gas. Buy this, subdivide it into 25 lots and double your money. The price is below a conservative value. Will consider offer on portion.

CORBUSIER & CO. 711 E. Anaheim Blvd. Phone 332. — OR — HARBOR REALTY 329½ Canal Ave. Phone 161-R.

Bargain Month For Furniture

See today's Times' Want-Ads.

TWO APARTMENT-HOUSE AUCTIONS

Monday, Oct. 16th, 9:30 a.m.

40 ROOMS

Moved to My Salesrooms

1034-1038 South Figueroa St.

Take West 11th St. Car

6 Living-Room Suites
5 Dining-Room Suites
40 Beds
40 Springs
40 Mattresses
40 Dressers and Chiffoniers
20 Commodes
100 Chairs and Rockers
4 Kitchen Cabinets
20 Kitchen Tables
Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, a large quantity of Linens and Beddings, etc., etc.

Sale starts promptly at 9:30 a.m. and continues throughout the day. Lunch will be served to my patrons and guests.

Tuesday, Oct. 17th, 9:30 a.m.

48 ROOMS

At 817-819-821 S. Olive St.

Houses to be Wrecked and Moved

45 Beds
45 Springs
45 Mattresses
40 Dressers
200 Rockers and Chairs
24 Commodes
40 Stand Tables
18 Gas Ranges
45 Carpets and Rugs

Hall Runners, Wardrobes, Sanitary Couches, a large quantity of linens, bedding, kitchen utensils, draperies, curtains, slop jars, wash basins and pitchers, gas plates, etc., etc.

LEWIS S. HART, Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer—615-34

Wanted— $100,000

—to be raised in 15 days from the Sale of Office Furniture

On the twenty-seventh day of October this company will make a very important announcement.

Pending this announcement, the Pacific Desk Company will attempt something never before done in Los Angeles—to raise $100,000 in 15 days by the sale of office furniture.

Over one hundred thousand dollars' worth of merchandising of the highest quality will be placed on sale for the next fifteen days.

We could have stayed awake at night thinking up some fancy name for this sale, but we believe that business men prefer the facts to some meaningless disguise.

This is a frank and sincere plan to turn splendid, serviceable, superior office equipment into the $100,000 cash needed, in order that this important announcement may be made on the twenty-seventh of October.

Every article is marked in plain figures; values will be recognized immediately.

This presents a really wonderful opportunity to secure honest, worth-while values in office equipment to meet practically every need.

These unusual values will be in effect from Monday morning, October 16, until October 31.

No matter whether your contemplated purchase involves a single piece of office furniture or the complete equipment of a large suite, you will find here the same advantage in supplying your needs during this 15-day period.

It is requested that cash accompany all orders, for which we allow an additional 5% discount.



Pacific Desk Company

420 So. Spring St. — Phone Bdwy-1592

BRINGS BACK YOUR SHAPE



H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO.
921 W. 7th Street
(Harold L. Arnold Bldg.)
PRELIMINARY NOTICE
To close the Estate of the late
Judge W. A. Babcock
of Cleveland, Ohio.
Fine Furniture, Antique and Modern, Valuable Paintings, Oriental Rugs and Carpets
On Exhibition Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 17th and 18th from 9 A.M. till 10 P.M. and
AT AUCTION
Thursday, October 19th, at 1 p.m.
Detailed Advertisement in These Columns Tuesday.
Terms Cash. H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO.
Deposits Required Pico 5535

ATTENTION
Speculators Homeseekers Subdividers
AUCTION SALE
Thursday, October 19th, 11 A.M.
25 1-3 ACRES IMPROVED LAND
Corner Corbin and Roscoe Sts., between Owensmouth and Marian, in the San Fernando Valley, one mile from Sherman Way car line.
This 25 1-3 acres is wonderfully improved; 7 acres to lettuce, 200 plum trees, one acre of mixed fruits. Remainder of ranch in 13-year-old Alberta Peaches and Bartlett Pears.
Good 5-room home, fine lawn, city water for domestic use and irrigation. Big garage. Fine eucalyptus windbreak surrounds ranch.
ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS LOCATION.
Many other improvements. Owner has instructed us to
SELL THIS RANCH.
Be on hand if you want a bargain. Easy terms.
BE SURE AND INVESTIGATE THIS PROPERTY BEFORE SALE.
TO REACH PROPERTY: Go to town of Marian in San Fernando Valley, then ½ mile west on Sherman Way to Corbin St. Then one mile North to Roscoe St. Or 1½ miles from Marian. Signs on property.
GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY
909 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Pico 301.
M. B. RICE, Auctioneer.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS AT AUCTION
Tuesday, October 17th, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
AT W. DWIGHT HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO, 1053-55 S. MAIN.
Rare Antique Pieces and Brie-a-Brac; Beautiful Two-Tone Mahogany Davenport Tables and Ends; very fine Mahogany and Polychrome Floor Lamps with shades; Exquisite Oriental and Domestic Rugs; Pictures, Statuary, Scarfs, Draperies, Pianos, Phonographs.
SUITES OF FURNITURE for any room in the house—Beautiful Mohair and Velour Davenport Overstuffed Living-room Sets; Fine Two-Tone Mahogany Dining-room Sets, in the popular Period Designs—very nice and well constructed mahogany and ivory bedroom sets, some with twin beds and vanity. Fine assortment REED FURNITURE, BEST SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES, KITCHEN EQUIPMENT, VACUUM CLEANERS, SEWING MACHINES, DISHES AND UTENSILS.
EVERYTHING ON DISPLAY—WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.
CHEVROLET TOURING CAR AT AUCTION 2 O'CLOCK. 1921 model, in perfect condition; has been run less than 10,000 miles—almost like new. MUST BE SOLD.
1053-55 S. Main St. W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 821-821
Don't forget our usual Tuesday Auction Sale, October 10th, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday afternoon, October 21st, 1 to 5:00 p.m.—all at the Studio, 1053-55 S. Main St.



Verry Attractive Italian Stucco Residence and Furnishings to be Sold
AT AUCTION, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18TH
Furniture to be sold by the piece at 1 P.M.—Home to be sold at 2 P.M.
S. W. CORNER GRAND AVE. AND LONG BEACH BLVD.
Directions: Street Car—Huntington Pk. Car to Broad Ave. and walk 1 blk. west. Auto—South on Long Beach Blvd. to Broad Ave.
This beautiful bungalow is located on a large lot in the choice set section of the fast-growing Walnut Park. Built under the personal supervision of the owner, who is a progressive contractor, insuring it for his permanent home.
The interior is beautiful, finished in selected grain graywood, (plans finished) and hardwood floors. It contains six very large rooms, with all the most desirable modern built-in features.
Large Living-Room, with a big fireplace.
Large Dining-room—built-in buffet.
3 large bedrooms—cheerful, airy with roomy closets.
Kitchen—spacious, tiled sink, plenty of cupboard room.
Tiled Bath—sanitary basin and shower.
Large Basement—gas furnace and automatic heater.
Wonderful walnut trees, lawn and shrubbery surrounds the house.
The furnishings are exquisite and consist of:
9-pc. BEAUTIFUL MOHAIR OVERSTUFFED LIVING-ROOM SET—and odd mahogany pieces.
VERY FINE OAK DINING-ROOM SET—table and 6 chairs.
2 BEAUTIFUL 4-pc. WALNUT BEDROOM SETS—also an IVORY BEDROOM SET.
BEAUTIFUL PIANO LAMP AND SHADE—BRIC-A-BRAC and DISHES.
FINE 9x12 WILTON RUGS—and a number of ORIENTAL THROW RUGS.
GOOD KITCHEN RANGE—and utensils.
THESE FURNISHINGS ARE HIGH CLASS IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD—TO BE SOLD BY THE PIECE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.
TERMS—INSPECT THIS HOME AT ONCE— OPEN ANY HOUR UP TO DATE OF SALE.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 821-821.

WATER, POWER ACT OPPOSED

Engineer Denounces It as Unworkable

Bankers Forsee Injury to State's Credit

Clubwomen Entering Lists Against Measure

Dangers of the proposed $500,000,000 water and power act as an engineer sees them will be presented to the Women's Bond and Tax Study League by J. B. Lippincott, one of the foremost engineers of the Pacific Coast, at its meeting tomorrow afternoon in Walker Auditorium. The league is devoting the major part of its attention this fall to the water and power measure and because of the wide public interest in the act has opened its meetings to all women.

CALLED UNWORKABLE

Mr. Lippincott has studied the $500,000,000 measure carefully in the light of his experience with water and power development, particularly in public ownership fields, and has come to the conclusion that it not only is impractical, but also is thoroughly unworkable and pernicious in its influence, he says.

Mr. Lippincott is the second engineer of national reputation to come out during the week past with a denunciation of the $500,000,000 measure. Thursday night at South Pasadena William R. Murray, an eastern engineer, who has just completed a survey of the power development of the Northeast Atlantic seaboard for the government, pointed out in no uncertain terms dangers of the act.

PERIL TO CREDIT

But the engineers are not the only ones who have gone on record as opposed to the act.

Investment bankers of the country assembled at Del Monte for their national convention officially declared the measure a peril to the credit of the State and all of its political subdivisions.

OPPOSED BY LABOR

Labor this last week, too, recognized the dangers of the act and, by the formation of the Workingmen's Civic League, began an active campaign of opposition to it. One of the main objections to the bill made by the workingmen's league is that it would crowd the labor market if passed.

"It would crowd the labor market of California," a pamphlet issued by the league declares. "Thousands would rush to this State from all over the country expecting work when they heard that $500,000,000 was to be spent as the act provides. It would be years before development work could begin. Meantime there would be an army of unemployed here to care for. Wages would be cut and, because of unfair competition, the jobs of those now well employed would be insecure."

WOMEN ACTIVE

Activity against the league has increased among the women voters, too, for the Women's Bond and Tax Study League has augmented its forces. Mrs. Myrtle Mattera, one of the city's most prominent clubwomen, has entered the lists against the act and is active in her opposition, speaking to many women's organizations. Other women civic leaders who are active in the campaign against the act include: Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, Mrs. Charles Gray, Mrs. Rose Bryant, Mrs. E. A. Dickson, Mrs. Ethelda Drake, Miss Mary Flynn, Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, Miss Jane C. Humphreys, Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. Martha Nelson McCann, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt and Mrs. Louise A. Sterry.

With meetings held in more than a dozen of the smaller communities around Los Angeles residents of the villages and farms also have been aroused to the dangers of the act and speakers report that the vote in favor of it will be extremely small among that section of the voters.

FYORENKA CURED. WRITTEN GUARANTEE $1.00 Tooth. Phone 829292.

FILM SHOWS GOAT GLAND OPERATION

Interest is Attracted by Visual Explanation of New Medical Science

Considerable interest has been excited by the revelations of life processes, and the effects of gland transplanting, that have been visualized on the screen in "Rejuvenation," now showing at Clune's Broadway Theater. Each performance has been attended by large audiences.

"Rejuvenation" is not a picture in the ordinary sense of the word. There is no story, no play. It is simply a recitation of scientific facts, clear, forceful and convincing. The picture is regarded as one of the most enlightening of the kind ever shown.

Chiefly the subject is explained through drawings and diagrams, giving the quality of reality through motion-picture photography. The actual technique of the gland operation is thus elucidated. The exact nature and effect of the insertion of a gland in the human organs is made clear.

Gland operations are occupying the interest of the scientific mind more than any other subject perhaps at the present time. They have also attracted a wide public interest. The gland therapy is by no means limited in its effect to the curing of a certain limited number of diseases, but is conceded to be very far-reaching, in that it concerns all manner of vital processes.

The popular explanation which is given via the screen is of value educationally, and the visual lesson is supplemented by a lecture, serving to clarify the purpose, and eliminating from it any taint of suggestiveness. Everything is presented in a scientific way.

In addition to the picture "Rejuvenation," another entitled "How Life Begins" is also showing. This discloses in an interesting and scientific manner some of the most important of vital processes.

HIGHER PAY FOR BOARD AGAIN O.K.'D

Chamber of Commerce Backs Amendment to Increase Pay of Supervisors

Directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce yesterday acknowledged the efforts of the Board of Supervisors in the progress of Los Angeles county and expressed pleasure that a salary increase for the Supervisors is to be voted upon at the November elections. Following is the statement of the chamber:

The Honorable Board of Supervisors,
Los Angeles County,
Hall of Records,
Los Angeles.

Gentlemen: We are pleased to note that there is to be placed on the November ballot an amendment to the county charter increasing the salaries of the Board of Supervisors from $5000 to $7500 per year. The board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce desires to be recorded as being most heartily in favor of this amendment, and we desire to urge all the voters of this county that this amendment be passed unanimously. Surely the great strides which the county of Los Angeles has made in its development reflect credit upon the control of the Board of Supervisors, and we believe that the amount of increase shown in the salaries of the Supervisors is little enough. The public generally little appreciates the vast amount of business transacted by the Board of Supervisors nor the liability and responsibility attached to the office.

Please rest assured of our most hearty support of this amendment.

Very truly yours,
LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

HYDROPHOBIA PATIENT TAKEN TO SANATORIUM

IMPROVEMENT REPORTED AND HOPES ENTERTAINED FOR RECOVERY

Richard Thompson, 4 years of age and under treatment at the County Hospital for an advanced stage of hydrophobia, was yesterday removed to the private sanatorium of Mrs. Helen E. Prescott at 738 South Harvard Boulevard, where a determined fight is being waged to save his life.

According to Mrs. Prescott, considerable improvement was noted in the condition of the patient last night. She expressed the opinion that there is a chance for his complete recovery.

The lad was bitten by a dog suffering from rabies during the latter part of August, but it was only a few days ago that the first symptoms of hydrophobia appeared.

DIVORCED HUSBAND KNOCKED OUT TOOTH

Dorothy Aragon wanted to go to the dentist. In fact, she was quite persistent about going. Her husband, Clement L. Aragon, said he did not have time to go with her. Mrs. Aragon insisted and her persistency angered him.

She told Judge Summerfield yesterday that in his anger he struck her. And lo, he knocked out a tooth. Whether it was the aching molar or a sound one did not appear in evidence. Anyway, she was granted a divorce.

A Good Physic

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle in effect, easy to take and certain to act, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are excellent.—[Advertisement.

THE new there's plenty of room for all at the WILSHIRE INN, Wilshire Boulevard and Rampart. They have added new dining-rooms, fireplaces, chickens, cleaners, &c. Home cooking.

BANDIT IN SUCCESSFUL STORE JOB

Sixth-Street Jeweler Held Up and Robbed of Cash and Diamonds

A bandit yesterday morning held up Nate Meyers in his jewelry store, 600½ West Sixth street, bound his victim, and escaped carrying more than $2000 worth of loot without having disturbed the placidity of hurrying pedestrians.

Meyers reported to the police that he opened his place for business and was arranging the window display when he received an order to throw up his hands. The robber marched Meyers to the rear of the store, there binding him hand and foot to a table. The safe was open and the bandit proceeded to help himself. To took $50 in cash, a money order for $25 made out to Meyers from A. MacArthur, and $3000 in diamonds and watches.

Leaving Meyers bound, the man, described as being American, 28 years of age, five feet eleven inches tall, weighing 170 pounds, and dressed in a gray suit, flitted out the door into the crowds.

Smyrna Relief Fund Campaign to Be Finished

That the national campaign for Smyrna relief funds throughout the United States by the Near East Relief shall be carried to completion was determined upon at a meeting of President Harding's special Near East Emergency Committee in New York Saturday, according to a wire from C. V. Vickery, general secretary N.E.R., to the Los Angeles headquarters, 517 Wright and Callender Building.

Near East Relief, says Vickery, has been authorized by the Presidential committee to renew in its name the appeal for relief funds.

American Red Cross will place special emphasis upon the Near East emergency need during roll call beginning November 11, but will make no appeal before that time, it is pointed out.

FAT PEOPLE CAN REDUCE QUICKLY

New Discovery Makes It Possible to Reduce a Pound a Day Without Dieting or Exercise

Any fat man or woman can quickly and easily reduce to normal weight without dieting or exercise through the remarkable discovery of Rid-O-Fat by H. C. Haist, a Kansas City chemist.

You can eat what you please and as much as you wish, yet quickly reduce to the weight you desire. All you need do is to take one Rid-O-Fat tablet after each meal for a short time, and the fat will vanish as though by magic. Rid-O-Fat is a scientific product, has practically no odor or taste and can be taken by anyone with perfect safety, as it is recommended and indorsed by the highest medical authority.

So confident is Mr. Haist that Rid-O-Fat will delight everyone that he generously offers to send a free trial treatment to any reader who will write for it. This trial treatment is sufficient to reduce you from three to five pounds and will prove that you can be as slender as you wish without dieting or exercise.

Simply send your name and address to H. C. Haist, 2525 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the free trial treatment will be sent immediately under plain wrapper.—[Advertisement.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17—10:30 A.M.
3611½ WEST FOURTH ST.
Superior Furniture for a five-room upper flat. See full description under "Furniture for Sale" in this paper today. Yours for honest auctions.
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., Auctioneers
Salesroom, 4500 S. Main St. 292-889.

WHY YOU TO SHOULD BU



This New Improved "Apex"
First carload just arrived
See this new 1923 model improved Cabinet Electric Washer at Smith's
Apex Electric Washer
—Has no heavy cylinders to lift out;
—Has no dollies or other moving parts inside the tub to tear garments;
—Washes by OSCILLATION and SUCTION alone;
—No danger of oil on your clothes;
—The famous Apex strength and quality are achieved by exclusive construction features.
$5
The Apex is quiet, durable, attractive and PAYS FOR ITSELF FASTER THAN YOU PAY FOR IT ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN. COME IN AND BE CONVINCED.
NO INTEREST
$5 Brings any new Electric Washer to your home, bal. easy terms.
Most complete line of electrical appliances on the Coast to choose from. Eden, Thor, Haas, Laundry Queen, Bissell, etc. Come in and make your selection. And the Easy Pay Plan if you wish.
INTRODUCING THE LATEST MODELS IN QUALITY "BUCK"



BUCK'S DUCHESS
All White Porcelain. Special
$92.50
"Buck's" Duchess Gas Range. Sanitary, All-White Porcelain Enameled Body, Sanitary Pearl Gray Enameled Drip Pan and Broiler Pan, Enameled removable oven linings. Burners and Grates. Inside Body Baked Black Japan finish. Equipped with one "Buck's" giant star burner and three "Buck's" regular improved burners and one two-line Oven Burner. This is a stove of unusual beauty and fit to grace the finest home. And can be purchased on "Smith's" easy pay plan of $5.00 down, balance over one year.
We have many other styles and numerous sizes to please everyone. Ranging in price from $32.50 to $345. Come in and choose yours now.
At Unheard-of Prices
For 76 years have "Buck" Quality ranges been recognized as the highest development in their line. They are ranges of sparkling beauty, sanitation and known for their economy in fuel. Highest quality and skilled workmanship go into the makeup of these stoves. They are enameled by a secret process which gives a longer-lasting, unmatched finish.
Come in and get yours now on SMITH'S
Easy pay plan if you wish.
$5 Delivers It
Bal. Easy Terms If Desired.
$39.50
"Buck's" above, is a porcelain ranges which will give satisfactory service. It has enameled burners and galvanized drip pan. 16-inch oven, enameled door, for
Only $39
ELECTRIC IRON SPECIAL
Guaranteed 6-lb. Electric Iron. Regular price $6.00. While they last, only $2.95
A. M. SMITH COMPANY
Phone Main 1398 219 West 3rd

AUCTION SALE
of WILSHIRE HOME
Nine Rooms
764 South Hobart Boulevard
Tuesday, Oct. 17th, at 11 O'clock



This house is delightfully situated on beautiful high corner lot, 75x150 ft., is constructed of Hollow Tile with Tile Roof and art stone trim. The rooms are large and well proportioned, the walls are hand decorated on canvas—Recessed ceilings, plaster cornices. The Living-rooms are finished in solid mahogany, the Bedrooms are in hand rubbed ivory. There are two bathrooms in tile upstairs, and bathroom and maid's quarters on the ground floor. Unit heating system. The grounds are in beautiful condition with underground sprinkling system. Double Garage. We confidently recommend this home. There is no better.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 2 TO 5 DAILY.
ROSE & CO., G. KILSHAW, Auctioneer

AUCTION SA
OF
WILSHIRE RESIDENCE
409 S. Harvard Blvd.
On Wednesday, October 18
at 11 o'clock



This charming residence of nine rooms is situated in the Wilshire on a beautifully landscaped lot, ... of preservation; has four bedrooms, two baths, ... brary and dining-room, finished in mahogany, ... and culinary departments; new gas furnace, ... Ruud heater. The plumbing and lighting fixtures are ... able. Double garage.
Easy terms and conditions will be announced at time of ...
Open for inspection from 2 to 5 p.m. daily.
604 MERRITT BU
Phone 824

Righ
at
Hom
Contiguous to Los Angeles, ... idly expanding city in the ... where thousands of people ... coming to make their future ... where millions of dollars ... being spent to make this city ... dustry and civic improvement ... and refinement, is an investment ... ure in scope, limited as to ... last and open only to those ... advantage of it at once.
The Fontana Farms Compa
Opportu
is a 3, 10 or 20-acre Vine... the door of Los Angeles. L... hours' ride by automobile ... boulevards; in one of the ... grape districts in the world, w... is certain and where marketi... are perfect.
These Vineyards have al... planted. They are irrigated b... from water systems in Californ... for gravity flow, through co... The price is several hundred ... than other similar grape land. ... Company, with its 17 years' ... takes care of your vineyard fr... from date of planting. You ... crops all the time. Sold on ve... over a period of 5 years.
This land with its $5,000,0... provements is a revelation to ... see it. Hundreds of thousand... have been invested by local pe... sons. Take a pleasure ride, no... obligation trip, and see the opportun... ing money that awaits you at F... Address the Company for furth... tion.
Fonta
FARMS COMP
Fontana is only 48 miles east of ... on the Foothill and Valley Rou...
LOS ANGELES ... 608 Fan. Finance Bldg. Ph. 1462
HOLLYWOOD ... 6608 Hollywood Blvd. Phone ...
IMPORTA
Fontana Farms Compan...
Please reserve for me, free of ... without obligation, one of your ... illustrated rotogravure booklets descr... tion.
Name .....
Street ..... City ...

Right at Home

...to Los Angeles, the most rapidly expanding city in the United States, ... thousands of people are annually coming to make their future homes and ... millions of dollars are constantly being spent to make this city a mecca of industry and civic improvement, of culture and refinement, is an investment appeal...

...is scope, limited as to the time it will be and open only to those who will take advantage of it at once.

The Fontana Farms Company offers this Opportunity

...5, 10 or 20-acre Vineyard—right at the door of Los Angeles. Less than two hours' ride by automobile over paved roadway in one of the oldest proven grape districts in the world, where the yield per acre and where marketing conditions are perfect.

These Vineyards have already been developed. They are irrigated by one of the finest water systems in California—not wells but gravity flow, through concrete pipes. The price is several hundred dollars less than similar grape land. The Fontana Company, with its 17 years' experience, ... your vineyard free for 3 years ... time of planting. You get all the ... at the time. Sold on very easy terms ... period of 5 years.

...this land with its $5,000,000 of improvements is a revelation to those who ... Hundreds of thousands of dollars ... been invested by local people at Fontana. Take a pleasure ride, not a long, tedious trip, and see the opportunity for making money that awaits you at Fontana—or ... the Company for further information.

Fontana FARMS COMPANY

Fontana is only 41 miles east of Los Angeles on the Foothill and Valley Boulevards.

LOS ANGELES
... Bldg. Ph. 14625; 822756

HOLLYWOOD
... Blvd. Phone Holly 9155

IMPORTANT

...a Farms Company:

...reserve for me, free of charge and ... obligation, one of your new illustrated booklets describing Fontana.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
T 10-15

FIESTA PLANNED AT SELIG ZOO

Proceeds of Carnival Go to Children's Hospital

Prominent City Folk Will Participate

Thanksgiving Ball and Fete Scheduled

With Col. William N. Selig as host, and the Selig collection of jungle society leaders on the receiving line, Los Angeles is to have its first winter carnival and fashion show.

Plans were perfected yesterday at a conference held between Col. Selig, Mrs. M. J. Connell and Mrs. C. G. Bullis, whereby the Children's Hospital is to participate in the proceeds of a four-night and three-day festival at the Selig Zoo.

The carnival will open Thanksgiving Eve with an old-fashioned Thanksgiving celebration, which will include a ball masque, a street carnival in the lanes of Selig Park, a fashion show and a number of circus acts.

The carnival will continue through Thanksgiving Day, Friday, Saturday and possibly Sunday.

FASHION SHOW PLANNED

The fashion show will be in charge of Don Meaney, who staged the fashion show for the Masonic Exposition held at Madison Square Garden in New York City last May. Instead of the ordinary exhibit of living manikins, the gowns and costumes will be worn by prominent people, who will take part in a pantomime play.

The fashion booths will be located on a plot fronting on the arbor and running close to the elm-covered banks of the stream that runs through the ground. The duck pond with its hundreds of rare varieties of birds, wil be illuminated at night.

The citizens' committee is headed by Mayor George Cryer and ex-Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo. The other members of the committee are Russ Avery, Gavin Craig, Ralph Criswell, president of the City Council; Sheriff Traeger, Dr. Guy Cochran, Dr. Granville MacGowan, Dr. R. J. Cook, Dr. Victor E. Stork, Dr. E. F. Tholen, Dr. Henry Dietrich and Dr. L. J. Huff.

MANY ON COMMITTEE

Mrs. M. J. Connell is chairman of the entertainment committee representing the Children's Hospital. Her associates are Mrs. C. G. Bullis, assistant chairman; Mrs. A. C. Chaney, Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Jr., Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor, Mrs. William M. Garland, Mrs. Wellington Morse, Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, Mrs. George Griffith, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mrs. Willis Hunt, Mrs. C. L. Peck, Miss Florence Avery, Mrs. Hill Hastings, Mrs. M. G. Eshman, Mrs. Thomas C. Rudgway, Mrs. Cecil De Mille, Mrs. John Milner, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. A. J. Murrieta, Mrs. Maurice Hellman, Mrs. Louis Cole, Mrs. S. M. Newmark, Mrs. Harry Lombard, Mrs. James Page, Mrs. Kirk Johnson, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff and Mrs. J. M. Cockins.

Why Have a Sour Stomach

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets After Meals Insure a Sweet Stomach From All Dyspeptic Distresses

You have probably been through the experience when your stomach went sour and filled with gas and nothing ab...



It Is Never Too Late to Learn That Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Put the Stomach Right

hand to give relief. And after two or three days you get over it, it took that time for the stomach to right itself naturally. But why go through such misery? If you chew one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after eating you can have pie and cheese, doughnuts, baked beans, steak and fried onions, sausage and so on for your three meals a day and not have a sour stomach with gas, belching, fullness, pressure and the misery that comes from an acid stomach due to indigestion. The reason is that these tablets supply the stomach with an alkaline effect that neutralizes the acid, hence the stomach becomes calm and sweet. If you fear you are a chronic dyspeptic and afraid to eat get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets of any druggist and get back into your eating stride.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

FALL CLASSES IN LINOTYPING

Earn a lucrative salary. Learn linotype operating at Master Printers' School, The Times Building. Late-model machines. Afternoon and evening classes. Tel. 14568.

Three Speeders Released After Night in Cell

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 14.—After spending a night in the city prison the three speeders sentenced to five days in jail yesterday afternoon by Police Judge M. R. King for violating the speed laws on a Santa Monica boulevard were released today on recommendation of Captain of Police Clarence E. Webb.

The men were Kenneth H. Tomkins, 2194 Highland avenue, Hollywood; Jack Stumth, 1718 Kingsley Drive, Hollywood, and Louis Rickman, 1718 Twenty-first street, Santa Monica. This was their first conviction for speeding.

In view of the fact that the men were arrested prior to the published notice Tuesday, and had spent twenty-four hours in jail, they were released with a severe warning.

Burglars Hack Way Into House With Hatchet

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 14.—Burglars in working Long Beach have been reaping a harvest here lately, according to police reports. Loot valued at more than $1000 was secured Thursday night by "hatchet burglars," who ransacked the home of Mrs. Julia Frank, of 1736 East Second street, after they had smashed their way into the residence with a hatchet. A mink coat, valued at $350, several yards of expensive dress material and a bag of old, but valuable, coins, were taken by the thieves.

Last night burglars entered the room of R. M. McAuley at the Y.M.C.A., and while the occupant was sleeping, rifled his clothing on a chair near the bed. They secured $19 and a gold watch.

Burglars also visited the Seaside skating rink on the Pike and made off with about $8 in pennies that were hidden in a desk, according to reports made to the police today.

AND HE JUST WANTED TO TALK TO HIS WIFE

ESCORT OF SPOUSE BEAT HIM UP, HUSBAND TELLS BEACH POLICE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 14.—C. D. Foster of 3643 Zafra avenue, this city, wanted to speak to his own wife on the Pike here last night, and for his temerity he landed in Seaside Hospital much the worse for wear. According to his story to the police, Foster met his wife in the amusement zone and, tipping his hat, essayed to speak to her.

Her escort, described by Foster as "a big boilermaker from Wilmington," knocked him down and then kicked him several times, Foster charged. At the hospital Police Surgeon Frank Sweet took several stitches in two scalp wounds on Foster's head.

Police are looking for the "Wilmington boilermaker."

STUCK IN SAND

Two Youths Caught in Car That is Thought to be Stolen

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 14.—Inability to drive an automobile through the deep sand on the west beach here landed Charles and Joseph Weyman, two Chicago youths, in the city lock-up shortly before daylight this morning. Both are charged with stealing an automobile.

The youths, according to the police, confessed after their arrest that they stole the machine, a Dodge touring car, in Los Angeles last night. The machine, which bears a Colorado license number, is said to belong to John Mansen, Wilshire Hotel, San Francisco. Several suit cases were found in the stolen machine, police say.

BOYS ENTERTAIN

Founders' Day Celebrated at Industrial Home

Nearly 100 visitors joined the faculty and student body yesterday in the celebration of Founders' Day at the McKinley Industrial Home for Boys at Gardena. Following a delightful luncheon an interesting program was given, among the speakers being Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Alice Gregory, who founded the institution in 1900. Songs, recitations and instrumental selections featured the entertainment given by the 135 boys of the home.

ASSERTED LOVE CULT PATRON ENTERS SUIT

Asserting that portions of a story published in The Times on the 2nd inst., regarding a raid on the "love cult" temple of the "Rev." Charles Newman at 704 West Sixth street, were false and defamatory, and that she had been injured in her reputation, Hilda Nempa yesterday demanded $50,000 damages, asserting libel.

TOBIAS

Every Dealer Has It only— $8.00



Radiant GLOW

ALUMINUM—*weighs only 7 lbs.*

Take the chill from the air—ward off the nip of nightfall. Make your home cosy with the aid of the newest TOBIAS heater. This latest addition to the family of famous heaters is the one for everyone. Made of aluminum with three glowing Radiants, it can easily be moved to the desired location where its glow will do the most good. Place it where you please and light it up and bask in the bountiful heat it will provide. Truly a masterpiece in the art of heating.

TOBIAS HEATER NO. 10 (3 Radiants) $8.00
Weight 7 lbs.
A Baby in Weight—A Giant in Heat.

Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson
PAC. COAST DISTRIBUTORS
Los Angeles San Francisco.

Pennsylvania's Native Children Meet at Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 14.—Nearly 4000 former residents of Pennsylvania gathered in Bixby Park here this afternoon for the annual outing and picnic of the Pennsylvania Association. An address of welcome was delivered to the Keystone States by Mayor C. A. Buffum. Other speakers included Dr. F. C. Renfrew, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; and Col Sam Brown, president of the association.

The society was organized in Los Angeles thirty-eight years ago with a membership of fifteen. Col. Brown, now head of the society, is one of the three surviving charter members. There were but a few Keystone State folks in California at the time of the founding of the society, but according to figures made public at the outing party there are more than 70,000 former residents of Pennsylvania now living in Southern California.

The first picnic of the society was held in this city twenty-three years ago.

Venice Wants to Get Slogan; Prize Offered

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Oct. 14.—A contest which closes November 15 and offers a prize of $10 for the best six-word slogan indicative of the spirit of Southern California and the city of Venice was announced yesterday by the local Chamber of Commerce. The contest is open to everyone, and contestants may submit as many slogans as they wish, but each must be under separate cover.

The only requisite to the slogans, according to chamber officials, is that they must be snappy and to the point. Envelopes should be addressed, Slogan Contest, Chamber of Commerce, Venice. If adopted, the slogan will be used universally by every institution in the city, and will appear upon all the official stationery. Judges are E. U. Clarke, principal of the Venice High School; Thornton Kinney, president of the Abbot Kinney Company; Mayor Geherety, E. S. Kellogg of the Venice Vanguard, and David J. Davis, Sr., president of the Venice Amusement Men's Association.

Slogans which have been used in the past and then discarded as not truly reflecting the spirit are Venice by the Sea, Venice of America, Venice, the Safest Beach and Let Them Come to Venice.

CULVER CITY GIVES FAIR FOR BENEFIT

For the benefit of St. Augustine Church, Culver City, a fair will be given at the Culver City clubhouse from the 16th to the 21st inst. A Spanish dinner will be served every evening. The fair will be in charge of Mrs. Sabachi, assisted by Mrs. Bayley, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Machado, Miss Tess Nichols, Miss Sadie Flynn and Miss Laura Castell.

Jacoby's Bargain Basement

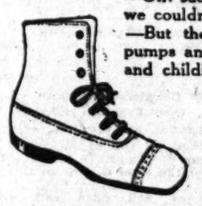
Oh! Oh! What News! 2400 Prs. Women's $1 and Children's Shoes

—"Can you really believe your own eyes?" "Can a manufacturer even make ANY kind of shoes to sell at $1.00?"

—Questions such as these are flitting through your mind—and in answer we say: "Yes, you can believe your own eyes"—and, "If you could see the quality of the shoes themselves, you'd be more astonished than ever!"



—Oh! such a wide, wide assortment that we couldn't begin to tell about them!
—But there are high and low shoes, pumps and oxfords in styles for women and children! Most all sizes!



300 Pairs Felt Slippers $1.00
—Truly unusual slippers that have leather soles and heels. Most all sizes and colors!
Jacoby's Bargain Basement—South

Jacoby Bros
On Broadway—Between 3rd and 4th

ELKS WILL CONDUCT FUNERAL AT ALHAMBRA

PROMINENT SAN GABRIEL MAN AND EX-OREGONIAN TO BE BURIED MONDAY

Funeral services for George D. Barton, a prominent resident of San Gabriel and former County Judge of Linn county, Oregon, who died Tuesday, will be held from the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, Monday at 2 p.m. The Alhambra Elks will have charge of the services. Mr. Barton having been a member of the order for twenty-five years.

The former jurist was 70 years of age. He came to California ten years ago from Oregon, where he had practiced law in both Albany and Portland, and was well known throughout the State. He is survived by five daughters and one son. His wife died a year ago.

JUDGE SAYS QUART OF MILK DEADLY WEAPON

LIQUID IN BOTTLE USED BY PRISONERS ATTEMPTING ESCAPE

A quart milk bottle, if handled in a certain manner, may become a deadly weapon likely to do great bodily harm, according to a ruling yesterday by Justice Hanby. The court held George W. Snow and Clifford A. Clarke, a negro, to answer a charge of assaulting R. W. Case, a guard in the detention ward of the County Hospital. They made an attempt to escape while being held as prisoners. Allan F. Hill made a statement regarding the plot to Deputy Sheriffs Sweesy and Allen. He was jointly accused, but was discharged. Upon request of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Jamieson, the court fixed bail at $2000 each for Snow and Clarke.

Mrs. Esther Wolfe



When You Have a Cough or Lose Weight and Appetite Take This Advice

Fresno, Calif.—"After an attack of scarlet fever I was in a weak, anaemic condition. My appetite was poor and I had no interest in anything. My friends did not expect me to live as with the weakness I had a bad cough. I had heard my parents speak of Dr. Pierce's medicines, so I got a bottle of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and began to take it. Before I had used all of the first bottle I knew it was doing me good, for I felt a desire for food, my cough ceased and I began to have color and to take an interest in life. I continued to take the Golden Medical Discovery till I felt strong and well. Today I am enjoying the best of health."—Mrs. Esther Wolfe, 2311 Tyler Ave.

As soon as you commence to take this "Discovery" you begin to feel its bracing, appetizing effect. Buy it of your druggist, in tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice.

MAKES THE DEAF HEAR

Remarkable Invention Enables the Deaf to Hear All Sounds Clearly

Every one who is troubled with deafness in any form will be interested in the announcement of the Dictograph Products Corporation that they have at last perfected a device which will enable every one whose auditory nerve is not entirely destroyed to hear as perfectly as one whose hearing is normal. To test it thoroughly they sent it to a number of people who have been deaf for years and they report most gratifying results. Many state that they hear the slightest sound with perfect ease and that their natural hearing has been greatly improved.

The manufacturers are so proud of their achievement and so confident that every deaf person will be amazed and delighted with it, that they offer to send it to any one by prepaid parcel post on ten days' free trial. They do not ship C. O. D., nor do they require any deposit, but send it entirely at their own risk and expense, allowing the user ten full days to try it and decide whether they want to keep it or not. As there is no obligation whatever, every one who is troubled with deafness in any form should take advantage of this liberal free trial offer. Just send them your name and address for descriptive literature and free trial request blank.

Dictograph Products Corp.
823-C Security Bldg.,
510 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Magnesia Fine For Acid Stomach

Quickly Neutralizes Acidity. Stops Fermentation, Sweetens the Stomach.

Nine people in ten, when food upsets the stomach causing distress, think they have indigestion. In reality they are suffering from "acid stomach." An excess of acid in the stomach causes gas, heartburn, bloating and sourness.

To have a strong healthy stomach capable of easily and normally digesting three hearty meals a day you simply must keep these stomach acids neutralized and the stomach contents sweet. No artificial digestants are necessary. Just get a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia from any good drug store and take a teaspoonful of the powder or two tablets in a half glass of water right after eating or whenever the slightest pain is felt. The result is amazing and you will be delighted with the almost instant relief it brings. This famous stomach sweetener combines Magnesia and Bismuth in desirable proportions and is not only splendidly effective but perfectly harmless. Its regular use keeps the stomach sweet, strong and healthy all the time.

Bisurated Magnesia is well known to druggists everywhere and is used annually by more than a half million people who now eat as they please, in reason with no more fear of indigestion.

Bad Luck and the Devil Pursued Him

"I don't think any one has had more bad luck and sickness than I have. In 1905 I had two ribs, an arm and collar bone broken in a railroad accident. Then I had pneumonia. After recovering I crossed a pasture when a bull chased me, tossed me over the fence and broke my right leg. In 1910 I had typhoid fever; since then severe stomach and liver trouble, which no medicine or doctor touched until two years ago I got a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which proved the first ray of light in thirteen years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

Woodhead Lumber Co.



914 South Main St. Main 2446

We handle Schumacher and all other brands of Wall Board.
Call at Our Service Store.



COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

Fashion's Favorites Supreme Values

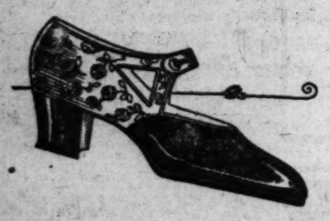
The extraordinary low prices on the season's newest models distinguish "College" feminine footwear as the Supreme values in Los Angeles.



Black Satin Cross Straps
$4.85
black satin one strap, low or high french heels $4.85



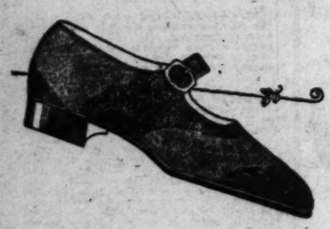
Satin Beaded
—high or low french heels.
$5.85
—of plain satin .. $5.85
—of patent $5.85



Patent and French Brocade
$6.85
—of black or brown satin and brocade. $6.85



Opera Pumps Satin or Patent
$6.85
—very "good" style.
—unusual low price.



A Low Heel Style of Brown Ooze Leather Trim
$6.85
—of brown kid .. $6.85
—of fawn and brown ooze $7.85
—of black kid ... $6.85



Tongue Pumps Satin, Kid or Patent
$7.85
—fashion's newest at our moderate price.

THREE CONVENIENT STORES
408 W. SEVENTH
BET. HILL AND OLIVE
524 S. BROADWAY
SUPERBA THEATRE BLDG
241 S. BROADWAY
OPPOSITE CITY HALL
Just Feminine Footwear—Just Moderate Prices—



Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

yet the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a story magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section, comic sheet and six other large parts at a price of 10c. (3c in connection with daily TIMES on monthly subscription.)

News of Southern California

ELECTION ENDS ELK CONCLAVE

Richard Benbough Made Head of State Lodge

Parade Through Bay District Livens Reunion

Delegates Attend Grand Ball at Ocean Park

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 14.—With the election of Richard C. Benbough of San Diego as president of the State lodge of Elks and the selection of Eureka as the convention city for next year, the eighth annual reunion of the Elk brotherhood, which attracted more than 10,000 visitors to the Bay District during the last four days, came to a close last night with the holding of the grand ball, the gala social event of the convention, in the Ocean Park auditorium.

PARADE DISTRICT

As a climax to four days of festivities, thousands of Elks with the colors of their lodges flying, with gayly decorated floats and hundreds of bannered machines paraded through the Bay district. The line of march extended from Fourth and Santa Monica Boulevard to Windward Avenue in Venice.

Led by the newly elected president and John D. Saxe, retiring president of the State association, the parade moved through the main sections of Ocean Park and Santa Monica, finally disbanding at the Race Through the Clouds in Venice. Several thousand Elks, their relatives and guests participated in the event.

Other officers elected at yesterday morning's business session were Fletcher A. Cutler of Eureka, first vice-president; Frank Cryderman of San Pedro, second vice-president; Dr. Rowland of Berkeley, third vice-president; George S. Gould, Jr., fourth vice-president, C. W. Hobbs, treasurer and H. S. Williamson, Redlands, L. J. Kennedy, Redding, and John Lerman of San Francisco to the board of trustees. Maj. O. P. Sloat of San Bernardino was re-elected secretary of the State organization.

OFFICIALS THANKED

Resolutions were also passed at the meeting expressing the appreciation of the visiting members for the support given their convention by the city officials of the Bay district and its inhabitants. A floral offering for Milton D. Gardner, Exalted Ruler of the Santa Monica lodge, who was unable to attend the convention because of injuries sustained in a fall while visiting one of the movie studios early this week, also was voted by convention delegates.

According to the report of the convention 715 delegates visited the reunion. The total number eligible to attend the meeting were only a few more than 800.

AFFILIATED FEZZES

Alhambra Shriners Convert Hot Sands Into Oasis

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 14.—With an attendance composed of Shriners affiliated with twelve different Temples from Los Angeles to Kansas City, the Shrine Club of Alhambra was launched at an enthusiastic meeting held in Masonic Hall last night. A temporary organization was effected by the election of George W. Tobin, president; Frank A. Utter, secretary and W. H. Bedford, treasurer.

The meeting adjourned until Wednesday night, when a permanent organization will be formed. Meantime letters will be sent to more than 300 Shriners in Alhambra, Monterey Park, San Gabriel and El Monte, inviting them to become members of the club, which is expected to be one of the strongest in Southern California.

All Shriners living in any of these cities, regardless of what Temple they belong to, will be eligible for membership in the Alhambra club. The organization will have for one of its objects a closer social contact among Shriners and their families and the furthering of Shrine affairs in the community.

EXPERT WILL DIRECT DRIVE OF RED CROSS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, Oct. 14.—Announcement was made here today by William Glass, chairman of the Fresno Chapter, American Red Cross, that Franklin Lowney, a well-known organization expert, had accepted the appointment of director of the sixth annual roll call for the local Red Cross Chapter.

Lowney will open roll call headquarters tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce. The Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and Exchange clubs, as well as other civic and fraternal organizations, have already pledged their support to the drive.

MUST SERVE SENTENCE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

EL CENTRO, Oct. 14.—Kenneth Gaylord was yesterday sentenced in Superior Court here to serve from one to fourteen years in San Quentin prison, following his conviction of forgery. Gaylord forged checks on a former employer and with the money married and started on a wedding tour to Los Angeles, where he was arrested.

Probation was refused because it appeared that Gaylord was already under sentence for another forgery offense.

TO WIDEN STREET

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 14.—Pasadena city directors took the first steps today to widen Marengo avenue, from Colorado to Center street, to sixty-four feet, the same width as it is north of Colorado stret. Marengo is developing rapidly as a business street and has a present width of fifty-four feet from curb to curb. A previous attempt to widen it failed because of objections of property owners.

Inspect Site of Proposed Dam Project

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Oct. 14.—A party consisting of Congressman Walter F. Lineberger, County Flood Control Engineer J. W. Reagan and members of the board of directors of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley passed through here this morning on their way to the San Gabriel Canyon, where they will spend Saturday and Sunday going over the proposed survey shortly to be made in connection with the projected building of the $25,000,000 flood control dam in the canyon. Monrovia is represented on the body by C. J. O'Connor, president of the Monrovia chamber, and Herbert J. Evans, director at large.

Acting upon the request of the A.C.C. directors, the county Supervisors have already apportioned sufficient funds for a complete preliminary survey, which will include determination of distances to bedrock, contour maps, etc.

For years the engineers of the county have been scheming to do away with the annual flood damage of the San Gabriel, and have finally determined the only feasible plan is through building of a huge dam in the canyon, whereby the flood waters can be retained and checked during the winter season and used the following summer, thus not only doing away with flood menace to hundreds of ranches in the valley below during the rainy season, but providing cheap and abundant water for irrigating during the summer. The $25,000,000-dollar dam would, incidentally, cause the formation of a six-mile-long lake in the canyon and would bring into being a new world of pleasure resorts.

FORMER STUDENTS HOLD CELEBRATION

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TULARE, Oct. 14.—Co-operating with Pomona College clubs throughout the world, including those in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Honolulu, Japan and war-torn Smyrna, the San Joaquin Valley unit tonight celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school. Ma[illegible] one-time students gathered at the Hotel Tulare and e[illegible] and ritualistic ceremony. Messages from the president, alumni and senior presidents were read, the "flame ceremony" and "Ghost Dance on Indian Hill," and Pomona's old songs and yells made up the program.

SAVED TOT TO LIVE IN BEACH CITY

Only Baby Girl on City of Honolulu to Make Home in Southland

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 14.—The only baby girl on the ill-fated steamer City of Honolulu when the big liner was abandoned in mid-Pacific by its officers and crew, is coming to Long Beach to make her home. She is Betty Mae Barber, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber of Honolulu. With her mother and her young brother, Harold, Jr., Betty Mae embarked on the City of Honolulu when the vessel left the islands for Los Angeles Harbor.

In the official passenger list Mrs. Barber appears as "Mrs. L. L. Jones and two children, Betty Mae and Harold, Jr." No reason could be ascribed here today for Mrs. Barber's action in failing to register on the purser's books under her correct name, according to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Haideman of 911 East First street.

"I cannot understand why my sister-in-law should register under that name now. It was her maiden name," said Mrs. Haideman here today. "I failed to find her name in the list published in The Times this morning, but when I found the name L. L. Jones, and right beneath it the names Betty Mae and Harold, Jr., I knew it must be Mrs. Barber," she explained.

Mrs. Barber is the wife of Harold Barber, who was recently honorably discharged from the United States Army after several years of service in the Hawaiian Islands. He is coming to Long Beach to enter the automobile business soon, it was explained here, and would have booked passage on the City of Honolulu with his wife and children had not a sudden business deal prevented his sailing.

REGISTRATION FIGURES

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

EL CENTRO, Oct. 14.—The total registration in Imperial County for the approaching general election was announced today as 12,070. County Clerk C. W. Cook said there would be fifty-two candidates on the ballot, in this county, including State, county and township offices.

Terms 1.00 a Week After Small Initial Payment

Hamburger's Established 1861

High-Grade Sewing Machines —at extremely low prices!

"Singer" Portable Electric, 53.50



Full set of attachments, Hamilton Beach motor, and cord complete.

New Willard Drophead 39.00

—a saving of 11.00.



A recent change in the design of this case lowered the manufacturer's price to us, without in any way lessening the efficiency of this excellent machine. Guaranteed for 20 years by the Domestic Sewing Machine Company.

"Kom-pact" Portable Electrics

are built with the precision of a thin model watch. Has an extension base which gives a six-inch wider sewing range than any other portable manufactured. This extension gives you a much larger space for your attachments and also answers the purpose of an arm rest. Is equipped with a Westinghouse motor. Its mechanical action is as perfect as a sewing machine can be made and one of its most pleasing effects is the absence of noise and the practical elimination of vibration. Until you have seen this machine in operation you have missed seeing the most perfect portable made.

Domestic "69" Rotary 79.50



An excellent portable would like to demonstrate you.

We repair all makes of sewing machines!

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Would You Like a Paying Business?

Every day in the week investors come into possession of valuable businesses through watching TIMES Want-Ads. Changing circumstances are forever forcing people to sell. Read today's Business Chances.

Every Household Is a Customer for Paints

It's a convenient thing to know where paint can be bought. This information is always available in a flash in the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in TIMES Want-Ad Section.

Genuine

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin. Insist



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds, Headache, Rheumatism
Toothache, Neuritis, Sciatica
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

GLOOM AT WHITE HOUSE

Illness of Mrs. Harding Casts Pall About Official Residence; No Changes Planned

BY CONSTANCE DREXEL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The White House is a sad and lonely place these days. That's because its mistress is stricken and ill in her bedroom upstairs. There's a pall of silence there, an unmistakable void. For, even though the President and his family live on the second floor and only come down to the floor that is open to the public for meals or to go in and out, and visitors without appointment never run into them, the writer simply gasped at the difference Mrs. Harding's illness has made.

Going up to the White House late this afternoon, the big White House portal was opened as usual by two negro footmen who always have an equal welcome for the most haughty foreign diplomat or humblest citizen.

But such a barrenness. No flowers around, and the stiff, white covering still on the furniture and summer hangings in the red room and in the blue room. Just as in the most modest home of the land, the White House stands still without its mistress. Over at the executive office end of the mansion, the President reigns supreme and undisputed, but in the part that is home, Mrs. Harding is the guiding spirit.

LONELY WITH MISTRESS ILL

"Seems lonely without Mrs. Harding, doesn't it?" I asked the colored footman.

"Indeed it does, and we wish we could see her coming down the stairs again," was his swift response.

According to Gen. Sawyer, White House physician, his patient is still very much weaker than the country generally assumes. The truth now may be appraised from the announcement today that the usual winter program of big State functions probably would have to be called off.

Asked for information today, Dr. Sawyer said Mrs. Harding was still confined to her bed and had sat up for a quarter of an hour yesterday and today.

"She is seeing no one but the President, of course," the general stated. "Every moment he can spare he is with her. But we don't want her to see even her social secretary these days, for that would mean contact with her official duties which we must keep away from her." But of course, Miss Laura Harlan is on duty there and handling all the correspondence so much of which Mrs. Harding insisted on reading and answering since her entry into the White House.

Asked whether he was planning any trip for Mrs. Harding, so that she might have a change from Washington, Gen. Sawyer answered that she was still too weak for any consideration of that sort. She is in her bedroom facing south, looking over the rolling White House grounds down to the Potomac with the lofty shaft of the Washington monument gleaming in the varicolored lights of the changing hours.

But it seems a pity that after such a hot and trying summer in Washington, the President may not have a change now that the Congressional recess bring the opportunity. But Mrs. Harding would not leave him alone this summer, and, of course, he would not think of leaving Washington without her.

However, from all appearances the country need not worry about the President's health. Attending the President's press conference the other day, after several months absence, the writer found the President evidently reduced in weight, but looking splendidly.

Probably Mrs. Harding's assured recovery after such a narrow escape from death is sufficient tonic. "God couldn't have let Mrs. Harding die and left the President alone," said a close friend of theirs.

But from all accounts, it was Mrs. Harding's own determination not to leave the President, but to stand-by as his helpmeet to the end that carried her through. Now that the truth may be told it may be related how in the very darkest hour of her illness when the President was standing by her bed, looking down on her with deep lines of worry and grief on his face, Mrs. Harding suddenly opened her eyes, and looking up at him, she said: "Don't worry, dear; I am not going to die."

And that early morning there was a hush in the city. Women hurrying to church snatched copies of the newspapers.

"Thank God," this breathed with relief and they prayed in the churches that morning that Mrs. Harding should recover.

And she will, to help the President, like Atlas of old with the world on his shoulders, bear that heavy load of responsibility.

Republican Club For Douglas

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Oct. 14.—A Republican club, which will meet weekly, has been organized here. F. D. Hubbell was elected president. The club plans to provide a local or outside speaker for an address each week.

POSTMAN NOW NOTED ARTIST

Japanese Painter Jumps into Notoriety Quickly

Five Pictures Honored at Imperial Exhibit

Honolulu Man Praised for Pan-Pacific Work

BY JOHN R. MOORIS
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

TOKIO, Sept. 15.—Kichijiro Kobayashi was a mail carrier a little while ago. Today he is one of Japan's most celebrated artists, honored as few of his contemporaries have been by the country's most exacting critics. Kobayashi has never studied under a teacher known in the art world of East or West. Almost entirely he has tought himself all he knows of the magic that transfers living pictures to canvas.

For years he worked with his brushes and colors unknown except to those who knew him as a mail carrier faithful to his duty. Finally he summoned sufficient courage to enter five oil paintings in the Imperial Art Exhibition in competition with 2100 other entries. A total of 121 were selected for honors, and among these were all the five Kobayashi had submitted.

When the news of the decision reached him he asked to be excused immediately, saying he was going home to see his mother.

FORD DOING THINGS

"Let Ford do it."

One hears that at the Outrigger Club on Waikiki Beach.

The same easy phrase is oft repeated at almost any meeting of the Ad Club, the Rotary Club or the Press Club in the mid-Pacific city which was once Queen Liliuokalani's capital. Soon the stranger in Honolulu finds himself asking: "Who is this man Ford?" And the answer, whether by Honolulu's Mayor or the Outrigger Club's hat boy, is: "Alex Ford, of course."

Alexander Hume Ford, to give him the full advantage of all his names, is the Ford who does things in Honolulu, and just at this time he is doing things in the Orient—doing them with some degree of rapidity, too, as is customary when things are done a la Ford. On a whirlwind trip through the Far Eastern countries, he is drumming up business for the Pan-Pacific Union and the Pan-Pacific Commercial Conference which will be held in Honolulu late in October.

Mr. Ford is chairman of the union, which he founded several years ago as an organization to promote friendlier and closer social and commercial relations between the countries surrounding the Pacific Ocean. Exchange of information and the holding of periodical conferences in the "Pacific Paradise" are the principal means through which the union does its work.

In all the countries affected the union enjoys the active support of influential men. Prince Tokugawa is its president in Japan, and this week entertained a large luncheon party in Mr. Ford's honor at his official residence. The Pan-Pacific Union has grown from a dream into a living thing, exercising wide influence for amicable relations on the Pacific.

FIREMEN INSULTED

A technical point concerning the relations and duties of the city's firemen and policemen is troubling the municipal authorities in Osaka. The question is this: should a group of policemen observing signs of a fire presume to act on their own authority in extinguishing the blaze, or should they follow the oldest official regulations and precepts of courtesy by calling the proper fire station and leaving the task for the attention of those who are supposed to dispose of it?

Of course, this is merely a technical point. There was no fire of any real consequence, but there was a pile of rubbish being burned at a place where rubbish had no right to burn and the police determined to put out the fire. In the meantime some mere civilian had turned in the fire alarm and soon the fire engines came rolling up to the scene. Imagine their disgust upon observing the actions of the policemen who were busy killing the blaze!

"Go along home," is the substance of the advice offered the firemen by the busy police, and virtually the same advice was given the police by the insulted firemen. The fire kept burning while a dispute was carried to its logical conclusion—and the firemen returned to their stations without raising a hand against the fire which the police extinguished.

Now the official fire-fighters, so constituted by the law of the land and the city of Osaka, are demanding a public apology from the police and the altercation has assumed the proportions of an official incident.

GERMAN FLYER SETS WORLD AIR RECORD

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—The government commission controlling the aerial mail service, has recognized as a world distance record for a nonstop flight, the Berlin to Moscow run made by Pilot Gotte on July 30. The distance covered is calculated at 1180 miles and was made in ten-hour and forty minutes, an average speed of approximately 110 miles an hour.

CACTUS IS A CORN KILLER

Simple Home Treatment Puts Plasters and Cutting Into the Discard

The dangerous and useless custom of cutting corns and callouses, corn plasters, etc., are no longer necessary since a Kansas City chemist discovered Cactus Compound.

Cactus Corn Compound is a "paint" which stops the pain of corns almost immediately and causes them to dry up and fall off. It can be obtained at any drug store, and a bottle costing only a few cents is enough to remove dozens of corns.

The Cactus method of removing corns is absolutely safe and can be used by anybody at home and really kills the corn, while cutting merely gives temporary relief and makes corns grow faster. Get a bottle of Cactus Compound today for certain relief. Your druggist will refund your money if it disappoints you.

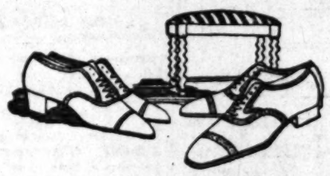
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Established 1859

An Edwin Clapp SHOP for Los Angeles at ~ 610 south Hill Street

New York and Chicago have their exclusive Edwin Clapp Shops—and now Los Angeles.

Among those who appreciate the best in footwear, the Edwin Clapp Shops bear the same significance as the Tiffany stores do to connoisseurs.

In this noteworthy addition to the smart shops of Los Angeles will be found a most comprehensive showing of Edwin Clapp shoes for both men and women—designed expressly for this shop—priced from $12.50.



DE WITT C. DAVIS

THE Edwin Clapp SHOP
610 South Hill Street
MAIN FLOOR Palais Royal BLDG



Illustrating Brent's Credit Plan Week Beginning Oct. 16

This

3-Piece Living Room Outfit $43.85

$3.85 Down and $1.00 a Week!

This outfit would sell regularly for $62.50. It is well made and finished in an exceptionally good value at the price we are asking. It consists of the following pieces:

Library Table —with a 26x45-inch top of quartered oak in fumed finish. Has a roomy shelf and drawer exactly as shown in illustration.

Rocker —made of solid oak with saddle seat, comfortable arms and back as shown. A good "all round" chair that will give you lots of service.

Lamp —mahogany finished standard with two light fixtures and a 24-inch shade. Shade is made of silk throughout and is double lined. Your choice of several attractive colors.

Each week we are making special prices and terms on certain articles to acquaint more people with the convenience of buying home furnishings here on credit. Each week we will offer something different. Each offering will consist of strictly practical furniture of good quality.

WATCH FOR THE BRENT CREDIT ADS—YOU'RE SURE TO FIND SOMETHING YOU'VE "BEEN WANTING"

The Home of Credit
BRENTS
716-718-720 S. MAIN ST.

"We Trust the People"

Mexican Cotton Failure Forces Buying Abroad

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14.—So great is the failure of the cotton crop in Mexico this season that union cotton factories have purchased from the United States 70,000 bales of cotton, which now are on their way here. Scarcity of water in the rivers caused the failure of the crop. The government now is working on a vast scheme for artesian wells in the Laguna cotton district in the State of Coahuila.

INVALIDATING PAPERS DENIED TO RAILROADS

CARRIERS PREVENTED FROM ACTING BY RULING OF COMMISSION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Railroads whose property holdings are now in process of valuation by the Interstate Commerce Commission are denied under an order issued today by the commission the privilege of invalidating any of the valuation records in the hands of the commission prior to their production in regular hearings called for the purpose of assembling evidence as to the justice of the valuations reported.

The commission, in refusing the petition, held that such scrutiny of the records would make more difficult the gathering of the data on which it has based many tentative values opinions as to the value of lands and property.

EX-CALIFORNIA "DRY" AGENT SENT TO TEXAS

JOHN EXNICIOS REMOVED FROM PITTSBURG DISTRICT TO EL PASO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—San Francisco and Californians generally will be interested to learn that John Exnicios, well known throughout the State as one of the most active agents for the enforcement of prohibition laws for the Federal government, has apparently suffered a loss of popularity in the service. When he was transferred from California he was placed in charge of the enforcement of the prohibition measure in Pennsylvania with headquarters at Pittsburg. There have been many sensational stories about prosecutions and other incidents in the enforcement of the law in this section, but the former California director's name has not been mentioned in connection with the high spots of the enforcement staff.

Now, however, without warning he is apparently demoted and sent to El Paso as a subordinate member of the Federal staff for that State. The prohibition enforcement officials declare that he has not suffered a demotion in salary and is said to be one of the highest paid officers in the service, receiving $4500 per annum. There seems to be a reluctance on the part of supervising officials to discuss the case and they would not confirm the report that Exnicios contemplates resigning from the force. It was learned, however, that Exnicios has secured from the department two weeks' leave of absence and that he is now on his way to California for a visit before proceeding to his new post in Texas if he decides to remain in the prohibition enforcement service.

Army Aviator Dies in Fall; Another Hurt

[BY CAPLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONOLULU, Oct. 14.—First Lieut. Earl H. Manzelman, of the United States Army Air Service, stationed at Luke Field, was instantly killed this afternoon, and Edgar Hodgson, private, first class, was seriously injured, when their airplane fell over Kipapa Gulch.

The motor failed, Manzelman was attempting to make a landing when the plane struck high-tension wires and plunged 200 feet to the bottom of the gulch. It burst into flames from the explosion of the gasoline tank.

The bodies of the flyers were thrown some distance. Manzelman's home was in Cleveland and he leaves a widow. He was a graduate of Western Reserve University.

BOND ISSUE SOUGHT BY EDISON COMPANY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The Southern California Edison Company applied to the State Railroad Commission today for the right to issue $4,840,000 in general and refunding mortgage 5 per cent twenty-five-year gold bonds.

The company desires to use $592,000 of the issue to reimburse itself for the retirement at maturity of a like amount of Edison Electric Company first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds.

The remainder, according to the petition, will go for development work on the San Joaquin River and enlargement of the present transportation systems.

BANDITS IN CHICAGO RAID JEWELRY STORE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Six automobile bandits today held up the Sandack Jewelry Company, a half block from the busy intersection of Sixty-third and Halstead streets, bound Louis Sandack, one of the proprietors, and four employees and fled with jewelry valued at $40,000.

The robbers rushed into the store with revolvers and soon had the five men tied. They scooped diamonds and other gems from the cases and cleaned out the cash register and within a few minutes escaped.

SHAKE-UP PLANNED IN DRY CIRCLES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Samuel F. Rutter, Federal prohibition director for California, announced today there would be a shake-up in the prohibition force in the San Francisco office as a result of bribery charges recently filed against five agents.

The shake-up will include the addition of some new agents sent out from Washington, Mr. Rutter said.

A Good Word for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Those who have used this preparation and know from their own experience that it is a medicine of real worth and merit do not hesitate about speaking a good word for it. Edward Lewis, Minoa, N. Y., writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for twenty years and it has never failed to cure me. It is by far the best cough medicine I have ever taken."—[Advertisement.]

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Torah Ball Tuesday

The ladies of the Jewish Aid Society will give the sixth annual Simchas Torah Ball on the evening of the 17th inst., it was announced yesterday. Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall.

Society Sets Dates

The Laymen's League of the Unitarian Society of Hollywood decided, at a recent meeting, that future meetings of the league will be conducted the third Wednesday of each month at 1600 McCadden Place, Hollywood.

RECKLESS DRIVERS JAILED
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—With the automobile death list standing at ninety-nine, which is twenty-seven more than at this time last year, the St. Louis Circuit Courts are beginning to take action against reckless drivers, and two men have been sentenced to the workhouse in the last two days.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising]

The Kramer School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st. Adult classes in ballroom dancing every Monday and Wednesday evening. Special high school class every Friday evening at 7. Children's esthetic dancing class every Wednesday at 4. All classes under the personal direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan. Private lessons by appointment. Dancing assemblies every Wed. and Sat. night. Music by John Cooper and his orchestra. Phone 23195 or 20336.

How about your Christmas cards? Do you want them engraved or printed with your name? If you do, now is the time to make your selection. 165 numbers are here for you to choose from. 25 cards engraved with your name from your plate, $3.75 and up. Printed from type, $2.75 and up. Send for catalogue. West Coast Stationery and Printing Company, 757 S. Spring st.

Payne's Academy, 2018, Orange st. Fall juvenile class every Sat.; beginners, mornings, 10 a.m.; advanced, 1:30 p.m.; matinee last Sat. of each month; adults beginners' class Mon. and Thurs., 8 p.m.; advanced class Tues., 8 p.m., followed by social dance; classes in fancy and toe dancing daily. Private lessons by appointment. Phone 556681.

The Goldberg-Bosley School of Dancing. Beginners' class will commence tomorrow night. Advance class commencing Wednesday at 7:30. Juvenile class Saturday afternoon at 2. Special rates, $3 for 10 lessons. Assembly dances Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Flower st., corner 16th st.

Headaches, vertigo, stomach and other disorders, result of eyestrain, may be relieved by rightly fitted glasses. Special prices this week. Dr. McCleery, eyesight specialist, 533½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.) Seventeen years in Los Angeles.

Specify De Luxe loose-leaf binders and forms for your office records. Send for the De Luxe catalogue describing the entire line. West Coast Stationery and Printing Company, 757 S. Spring st.

Lip-reading is a sure compensation for increasing deafness. Try it and see. Private lessons, classwork, Normal course. Public Wed. class 11 a.m. Miss Case, principal, 604 Story Bldg.

I desire to meet an inventor who has proven ability in making metal puzzles. For particulars address W. A. Glasscock, 811 Traction ave., L. A. Phone Main 1791.

Florence Dobinson will train two young men for the legitimate stage. William Harvey Stephens placed this year with Walter Hampden. 1201 Westchester Place. 786561.

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 832 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes 820108.

The Times Branch Office, 521 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10291

Gowns of Exclusive Design

What the Well-Shod Foot Is Wearing for
Evening

Just one of the many distinctive designs now on display in our smart Shoe Section, is the "Denore" (pictured below.) A dainty tongue slipper with charmingly graceful lines. In black satin, patent, or silver brocade.

(LOWER LEVEL)



The way of the discriminating instinctively leads to the shop where modes of unusual, exclusive design may be found. For years Myer Siegel & Co. have been serving particular women who seek originality and distinction in dress.

THE GOWN PICTURED: is of pearl gray Crepe Roma, exquisitely beaded and banded softly with flying squirrel.

(THIRD FLOOR)

Fashion Chooses
Metallic Hats

Could one wish for a lovelier accompaniment to a beautiful gown than a gleaming hat of metal cloth and lace such as is pictured here?

For color, **Fashion** places grapes carelessly over the edge of the brim!

(SECOND FLOOR)





Myer Siegel & Co.
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Oculist and Optician
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Our Glasses Satisfy.

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DAFFODILS, HYACINTHS and TULIPS will bloom WHEN SPRING COMES

And Your Garden Will Be a Veritable Paradise of Bloom But You Must Prepare Now

PLANT
NARCISSUS-DAFFODILS

The showiest and most attractive of the early spring flowers. We offer first size bulbs of the better varieties.
Emperor—Deep Primrose Perianth, Yellow Trumpet.
Empress—Perianth White, Yellow Trumpet.
Orange Phoenix—Large double white with orange base.
Sulphur Phoenix—Large double white with sulphur center.

Price $1.00 per Dozen, $7.50 per Hundred

HYACINTHS

Our top-size Hyacinths represent the best in both size and quality. They produce magnificent large spikes of fragrant flowers when planted either in beds or pots. We offer a complete range of colors—all named varieties, red, rose, pink, light blue, dark blue, white and yellow.

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TULIPS

The BEST varieties and the BEST bulbs. After years of careful study of varieties and classes of Tulips, we have made a selection that we are confident will thrive and produce the most perfect flowers.

Darwin Tulips	May Flowering Tulips
Clara Butt—Salmon Pink	Bouton d'Or—Yellow
Edmee—Rose Pink	Gesneriana—Scarlet
Euterpe—Rosy Lilac	Gesneriana Lutea—Yellow
Farncomb Sanders—Red	Inglescomb Pink—Rose Pink
Mme. Krelage—Pink	Inglescomb Yellow—Bright Yellow
Pride of Haarlem—Deep Red	Mrs. Moon—Deep Yellow
Rev. Ewbank—Lavender	Royal White—Pure White
White Queen—White, Pink Edge	The Fawn—Rosy Fawn

Price—$1.00 Per Dozen, $7.50 Per Hundred.

All High Quality Imported Bulbs

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ONLY ONE STORE—1550 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Wilshire 1800. Thrifthy, Superior Plants. 857020.

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You can use the Radiantfire as a heating unit anywhere. They are inexpensive, portable and stationary models for bungalows, stores and offices, small art models for apartments and bedrooms, and handsome period designs for artistic fireplaces.

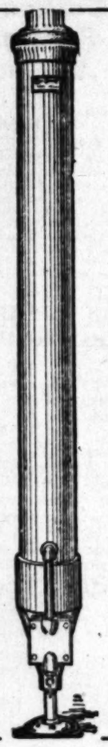
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EVER READY
Automatic Water Heater

Saves Gas—First Cost —Space

The Ever Ready radiates very little heat, the shell being a double shell or water jacket which also serves as a gas saver; the water passing thru the shell to the heating tube is preheated, thereby utilizing the heat wasted in the ordinary water heater.

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211 S. Spring St. Pico 3831.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 14.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.98. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 86 per cent; 5 p.m., 74 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. Temperatures, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Showers occurred during yesterday in Florida, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. The rainfall was light, the heaviest being .40 of an inch at Tampa, Fla. The temperature rose in the lake region and Ohio and Middle Mississippi valleys, but it was cooler in Minnesota, South Dakota, Colorado and the western portions of Nebraska and Kansas. Frosts or freezing temperatures were reported at many stations in South Dakota and the Rocky Mountain country. In Southern California fair, moderately cool weather prevailed Friday, and it was cloudy or partly cloudy at most stations yesterday morning. Fair, moderately cool weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, Oct 15: Sun rises 5:56 a.m., sets 5:19 p.m. Moon rises 12:26 a.m., sets 2:09 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Oct. 15: High tides, 5:07 a.m. and 5:03 p.m.; low tides, 11:23 a.m. and 11:57 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min
Catalina	67	50
Corona	76	50
Los Angeles Harbor	74	55
Mt. Wilson	63	45
Newport Harbor	69	54
Pasadena	71	49
Pomona	73	47
Redlands	71	46
Riverside	71	53
Santa Barbara	73	50
San Bernardino	74	51
Santa Ana	75	45
San Fernando	72	46

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in morning near the coast; gentle westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning; gentle westerly winds.

Northern and Southern California: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; gentle westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; gentle, variable winds, mostly southeasterly.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Fair Sunday; gentle westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct 14.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 14.9 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	86	66	North Head	58	50
Boise	66	40	Oklahoma	84	54
Boston	64	44	Phoenix	94	54
Buffalo	68	48	Pittsburg	70	44
Chicago	66	54	Portland, Or.	68	52
Denver	80	36	Rapid City	58	34
Des Moines	58	50	Red Bluff	78	54
Dodge City	88	54	Roseburg	66	44
El Paso	—	58	Roswell	82	50
Eureka	58	50	St. Louis	72	50
Flagstaff	80	34	Minneapolis	—	—
Fresno	80	54	St. Paul	52	36
Galveston	86	72	Sacramento	86	52
Havre	56	36	Salt Lake City	58	40
Helena	58	30	San Diego	70	60
Huron	70	46	San Francisco	66	54
Independence	70	48	San Luis Obispo	68	48
Kamloops	58	38	Seattle	56	48
Kansas City	86	58	Spokane	58	38
Knoxville	66	50	Tampa	76	70
Los Angeles	71	56	Tonopah	80	40
Memphis	78	58	Tucson	84	40
Modena	60	32	Washington	64	42
Needles	88	62	Winnemucca	64	32
New Orleans	78	68	Winnipeg	50	32
New York	62	50	Yuma	86	54

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Southern California Fair, Riverside
Los Angeles Art Center reception, Uplifters' Ranch, afternoon.
Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon; Exposition Park, afternoon; Westlake Park, evening.
Mass meeting protesting strike conditions, Music-Arts Studio, evening.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS

MOTION-PICTURES:

Grauman's, Third and Broadway—Bebe Daniels in "Pink Gods."

Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—Thomas Meighan in "Mandaughter."

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"The Pad Mail."

Superba, 518 South Broadway—Henry B. Walthall in "The Long Distance."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—Florence Vidor in "Skin Deep."

Lore's, Seventh and Broadway—William Fox's "Nero."

Kinema, Seventh and Grand—Priscilla Dean in "Under Two Flags."

California, Eighth and Main—John Barrymore in "Sherlock Holmes."

Miller's, Ninth and Main—Will Rogers in "The Reckless Age."

Clune's, 528 South Broadway—"Rejuvenation Through Gland Transplanting."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader."

Garrick, Eighth and Broadway—Milton Sills in "Burning Sands."

De Luxe, opposite Westlake Park — Gloria Swanson in "Her Gilded Cage."

Symphony, Ninth and Broadway—Buster Keaton in "Cops."

STAGE:

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Egan's Theater, Pico at Figueroa—Mundo Fulton in "The Humming Bird."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway — "The Bear Cat."

VARIETIES:

Orpheum, 850 South Broadway—Henry B. Walthall in "The Unknown."

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill—Maine Hammerstein in "Evidence."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Johnny Walker in "Mr. Dad."

Hippodrome, Main near Fourth—Lucy Cotton in "Whispering Shadows."

Dalton's, 534 South Broadway—"Twisted Lodging."

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Just Pep."

RADIO:

7 to 7:30 a.m., KUS, City Dye Works.
10 to 10:45 a.m., KHJ, Times.
10 to 11 a.m., KPAC, Glendale.
10:45 to 11:30 a.m., KFI, Anthony.
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
2 to 3 p.m., KGO, Alhambra.
3 to 4 p.m., KLS, Pasadena.
6 to 6:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
6:40 to 7:20 p.m., KYJ, Hawthorne.
7:20 to 7:40 p.m., listening period for distant stations.
7:40 to 8:20 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
8:20 to 9 p.m., KWH, Examiner; and KLS, Pasadena.



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MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as	$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth	$1.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

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A NEW SERVICE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
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Lloyd Dental Laboratory
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VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON — SWENSON. Joseph Anderson, 54; Natsi Swenson, 29.

AUMILLER — HUMSTOCK. Lorena Aumiller, 21; Sarah S. Humstock, 47.

BEIGLER — McCORMICK. Donald C. Beigler, 23; Helen McCormick, 22.

BELL — FARWELL. H. Sealy Bell, 63; Mabel Farwell, 54.

BENTON — SCHNEIDER. Arthur B. Benton, 27; Sarah Schneider, 27.

BOYSEN — KELLY. Court A. Boysen, 27; Margarete Kelly, 19.

BOWER — EPPERSON. Lawrence B. Bower, 30; Bessie E. Epperson, 48.

BROWN — SMITH. Burt K. Brown, 21; Ethel L. Smith, 33.

BUCK — CULP. Walter Buck, 28; Myrtle Culp, 18.

BURNETT — CONNOR. Leo V. Burnett, 26; Ruby M. Connor, 24.

DAYTON — JEFFON. Thomas Dayton, 28; Louise F. Jeffon, 24.

DAVIS — DAVIS. Ivan R. Davis, 24; Hortense Davis, 22.

DAVIS — WALTON. William Davis, 65; Josephine M. Walton, 49.

DOUGLAS — KINGSLEY. Alton C. Douds, 32; Hortense P. Kingsley, 20.

DURRENT — SIBNETT. William C. Durrent, 45; Anna H. Sibnett, 42.

FEENSTRA — BRIGGS. Raymond B. Feenstra, 25; Edythe L. Briggs, 20.

GAINES — HOWARD. Fred L. Gaines, 23; Anna I. Howard, 19.

GARCIA — FLORES. Leo Garcia, 21; Maria Flores, 18.

GIVENS — RUTHENBERG. Addie L. Givens, 49; Della Ruthenberg, 25.

GOODALE — SHURTLEFF. William J. Goodale, 20; Alice M. Shurtleff, 18.

GUNTER — WHALEY. Max A. Gunter, 28; Clarence Whaley, 19.

HARRISON — ANDERSEN. Herbert L. Harrison, 24; Frances C. Andresen, 19.

HONE — WEBER. Edward V. Hone, 28; Nellie Weber, 45.

JUAREZ — JUAREZ. Marciano Juarez, 30; Juana Juarez, 26.

KELLY — SANDERS. William B. Kelly, 44; Maud Sanders, 54.

KENNY — McCANN. Robert W. Kenny, 21; Sara B. McCann, 22.

KILLGORE — WHY. Edward D. Killgore, 28; Alma E. Why, 27.

KILLPACH — BRANDT. John J. Killpach, 30; Mary C. Brandt, 23.

KITSON — FARDUE. Edwin A. Kitson, 23; Hazel Fardue, 19.

KNEGO — VALLETTE. Evan C. Knego, 20; Edna A. Vallette, 17.

KOTSENBURG — KARSTENS. Will C. Kotsenburg, 35; Gertrude C. Karstens, 28.

KRAMER — LEAVITT. George A. Kramer, 32; Gladys A. Leavitt, 18.

LANDFIELD — CRIPEN. Lenel Landfield, 30; Sarah Cripen, 32.

LAWSON — EIELSBERG. John T. Lawson, 30; Mary J. Zielsberg, 28.

LITTS — DAVIS. Henry Litts, 25; Gertrude Davis, 22.

LINDSEY — ARNOLD. Oliver Lindsey, 21; Alice Arnold, 18.

MAUD — AUERBACH. John Maud, 31; Louise Auerbach, 33.

McFARLAND — REDMOND. David R. McFarland, 28; Ella L. Redmond, 28.

McKENNEY — ATWOOD. Lyon D. McKenney, 20; Marjorie C. Atwood, 18.

MEADORS — GREEN. Max Meadors, 24; Marianne B. Green, 21.

MENDOZA — GARCIA. Juan Mendoza, 21; Elisa Garcia, 21.

MILLER — LAYTON. Richard C. Miller, 58; Priscilla Layton, 56.

PACKARD — SMITH. Volney C. Packard, 22; Berri M. Smith, 18.

PHILLIPS — LIGHTS. Dean L. Phillips, 24; Lenore B. Lights, 19.

RAYNER — ADAMS. Matthew Rayner, 27; Lodah Adams, 20.

REDDICK — BENEFF. Comer B. Reddick, 40; Ida A. Inskeep, 44.

ROBERTS — CHAPMAN. Richard H. Roberts, 32; Audrey E. Chapman, 28.

SCOTT — REID. Daniel Scott, 22; Opal Reid, 18.

SHIELDS — CHENOWETH. Thomas H. Shields, 46; Olive Chenoweth, 37.

SMITH — JOHNSON. Isaiah Smith, 26; Georgia Johnson, 28.

SNYDER — SHERMAN. Joseph V. Snyder, 28; Annette Sherman, 24.

THAM — BARKER. John L. Tham, 42; Lois I. Barker, 36.

WARNER — LANTZ. Ray I. Warner, 26; Grace M. Lantz, 25.

WEILER — THAIN. Clarence W. Weiler, 25; Flora Thain, 23.

WILLIAMS — CHISMAN. George W. Williams, 46; Olive Cromwell, 37.

WILSON — STOUDAMIRE. John Wilson, 22; Maud Stoudamire, 21.

WORTHINGTON — ANGELO. Grover Worthington, 30; Maxine B. Angelo, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

COOK. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 1206 South Wilmont street. October 12.

DEWEY. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daughter. 5273 East Sixth street. September 28.

FURZT. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. October 10.

GREWELL. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boy. 1963 Santa Ynez street. October 8.

HARBERT. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boy. 300 North Vermont avenue. September 30.

HEALEY. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. October 12.

LATTORRIT. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boy. 8733 Adam street. October 12.

LIGHTFOOT. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. October 8.

LINDQUIST. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Daughter. 4600 Second avenue. October 6.

LINNARTZ. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Boy. Los Angeles Harbor. October 10.

MACY. Mr. and Mrs. H. Daughter. 2081 Division street. October 12.

MALASKI. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boy. 2071 Clinton street. October 8.

MARLEY. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Boy. 627 San Pascual street. October 11.

MARTIN. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Boy. 809 East Thirty-ninth street. October 11.

MYLIN. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daughter. 1867 Cordova street. October 8.

NUGENT. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daughter. 269 Settle street. October 8.

OERTHER. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. October 6.

REED. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. October 7.

REYNOLDS. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Boy. 627 San Pascual street. October 11.

SAMUELSON. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Boy. 1128 South Normandie avenue. October 9.

SNYDER. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boy. Maternity Cottage. October 7.

STEFFLER. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daughter. 2017 Twenty-third avenue. October 13.

VAN MARLE. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boy. 2027 Seventh avenue. October 6.

VAN RUSEN. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. 2745 Marne avenue, October 9.

WILLIS. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Daughter. Los Angeles Harbor. October 9.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BEDER — Hayman against Anna.
BLANT. Wells S. against William B.
BROWN. Sydney B. against Evelyn May.
CEBALLOS. Concha C. De against Donaciano.
CLEAVELAND. Celia A. against G. B.
COLE. Harold C. against Frances.
COMPREGHER. Anna against Robert.
COVER. Henry H. against Alice M.
FORD. Dora L. against Timothy W.
FLIKERSON. Eva against Anson R.
GONSALEZ. Teresa Manriques against Frank.
IVARRA. Rafaela against Jose.
LAVELLE. Blanche against Franklin B.
OWENS. Grace E. against Arthur G.
PELLER. Michael against Myrtle Velma.
PETERSON. Elizabeth Pearl against Harvey O.
PRIER. George H. against Verna H.
WEAVER. Florence M. against Charles J.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BURNS. Blanche from George J.
EATON. Calvin A. from Marjorie Knapp.
GARELLI. Thomas from Mary.
HAYMAN. Goal from Clarence.
HUGHES. Irma from Roland A.
LOGAN. Lelia from William J.
MANLEY. Naomi from Andrew.
McSWEENEY. Marie from Eugene.
MEIER. William from Florence.
SANCHEZ. Edna M. from Ralph G.
WELTON. Thora from Fred C.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date
BEECHEY, L. S. Los Angeles	61	Oct. 12
GLADSTONE, Mary. Los Angeles	59	Oct. 11
HENRY, Clara. Los Angeles	54	Oct. 13
HOFFNER, Silas. Los Angeles	71	Oct. 13
LEDBETTER, Martha. Los Angeles	71	Oct. 12
MASHLEY, Ella. Los Angeles	74	Oct. 12
MILLER, Esther. Los Angeles	39	Oct. 12
RUPERTUS, F. O. Los Angeles	61	Oct. 12
SPITINI, J. C. Los Angeles	68	Oct. 13
SHERMAN, W. D. Los Angeles	63	Oct. 12
THOMAS, John. Los Angeles	83	Oct. 12
VON ELM, Harry. Los Angeles	44	Oct. 12
WARNER, William. Los Angeles	69	Oct. 12
WATTS, Frank. Los Angeles	51	Oct. 12
WINNE, Minna. Los Angeles	58	Oct. 13

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements

AAROUD. John H. Aaroud.
Funeral services to be conducted from his late residence, 2021 Victoria Drive, Eagle Rock, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mault & Flores Co., 925 West Washington, funeral directors.

BARTON. At San Gabriel, Oct. 10, 1922, George D. Barton, aged 76 years, native of Michigan, formerly of Portland, Or.
Funeral Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from residence of Thomas Stevens & Thomas, Alhambra, under auspices of Alhambra Elks. Interment, Rosevale View Cemetery.

BERG. October 14, at La Crescenta, Cal., Alma Berg, beloved wife of Carl Berg.
Funeral services will be held Monday, October 16, at 2 p.m. from chapel of Hamilton & Darton, 6340 Hollywood Boulevard.

BETTNER. Carl A. Bettner, aged 22 years, son of F. E. Bettner, father of Josephine and Carol Bettner.
Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

BUDD. October 13, Pearl B. Budd.
Funeral Monday, October 16, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1060 South Grand avenue.

CLARK. In this city, Mary Clark, infant daughter of George H. and Frances Clark.
Remains at parlors of E. B. Overholtzer-Sams Co., 1256 South Grand.

COLEMAN. Joseph E. Coleman passed away Oct. 14, 1922, at 5721 Fourth avenue.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Carroll Brothers.

CORTELYOU. October 14, Mrs. Adeline Cortelyou. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown, widow of General Baker.

COTTRELL. At 4944 York Boulevard, Mrs. Olive Cottrell.
Remains at the Crowe funeral chapel. Notice of funeral later.

CRUM. At his home in Compton, October 14, Dwight M. Crum, aged 70 years, 9 months, 11 days.
Funeral services at M. E. Church, Monday, October 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Editorial Section.
NEWS, PICTURES.

VOL. XLI.

WONDERLAND BECKONS L

Frazier Mountain P
Open Unsurpassed
to All Sout

Preparations are being made to
National Park project, whereby
Santa Barbara, Kern and Ven
year-'round playground, unexcell
ter to any national park in the
territory has alpine and
climates, and trees, shrubs,
and flowers in variety un-
to any similar district, and
will be accessible by a one-
automobile ride from this and
other cities representing the
of population in the South-

proposal which already has
taken up at Washington, has
tion in the several com-
ties, and the Automobile Club
thern California has indorsed
to build a highway that
make the district accessible.
Frazier Mountain district
ed for improvement is a
the Santa Barbara Nation-
It is about twenty-five
miles in area, seventy-five
and seventy-five miles
the highway would tap the
Reyes State highway in
ura and wind through the
continued for development.
would form a new boulevard
the San Joaquin Valley
Angeles, relieving the ov-
and Ridge Routes, and de-
of the park itself would
the great congestion in the
National Park.

MANY ATTRACTIONS

behind the project point
real features, easy to realiza-
and could make this new
of great worth as a recrea-
center and also useful for
of research, particularly
study of plant life. Al-
project is under way, to
a summer library center
Mountain. The libra-
Kern county recently has
the site for such an insti-
and has issued an invita-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

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but Reed Furniture, but there is jus
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is always harmonious, always lasting.
the natural reed, REEDCRAFT le
delightful color effects. The new ir
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REGAL Shoes . . $3.4
EDUCATOR Shoes $7.8
40 Styles Women's S
At Half Pri
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Knit and Kayser Hosiery at Bi
Buy Christmas Hosiery
Some Reductions Prevail at O
Broadway Store During RE

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224 W. Thi
302 S. Broa
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...rial Section.
...ES, NEWS, FEATURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

...XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1922. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 / By the City Directory—(1922)—631,118]

...ONDERLAND OF NATURE BECKONS LOS ANGELES

...ir Mountain Park Project to ...n Unsurpassed Playground to All Southland

...ctions are being made to push the Frazier Moun... Park project, whereby the people of Los Ange... Barbara, Kern and Ventura counties will have an ... playground, unexcelled by and in many ways ... any national park in the West.

...scenery has alpine and ... and trees, shrubs, ... flowers in variety un... any similar district, and ... is accessible by a one... ride from this and ... cities representing the ... population in the South...

...al, which already has ... up at Washington, has ... of leading citizens and ... in the several com... and the Automobile Club ... California has indorsed ... build a highway that ... the district accessible. ... Mountain district ... improvement is a ... Santa Barbara Nation... It is about twenty-five ... in area, seventy-five ... and twenty-five miles ... highway would tap the ... State highway in ... and wind through the ... and for development. ... form a new boulevard ... San Joaquin Valley ... relieving the ov... Kings Route, and de... of the park itself would ... great congestion in the ... Park.

(...ued on Seventh Page)

PIGEONS TO BE FEATURE AT POMONA

Show of Prize Birds Will Attract Fanciers from Far and Wide to Fair

Ranking second in importance only to the annual show of the Los Angeles Pigeon Club, the pigeon show which will be a feature of this week's Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona will attract fanciers from far and near.

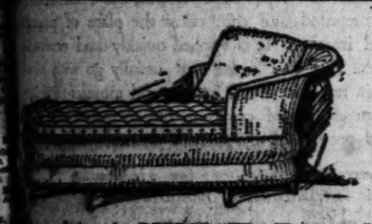
The department is under the supervision of A. M. Fowkes, secretary of the Los Angeles Pigeon Club, and R. M. Hoover, past secretary of the organization, and an active pigeoneer during the war.

The attractiveness of the exhibit is to be enhanced by the fact that on the last day of the Fair, Barbara Worth, motion picture actress, will give to the winners the twenty-five silver cups to be awarded.

The judges will be J. A. Smith, J. H. Blumenberg, R. W. Wales, T. S. Brown, C. R. King and H. O. Keasling. All ribbons are expected to be placed by the second day of the show.

HALLOWEEN FROLIC

Rebekah Lodge No. 104, I.O.O.F., will give a Halloween masquerade dance on Thursday evening, the 26th. inst. Tickets will be 25 cents. Announcement of the dance was made by Sadie Munroe.



...s to adultness for REEDCRAFT. There are all ... Reed Furniture, but there is just one REEDCRAFT. ... and uncommonly beautiful—REEDCRAFT ..., always lasting. Although usually shown ... and REEDCRAFT lends itself to any number ... effects. The new iridescent finish is an ex... REEDCRAFT creation.

...Shops 827 West Seventh St.

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VAN DEGRIFT'S
Removal Sale
Only 14 More Days
...before we move from our 749 S. ...dway store. All shoes in stock ...cluded, including Men's and ...Women's Hanan, Regal and Edu...ator Shoes.
HANAN Shoes . . $8.25 to $14.85
REGAL Shoes . . $3.40 to $6.80
EDUCATOR Shoes $7.85 to $9.85
40 Styles Women's Shoes
At Half Price
...Gordon, Van Raalte, Phoenix, Mission ...ish and Kayser Hosiery at Big Reductions. ...Buy Christmas Hosiery NOW.
...Reductions Prevail at Our Third and ...Broadway Store During REMODELING
VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
749 S. Broadway
234 W. Third St.
302 S. Broadway
...Broadway Open Saturday Nights Until 9:30

Views in Kern County's Natural Playground











All Kinds of Plant Life Thrive Here

DON'T RIDE YOUR HOBBY HORSES, DE MILLE SAYS

Less Propaganda and More Ideas Essential in Campaign for Prizes, He Points Out

BY CECIL DE MILLE,
Producer of Paramount Pictures Bearing His Name; Donor of $1200 Prizes De Mille-Times Idea Contest

I want to congratulate the Los Angeles Times on the possession of a remarkably representative circulation.

Just a week ago The Times announced the start of this contest. Briefly, I am offering $1200 for an idea; $1000 for first prize, $100 for second, $50 each for third and fourth. The idea must be written on one side of the paper and not over 300 words. It must be sent to the De Mille Contest Editor, the Los Angeles Times, before November 1.

"And what have been the results? The letters are mounting into the thousands, I have a desk piled high with them at my office. They are giving me what I hoped for but more than I expected, a truly representative viewpoint. I am hearing from the rich and poor, from labor and capital, from the pedagogue with a string of degree initials behind his name and from individuals lacking in educational advantages. I consider it a splendid thing that the photoplay should have reached a place where a contest of this sort should receive such general, whole-hearted co-operation.

CAUTIONS ASPIRANTS

Let me caution contestants not to be provincial. I am getting a lot of suggestions that I use the history of California in some of its phases for instance. The history of California would undoubtedly make a very good picture, but be-

(Continued on Second Page)

Thelma Karnopp Denies Knowing Murder Victim

Mrs. Thelma Karnopp of Pasadena, through her attorney, Walter Gould Lincoln, has issued a statement declaring that suppositions that she was the "veiled woman" in the Phoenix mystery surrounding the murder there of Guy M. Dernier are unfounded.

Mrs. Karnopp says that not only had she never met Dernier, but she had also never even been in the State of Arizona.

WOMAN TO SPEAK ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Miss Lucia C. Coulson of London, Eng., member of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, will give a free lecture on "Christian Science" next Monday evening at the Third Christian Science Church, 734 South Hope street. The lecture will be repeated on the evening of October 17 at Second Church, West Adams and Hoover streets.

GUMP'S CAMPAIGN BOOMING

Political Circles All Het Up Over Andy's Race, But Opinions Fail to Agree

BY THE JANITOR

There is the dickens in political circles. With the announcement of the formation of the Gump-for-Congress Club, the already complicated campaign looks like a jig-saw puzzle not yet unjigged. Political wiseacres, nonplussed by the latest developments in the sensational campaign of Gump, are for the first time in their lives unable to prophesy definitely just who will do what in the forthcoming election.

It is the unanimous opinion of those who profess to know, however, that now that Gump has secured Col. Bush of Bull Run as his campaign manager, the race will speed up.

The opinion of Maj. Oscar Whoosch, political prophet extraordinary, whose prognostications heretofore have always been remarkable for either their accuracy or inaccuracy, admitted that either one of two things was certain to happen at the polls.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN

Either Andrew Gump will be elected, or some one else will win.

"It is a certainty that this fellow Gump," said Maj. Whoosch, "is a candidate of the first water. He has adopted a campaign slogan that is either invincible or that will defeat him. Ahem! He says he is 100 per cent for the people and wear's no man's collar. After examining his photograph I am prepared to indorse the latter claim absolutely. Further, I am willing to stake my political reputation on the statement that Andy Gump will either be returned a victor or will be defeated by some stronger candidate at the polls."

Others whose names are potent



MR PAFF AIRED HIS VIEWS VERY FREELY

(Continued on Second Page)

CHRISTEN MOUNTAIN RANGE

San Diego Association Bestows Name of "Incopah" on Hitherto Nameless Chain of Peaks

The honor of naming a mountain range more than a hundred miles in length, extending from the Riverside county line south to the Mexican border — a geographical detail overlooked by Indian tribes which for generations were the sole inhabitants of the region embraced—has fallen to the lot of the San Diego Mountain Resorts Association, and the name chosen is the "Incopah Range."

Centuries in the past the peaks of the chain that stretches across San Diego county near its eastern boundary were christened individually by the aborigines and most of the names selected, or their Spanish corruptions or derivatives, have survived to this day.

NAMED ON SIGHT

The red man's nomenclature was simple and spontaneous, having sprung from legends or mental impressions. When poor Lo Beheld what is known to his white successors as North peak he called it E-yee (the nest) because it was the retreat of wild animals which persistently eluded purquit on its rugged slopes, disappearing as if by magic.

STRONG PEAK

Middle peak, now commonly included in the Cuyamaca group, struck him as being tough and strong, hence the Indian name descriptive of its physical attributes, "Hal-Koo-Kwish."

Cuyamaca peak itself, from which the group took its modern name, Cuyamaca, looked so grotesque to him that he gave it a name which in his language must have described adequately the shock to his sense of symmetry, for he called it Poo-Koo-Squwee, meaning "crooked neck."

PEAK FAMILY QUARRELED

According to legend the mountain now known as Corta Medera or Hilshkis (pine tree) formerly was a member of the Cuyamaca family, dwelling in amity with its kinsmen. But through jealousies of remote origin the peak family became involved in a violent quarrel and in the battle that ensued

(Continued on Eighth Page)

RIVERSIDE'S FAIR WILL END TODAY

Special Entertainment and Babies' Contest Awards to Feature Close

Today is the final day of the Southern California Fair at Riverside.

A feature of this afternoon's program will be the awarding of a silver cup to the winner of the Better Babies' Contest by Barbara Le Marr. The decision rendered by the judges in the contest last Friday will be announced for the first time. There were 250 aspirants for the title of the most perfect baby in Southern California.

The entertainment program presented during the week will be repeated with special attractions this afternoon and evening. There will be airplane stunts, high wire and aerial acts and a high dive by Matt Gay. Indian boys and girls will present Hopi dances. Bathing girls from the beach resorts will also be there.

The contest for the amateur swimming championship of Southern California will be conducted this morning. Both men and women will compete.

The agricultural and horticultural exhibits of counties and communities continue to attract crowds of visitors. These unit displays are said to be the most attractive and complete that have ever been assembled at a Southwestern fair. The exhibits of purebred live stock, the model farm and dairy demonstration tent in the junior fair, and the automobile and truck and tractor show are all well attended.

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

SAFE FROM ALL EVIL:—The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy soul.—Psalm cxxi: vii.

PETS WILL BE GIVEN TO LUCKY

Seed Store to Celebrate Arrival of Bulbs from Holland

To commemorate the opening of their pet stock bazaar next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Germain Seed and Plant Company are offering three prizes—"Arroyo Germain," a pedigreed Boston terrier puppy; "Sterling Van Dyke," a 6-months-old shaded silver Persian kitten, with a long list of winnings to his credit, and a trained St. Andreasburg roller canary in a brass cage, with brass floor standard.

The father of Arroyo Germain is Arroyo After All, a perfectly-marked brindle and white eight-point champion Boston terrier, owned by Mr. Freeman Ford of Santa Barbara. The mother is McLaren's Arabella, a strong winner owned by Mrs. McLaren of Pasadena.

This three-day event, according to Mr. Mansfield Meyberg, president of the Germain Seed and Plant Company, is to be a double celebration, as the Germain annual shipment of Holland bulbs has just arrived. Flower lovers look forward to this event with great enthusiasm, Mr. Meyberg says.

Everyone will have an equal chance to win the prizes, according to Mr. Meyberg. Each visitor will be given a ticket with a number. Three tickets will be drawn and the lucky winner will be entitled to his prize, and also to an authentic pedigree of his new pet.

POMONA EVENT OPENS TUESDAY

Los Angeles County Fair is Promising

Last Exhibit of Kind for Present Season

Entries in Many Features Are Numerous

Tuesday will be the opening day of the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. Being the first annual fair for this county organized on a permanent basis, and the last Southwestern fair on this season's circuit, the event will be of notable interest. It will continue until Saturday night.

Every foot of exhibit space has been sold, according to Secretary George W. Cobb. A liberal premium list has attracted the foremost breeders of fine live stock. There will be abundant agricultural displays from farming communities and counties adjacent to Los Angeles.

Features of special interest to horse lovers are planned. Over 100 horses from all parts of the State have been entered in the night horse show. Tom Managan of Riverside has charge of this feature, which will be given nightly beginning Wednesday. Prizes amounting to $3000 will be awarded. Many fine thoroughbreds have arrived from Santa Barbara, Montecito, Beverly Hills, Hollywood and Pasadena, with such well-known exhibitors as Revel Lindsay English, Ed Hanlon, L. S. Rawlins and Mrs. Martha Bowers on the list.

The speed program promises exciting races on the newly-built half-mile track each afternoon. W. S. Newton of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce is in charge. A purse of $4500 is announced. Among the horsemen entered for these races are H. H. Hellman of Salinas, Charles June of Riverside, W. L. Phelps of Pasadena, G. J. Giannini of San Francisco, and W. R. Ruggles of Stockton. Tom Mason has sent his famous racer, Percival Knight.

Thrilling chariot races at $1600 per race will be put on by Ed Lavengood, who has been responsible for similar events at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

Champion pure-breds will be featured in the live-stock show. Every department is complete, including horses, cattle, swine, goats, sheep, rabbits, cavies and poultry. Prizes will be awarded in all classes. The Southern California Rabbit and Pet Stock Association will hold its ninth annual show in connection with the fair. A unique exhibit will be the veteran homing pigeons with World War records, sent from Washington.

The entertainment program will have a variety of features to offer every afternoon and evening. A carnival troupe, a singing jass band, and orchestras from Long Beach, Santa Monica, Venice and Pomona are promised.

The fair project has the hearty support of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which is represented on the advisory board. The officers of the fair association are: L. E. Sheets, president; C. B. Afterbaugh and C. P. Curran, first and second vice-presidents; George W. Cobb, secretary; Fred Reynolds, treasurer.

Remember—

When a Salesman (?) resorts to knocking pianos that are sold by his competitors, he is simply insulting your intelligence.

In your selection of a Reproducing Piano, we strongly urge a most careful inspection of

The AMPICO
Impossible to describe
The Ampico must be heard

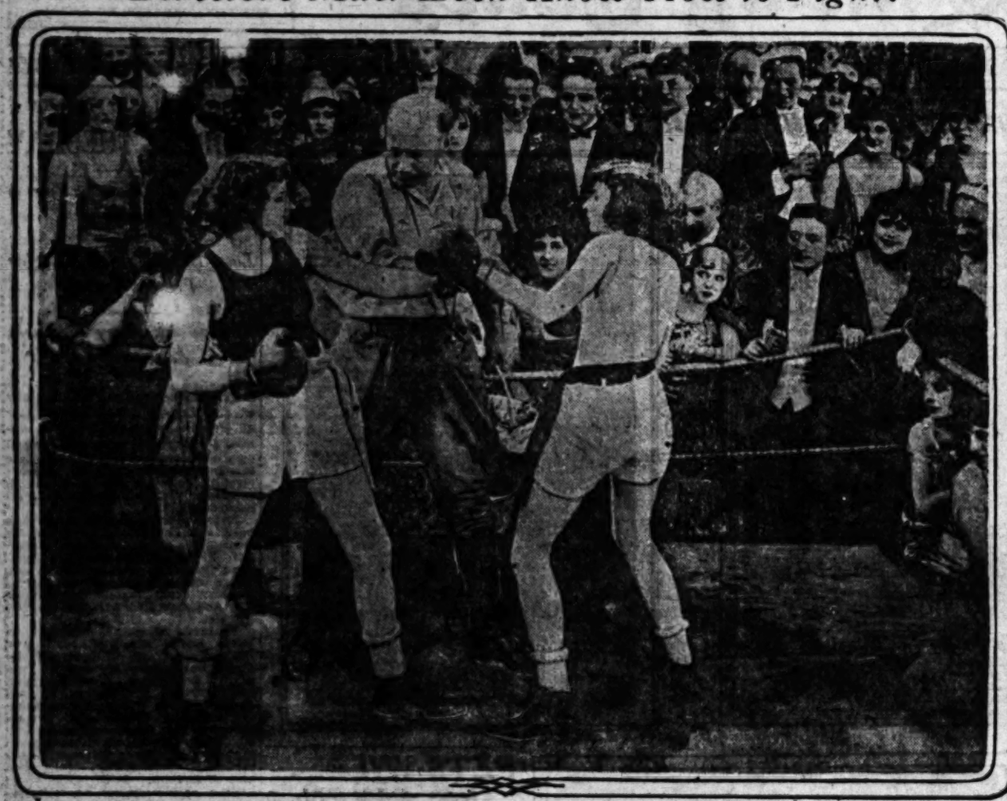
We recommend the Ampico in the

CHICKERING
FISCHER
and
MARSHALL and WENDELL PIANOS

Both Grand and Upright Styles
Upright Ampicos from $850 up
Grand Ampicos from $2075 up

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
333-339 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
ESTABLISHED 1880.

Directors Must Even Know How to Fight!



De Mille Rehearsing a Feminine "Scrap" for "Manslaughter"

DE MILLE GIVES ADVICE

Letters From Aspirants to Campaign Come Pouring in by Thousands to Producer

(Continued from First Page)

fore I can make it it must be vested with a theme which will please the resident of Keokuk, Iowa, equally with the denizens of Pasadena, Cal. Perhaps someone will suggest some phase of this subject which will make an entertaining picture.

Scores are making very interesting Biblical suggestions.

A really surprising number seem interested in seeing on the screen a dramatization of some of the great Old and New Testament stories.

Historical ideas are being presented that range over the whole sphere of the globe. And as a contrast to them are ultra-modern ideas of present-day civilization, some of them offering very surprising suggestions.

Don't ride your hobby horses too strongly. That's a caution for contestants. I am getting scores of replies from people apparently rabidly interested in this or that -ology, -tic or -ism. The photoplay must be essentially dramatic. At best it can carry but little propaganda and what it does must be interesting and logical to the story. I am getting a lot of propaganda suggestions—and very few ideas. I have no objection to a propaganda story ride a few hobby horses myself but propaganda must be very, very secondary to the reaction between the players of the story.

WANTS NO STORIES

Again let me beg you not to give me stories, not to boil down your scenarios. A theme is all that is required; we will supply the framework, the flesh and blood. Just an idea; that is what's wanted.

And don't let any question of your years stop you. One of the most intelligent ideas I have had came from a little 9-year-old schoolboy. His idea is splendid, but unfortunately it has already been made as a very successful photoplay.

And that brings me to another point. Many people are suggesting stories which have recently been made or are in the process of making. They, of course, I cannot use. And by ideas I mean names of books that have not been made as pictures within the past ten years.

Just sixteen days more and the contest will be over. It's success is assured and I already feel that out of it I am going to get the germ for another big, successful Paramount Picture.

BRIDEGROOM SENT TO SAN QUENTIN

EL CENTRO YOUTH TO SPEND HONEYMOON ALONE IN PRISON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Oct. 14.—A delayed honeymoon of from one to fourteen years in San Quentin prison and minus a bride was the sentence imposed upon Kenneth Gaylord, El Centro youth, here yesterday for forging checks to get married and take a honeymoon trip to Los Angeles.

Judge Franklin J. Cole, in sentencing Gaylord, said that he was giving the full sentence in view of the fact that Gaylord was under parole from San Quentin at the time. Gaylord left the employ of B. E. Lemon here last August, taking some blank checks with him. These he forged and cashed and married a local girl. He was arrested in Los Angeles.

INFLUX OF CANADIANS UNDER WAY

Winter Tourist Traffic Necessitates Increase in Train Accommodations

The influx of Canadian tourists to Southern California for the winter months has started, according to F. S. McGinnis, general passenger agent, Southern Pacific Company, who states that it has become necessary for the company to add two through sleepers between Seattle and Los Angeles to handle the increased business. The two through sleeping cars are being operated in Southern Pacific trains No. 15 to Sacramento and No. 60 from Sacramento to Los Angeles.

McGinnis also announces that effective November 1 a special Apache Trail sleeping car will be operated on the Sunset Limited between New Orleans and Globe, Ariz., and on trains No. 1 and No. 2 between Los Angeles and Phoenix. The service will be given three times a week, and will give the traveler the opportunity to go direct to Phoenix or Globe and at these points start the trip over the trail, and at the conclusion of the trail trip, continue the journey with through sleeper accommodations. The Apache Trail includes among other points of interest the Roosevelt dam and the cliff dwellings.



If These Walls had Ea

HERE are some of the fine things walls made of SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD would have said of their many good qualities:

THE HOME OWNER SAYS:

1. It is economical
2. It is sanitary
3. It takes paint and tint and paper beautifully
4. It does not crack or chip
5. It does not shrink, swell, warp or buckle
6. It resists shocks and vibrations
7. It is a non-conductor of heat and cold
8. It retards sound
9. It resists fire
10. It keeps out moisture

THE BUILDER SAYS:

1. It is the wall board with which you can make a single piece wall
2. It is easily applied—it saves me time and trouble
3. It does away with battens
4. It can be sealed at the joints — thus giving a smooth surface
5. It insures a fine, workmanlike job I can be proud of

THE MANUFACTURER SAYS:

SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD is made by a *patented process*, sustained by Federal Court. It is a ready prepared wall that can be sawed or cut as easily as wood. It comes in convenient sheets that anyone can apply. It is in no sense a temporary makeshift like some paper boards, but a permanent, durable, ready prepared wall that takes the place of plaster for exteriors and interior. It is applied quickly and economically without the fuss and muss that usually go with plaster work. It does not take weeks to dry and months to settle with the constant danger of cracking, but comes to you kiln dried, cured and pre-shrunk by *patented process*.

Ask your lumber dealer, carpenter or contractor about SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD

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This trade-mark on every sheet for your protection.

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Rhoades & Rhoades

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
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and Harold B. Rhoades
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Phone Pico 2375

AUCTIONS

47—High-Class Dairy Cows—47
at the dairy at 1248 Mary St., BELL.
Monday, October 16th, at 10 a.m.
The owner is closing out his complete herd of high-class cattle and owing to the fact that the sale is out of the dairy district it will pay buyers to attend.
P. Polomaro, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

65—Head of High-Class Dairy Cows—65
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES.
Tuesday, October 17th, at 10 a.m.
Including 40 head of TUBERCULIN TESTED HOLSTEINS owned by Mr. C. T. Hirst and 30 head of Holstein cows, heifers and bulls consigned to us that were tested for interstate shipment. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

25—Choice Dairy Cows—25
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES.
Wednesday, October 18th, at 10 a.m.
A complete dispersal of a local herd, including a number of choice Jersey and Guernsey cows.
K. C. George, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

28—Head of Young Holstein Cows—28
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES.
Thursday, October 19th, at 10 a.m.
An entire herd of well bred young Holstein cows, many just fresh and a number of heavy springers.
C. H. Elmendorf, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

Dispersal Sale of the J. M. Heaton Federal Accredited Herd Registered Jersey & Dutch Belt Cattle
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES.
Friday, October 20th, at 10 a.m.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

30—High-Class Holstein Dairy Cows—30
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES.
Saturday, October 21st, at 10 a.m.
A splendid offering of young typey Holsteins, either just fresh or heavy springers.
Tom Dykzeul, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades

CELEBRATE .. GOLDEN .. WEDDING

Couple Married Fifty Years Ago Today



Mr. and Mrs. M. M. King

"TO LOVE and to cherish . . . till death do us part."

Fifty years ago today the musical words were uttered by M. M. King and Miss Mary Luella Rock as they stood beneath a canopy of roses in the home of the bride's parents at La Fayette, Ind.

And today, at their residence, 231 East Forty-second street, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. King will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary and receive gifts and congratulations of friends.

The feast and entertainment will begin at 6 p.m., and will continue until the guests consider it time for "the children" to retire. For the host and hostess of the occasion are still young, not only in heart, but in body and mind—so young that they will not tell their ages. They don't want even their most intimate friends to be "telepathing" back to them the least semblance of a suggestion of age.

"The secret of our longevity and happiness? It can be told in four words," said Mr. King. "Here is the recipe: 'Temperance in all things.' And that would still be the key to long life, health and happiness, even if it were not a Scriptural injunction."

Following their marriage, Mr. King, who is a native of Ohio (and whose inevitable destination, therefore, was Southern California) took his bride to Springfield, Ill., in which city Mr. King was for sixteen years connected with the famous Leland Hotel. In 1887 they moved to Toledo, and Mr. King became the head of the Boody House Hotel. Mr. King is a charter member of the Hotel Men's Benefit Association of America.

Mr. and Mrs. King came to Los Angeles thirteen years ago. They stated yesterday that they like the town so well that they will probably remain here for a least another thirteen years before visiting San Francisco and other parts of the State.

Four children have blessed, and still bless, the lives of Mr. and Mrs. King. They are Leland W. King of Battle Creek, Mich.; E. M. King and Mrs. F. A. Jackson of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. H. V. Gifford of 415 South Serrano avenue, Los Angeles. There also are eight husky grandchildren.

GUMP CAMPAIGN GROWS WARMER

(Continued from First Page)

in political circles were not so definite in their opinions.

Alfred J. Smaah, considered one of the best-informed men in politics here, refused to commit himself when interviewed in the lobby of the Hotel Hayward.

SMASH INTERVIEWED

"Whoosis Gump?" he permitted himself to be quoted as saying. Great importance is attached to this statement by followers of local politics, as Mr. Smaah's every word is considered pregnant with pertinence. When asked to elaborate his statement, he said:

"Well, I guess it ought to rain pretty soon now."

G. Huntington Bleg, one of the best-informed men in the hotel



MR. SQUINK OF HOG CENTER REGISTERING GREAT EXCITEMENT OVER THE COMING ELECTION

lobby on local politics, admitted that he is intensely interested in Gump's campaign.

"It is an indisputable fact," he said, "that the Fourth of July is a date that should be revered by every right-thinking citizen. When I look back on the years I have spent in this country, I cannot help but conclude that the boll weevil is a menace of incomparable magnitude to the cotton crop. And furthermore, you can quote me as saying that if Miller Huggins hadn't been managing the Yanks, it is possible that the Giants would have been beaten."

John Thomas Sniftenberger advanced the opinion that Bleg didn't know what he was talking about.

"Gump is invincible," he asserted. "There's only one chance that he will be beaten."

We asked him what this chance was.

"Gump can only be beaten in the event that one of the other candidates secured a larger number of votes," confided Sniftenberger.

"Gump hasn't a chance," was the opinion of Lieut. Burton G. Ozzle, whose tenancy of the chair of addition in the War College at Washington during the hottest of the World War makes his opinion authoritative.

"Gump will be beaten," he continued, "unless the other candidates fail to secure more votes than he does."

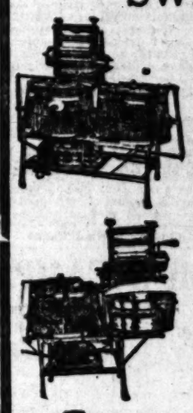
"Will Gump win? Will he lose? Have a drink?" we asked Judge Dunn N. Outte.

Cocking a wise eye to starboard, Judge Outte replied:

"Yes."

WASHER WILSON

SALE OF USED ELECTRIC WASHERS, SWEEPERS and IRONERS



As we must make room for a big shipment of Electric appliances that we are expecting in the next 10 days, we wish to dispose of quickly all slightly marred, used and demonstration Electric Washers, Vacuum Cleaners and Ironing Machines. This sale will include A. B. C., Mola, Coffield, Thor, Eden, Automatic, Happy Day, Locomotive, Crystal, Airplane, 1900 Cataract 8 and 12 Sheet Washers, Horton, Simplex and A. B. C. Ironers, Frans Premier, Hot Point, America, Liberty, Sweeper Vac, Automatic, Royal and Bee Vac Cleaners.

All of the above machines are in good shape and you will find some real bargains, and many will be closed out at about half price.

Come in early as we are positive that these big snaps are going to be picked up quickly.



WASHER WILSON

Phone Broadway 1139—612 S. Spring

DOCTORS ARE MARRIED

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Dr. John Mand and Dr. Louise Auerbach of Glendale.

Dr. Mand has been connected with the Sidis Therapeutic Institute at Portsmouth, N. H., for many years. Last year he came to this city and opened an office here and to Glendale.

Dr. Mand was graduated from the law of Dr. [illegible] office of Dr. [illegible] Harvard [illegible] the Mand

CALEXICO PLANS COTTON SHOW

International Exhibit to Start Next Month

Oregon is Invited to be Guest of Honor

Many Features Will Keep Visitors Happy

"Come to Calexico for our cotton show."

That is the message sent by the Chamber of Commerce of the border city to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and it is hoped that Angelenos are invited to share in the festivities that will mark the feature of "Los Angeles Day." This will be one of the events of the International Cotton Pageant and Industrial Show to be conducted in Calexico from November 4 to 9, inclusive.

The feature days of the exhibit will be San Diego, El Centro, the Imperial Valley, Southern California municipalities and Armistice days, respectively, with a '49 Camp, to be celebrated in by all the American Legion posts of the valley before the closing celebration of the Orange day display.

GUESTS OF HONOR

President Obregon of Mexico and Gov. Stephens and Gov. Campbell of California and Arizona, respectively, have been invited to be guests of honor at the Cotton Carnival, which will be the first international event of its kind. One of the principal social features of the pageant will be the crowning of a cotton queen to reign over the festivities. Beautiful girls of Calexico and pretty Mexican senoritas from Mexicali will be entered in the contest for selection of this queen.

Residents of the Imperial Valley are very familiar with the cotton show held each year at Waco, and are urging that the royal court at Calexico be established on the regal basis of magnificence and social brilliancy, with the queen attended by maids of honor who will be beauty representatives of the Southland's commonwealth.

Another feature of the pageant which will be the reproduction of a field of cotton ready for the picker. Around this will be built the 100 booths, each 10 by 10 feet, which will house commercial and industrial exhibits.

PROCESSION PLANNED

The Cotton Show in Calexico will open with a procession headed by a musical band, and the line will include numerous beautifully decorated automobiles and floats showing cotton scenes. A military parade will mark the closing of the celebration on Armistice Day. Other amusement features of the show will be a Ferris wheel, merry-go-rounds and high dives of forty, sixty and ninety feet, the first two days and the last by a man.

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Delightfully flavored dentol cleanses the mouth and leaves that fine clean feeling. It's a scientific cream because it does all that any good dental cream should do, and more! That is, it not only cleans and preserves your teeth, but thoroughly prevents pyorrhea, contains a small quantity of an effective antiseptic which is harmless to the teeth or gums. It contains a flavor which sweetens the breath and tones the gums. Prevents decay.

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MEXICO PLANS COTTON SHOW

Exhibit to Next Month

Is Invited to be Guest of Honor

Features Will Keep Visitors Happy

BOB IS DEAD; BOBETTE HERE

Tears Are Spilled Because Fashion Changes

But Hair Dressers Prepare for Worst

Nothing to Fear, Consensus of Opinions

BY ELIZA B. SCHALLERT

The bob is dead! Long live the bob-ette! Long live the ear-bob! Long live the switch and curl!

Tears have been spilled. Flapper tears. Middle-age tears. And a few past-fifty tears. All because the bob is no more. The high coiffure has come to reign, and with it the long skirt.

Women should not weep because a fight to the finish is waging against short hair. Let them seek comfort from the words of American hair-dressers. Let them also be prepared to shed more tears after considering the cruel words attributed to a Frenchman, reputed to be a connoisseur on women's heads, and a representative of one of the large wig-making establishments of Paris. Says Monsieur:

"American women are beautiful. Indisputably beautiful. They are clever. Very. They have such independence. And they have in their dress what we in France call 'chic'—yes, they have chic. But they also have the worst hair of any woman in the world, and Los Angeles women are lacking in originality. Otherwise, they should not have so many bobbed heads there."

CHANGES FOR WINTER

And further: "The winter season will bring many changes in the hair dress of American women. There will be no more bobs. The new long skirts are the mode. They require a more classic—a more dignified coiffure. Furthermore, American women should never have worn short hair. Russian women are the only ones who really look right in a clip or bob. It naturally goes with the Slav temperament. French women did not accept the bob readily. We originated it—yes—that is to say, we introduced it—but American women, especially of Los Angeles, made it the vogue."

Local hair-dressers concur that long skirts have sounded the death knell for the bob, but they are not of one mind with foreign connoisseurs on several other issues. Mrs. Fredrickson, head of M. Fredrickson's says:

"Of course, the bob is going. It lost its popularity long ago. Seventy-five out of a hundred women in the United States cut off their hair. But probably 65 per cent of them regretted it after a few months of what they thought was freedom from conventional styles. Instead of requiring less attention, the bob, in most instances, demanded more. Unless a woman had naturally curly hair she was always in peril of ruining her marcel if the day or night happened to be damp or if she braved a hatless auto ride. And shaggy and ragged hair is unbecoming to any woman.

NEED NOT WORRY

"Certainly the new gowns with their long graceful lines would be improperly set off by cropped or bobbed locks. But that should be the least worry of short-haired women, because it is the hair-dresser's business to put on and take off hair, according to the fashion. This season, the high coiffure, finding its inspiration in the ancient Greek mode, will predominate for evening wear. A most becoming new coiffure for bobbed women is a soft braid caught from ear to ear, completely covering the short ends. Light puffs or curls keep the secret of how the braid is pinned on.

"It is true that Los Angeles women led all cities of the country in bobbed hair. Our climate, for one thing, encouraged this. And the films. Some of the stars wore the bob very attractively. Consequently, hundreds of picture fans followed the style set by their favorite. But this should not be conclusive proof that Los Angeles women are not original. It would be as reasonable to say that the men of Paris had no originality because a certain percentage of them wore tailored suits. A mode is something of an epidemic. Everybody catches it, but each case has its individual peculiarities.

"This much is certain. Women of today do not have the hair that their mothers had. Simply because they do not take care of it. The present average for beautiful heads of hair is about one out of fifty. Women used to brush their tresses at night, for one thing, and comb them carefully. Most women today are too busy to even bother about combing out tangles before retiring, and when they do the procedure is so violent and rapid that half of the hair is broken off. 'Ratting' and constant curling are other contributing factors to depleted scalps."

MONS. CESARE CALM

Mons. Cesare of Maison Cesare was not noticeably perturbed over the denunciatory expressions of one of his compatriots:

"Bountiful and beautiful hair is rare. We live in a hurried, nervous age. That has much to do with the condition. But why should the ladies worry? There is so much lovely artifical hair to be bought. How much simpler to build up a stunning coiffure with a bobette, a few curls, a puff or two, a braid, a coil, a transformation—than to spend hours trying to compete with hair-dressers and wig-makers who devote their lives working out madame's beauty problems. Often a woman with long, heavy hair is handicapped. She has so much and yet she knows not what to do with it."

The proprietress of one of the neighborhood shops on West Seventh street feels that some women, especially those who have reached maturity, will feel deep regret at giving up their bobs because with it they believe will go their freedom.

"A number of my customers middle-aged women, insisted on having their hair bobbed. I discouraged the idea, but they wanted short hair if only for the time they remained in California. They felt they were for the first time in their lives breaking the shackles that so mercilessly bound them to staid conventions. As one woman put it, she felt that she was very respectably sowing her one wild oat."

WHAT TO BUY

Anyone who visits a modern hair establishment will realise that a woman's greatest grief is not so much how to grow more of her own, as just what kind and how many appliances of ready-made hair she should buy. It is bewildering to see these marvelous bobettes which come in three separate broadly and loosely marcelled strands. All you do is pin one here and another there and twirl them around your head in a turban, and you are transformed into a gorgeous siren. And best of all they are always ready. Nothing to do but pin them on.

And they are all made from hair grown by the European peasant women. It takes them three or four years to develop a salable supply, for which they receive an equivalent of several dollars in American money. The hair is grouped into different lengths, cleaned, dyed and curled in various ways, and then shipped to the different world markets. Nearly all hair establishments in this country purchase the raw product from the New York wholesale houses. So if a woman with hair as fine as a cobweb or as coarse as the upholstry of an old-fashioned couch wants titian curls from France or brown bangs from Brazil, her demands will be promptly fulfilled—but the chances are she will be getting Russian hair, because that is where virtually all of it comes from.

No matter. "Only one thing is important. La Belle dame."

Vive la bob-ette! Vive la ear-bob. Vive la switch et curl!

New Modes Make Milady Buy Many Locks



What Film Stars Do with Their Hair

TO EXHIBIT NEWEST IN CAMERA ART

Photographer Will Show Pictures Made by Aid of New Process

Under the patronage of Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. E. R. Collins, Mrs. Hancock Banning and Mrs. Arthur Wright, an exhibition of art photographs will be put on view in the book department of Bullock's store next Monday and will remain there for the entire week.

The photographs, showing various artistic and dramatic moments in "Robin Hood," were snapped by Mr. Kales while Fairbanks was making this picture, and represent something entirely new in the way of camera art. The process by which they were made is known to only one other photographer in the United States. This is the first time this type of work has ever been exhibited on the West Coast. On the day that the exhibit opens, the artist will act as host and explain the method by which the photographs were made and just how the effect of steel engravings was obtained.

During the show, various members of the cast for this photoplay will act as hosts and hostesses. Miss Enid Bennett, who played the part of Maid Marian, will be in charge of the exhibit next Tuesday, while Wallace Beery, who is Richard the Lion Hearted in the play, will act as host on Wednesday. Other prominent film personages will be announced later.

Long Beach to Celebrate Next Armistice Day

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 14.—The fourth anniversary observation of Armistice Day in Long Beach will be a memorable one, according to the plans of the local American Legion Post. Units of both the Army and the Navy will participate in the celebration here, if present plans mature. According to assurances given local Legion officials, the entire garrison of Fort MacArthur at Los Angeles Harbor and several battalions of sailors from the battleships of the Pacific Fleet will take part in the parade that is being arranged.

Maj. Walter F. Lineberger, Congressman from this district, together with Commander E. S. Dobbins and Adjt. William Kollender of the local post of the American Legion, called on Admiral E. W. Eberle, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, for the purpose of securing that official's co-operation in the Armistice Day plans.

BOOST USE OF GAS FOR HOUSEHOLD

Dealers Planning Program to Increase Popularity of Heating Appliances

California Gas Appliance Week will be observed throughout the State from November 13 to 18, according to a decision reached today by the committee on the fall campaign of the Gas Appliance Society.

All important cities of California from Eureka on the north to San Diego on the south have signified their intention of participating in the educational effort in the interest of more effective and economical use of gas.

The State advisory committee named to handle the campaign is composed of Clifford A. Williams, general manager of the Retail Furniture Association of California; M. M. Brown of the California Retail Hardware and Implement Association; O. C. Bunster, Harry W. Jackson and L. B. Goldsmith of San Francisco, Ray Logue and J. O. Smith of Los Angeles, Frank K. Jackson and Louis L. Breuner of Oakland.

The committee has started an educational movement among gas companies, dealers, manufacturers, jobbers, plumbers, furniture and hardware men.

The principal object of the campaign is to induce dealers to cooperate with newspapers in a general educational advertising and publicity campaign. In this manner, the value of gas appliance, especially with reference to ranges water and home heaters, will be brought to the attention of the public.

Among the important cities which will participate in the campaign are San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Santa Rosa, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Hollister, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Sacramento, Chico, Marysville, Oroville, Eureka, Red Bluff, Stockton, Modesto, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, San Diego, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Redlands, Riverside and Santa Ana.

HARRIS OFFICES OPEN

New Detective Agency Branches at Harbor and Riverside

Announcement was made yesterday morning by Detective Nick Harris, chief of the Nick Harris detectives, of the opening of two new offices of his organization, one in the Loring Building at Riverside and one at Los Angeles Harbor.

The Riverside office will be in charge of F. B. Wasserboehr, recently manager of the Pasadena office of the agency, while the Los Angeles Harbor office will be in charge of Frank B. Lee, formerly of the Lee detective agency of St. Louis.

Both of these offices will follow the usual policy of the Harris home office in co-operating with the respective police departments, as well as handling civil and criminal and claim work for attorneys and individuals in their respective districts in which they are located.

EMPLOYEES FROLIC TODAY

Employees of the Olivene Rock Products Company, 218 North Brand Boulevard, San Fernando, will hold a picnic today in Wilson Canyon. The employees, members of their families and friends will meet at the plant at 10 o'clock in the morning.

FITZGERALD'S
for the Advancement of Music.

Knabe Pianos



Gertrude Ross Interprets The Philharmonic Program

Gertrude Ross, the California Composer-Pianiste will give an Interpretative talk on the first program of the Philharmonic Orchestra, under the auspices of University of California Extension Division and Board of Directors of the Philharmonic orchestra, at

Philharmonic Auditorium
Thursday, Oct. 19, 5 P. M.

The public is cordially invited—the Recital is Complimentary. Miss Ross is one of the many exclusive users of

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For in this supreme pianoforte, she finds all the wealth of tone and perfect action so necessary for the true interpretation of the artist.

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WOMEN'S STYLISH SHOES
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Large assortment of women's Shoes now on sale at HALF PRICE includes more than forty styles in such standard makes as HANAN, I. Miller, J. Albert & Son, REGAL, Hazen B. Goodrich & Co. and others.

Choice of oxfords, sandals, one, two and three-strap pumps with Louis, Baby Louis, Cuban and flat heels—black kid, black satin, black suede, Russian calf, brown kid, white kid and silver cloth. All sizes in the lot and most sizes in each style. The reduced prices range from—

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Splendid Selection at $4.85

All Other Shoes Greatly Reduced

Our big stock must be reduced before the end of October to facilitate moving from our 749 South Broadway Store, on which we have given a lease for 93 years.

Same reductions prevail at our Third and Broadway Store during REMODELING

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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RATS!
The mice are also said to be in favor of the longer skirt. They get more of a run for their money.

IN HIS SLEEP
A man picked up by the Sacramento police thinks that Woodrow Wilson is still President of the United States. At that, he doesn't seem a bit happy and is wondering where he will eat.

THE GREAT WORK
If Congress and the administration had done no more than establish the budget system as a working part of the government machinery it would be entitled to the grateful thanks of all citizens. That makes a shining monument of itself.

GOING DOWN
It is said that the German government will stop printing marks when they become worth less than the paper on which they are printed. It was thought by many that that point had been reached some time back. It is certain that a fair grade of wall paper is worth more than the mark—yard for yard.

STILL AN OUTSIDER
Uncle Sam is to be invited to sit in another conference. This is one to consider problems relating to the Near East, Turkey and Armenia. There are a lot of American missionaries and Christian converts concerned, but if the nation continues its foreign policy—or, rather, absence of one—the invitation will be received with dignified silence. We are not officially interested.

OBJECT LESSONS
The oldest native resident of Indiana died the other day. She was 104 years old, but might have lived much longer. She persisted in smoking a pipe until the very last and for more than eighty years she resolutely maintained the habit of drinking two cups of strong coffee every day. Her insistence on these customs undoubtedly shortened her days. If a lady expects to live to a ripe old age she must let tobacco alone. Let this be a warning to all little schoolgirls who are learning to blow a torch.

RUMMAGE SALE
The Chief of Police in one of the Beach cities is said to have been riding around for a year in an auto carrying a couple of gallons of whisky. The car was seized in a rum raid, but no one knew until recently that the tank had a duplicate lining which was capable of containing several gallons of booze. The fragrance the craft exhaled after a recent accident led to the discovery. It is reported that the business of rebuilding cars for the purpose of establishing secret caches for liquor is a considerable one. Even the rattling of a puny Ford may conceal a hidden nest of raw rum.

THE HIGH AIR CURE
A preacher is reported as being cured of deafness by a couple of airplane trips to high elevations. It is known that throat and lung troubles have been relieved in the same way. A few hours of high flying cured a badly ulcerated throat at once. Some day we may have floating sanatoriums anchored to the clouds. They will be reached by express planes and patients will climb high into the heavens for the purpose of having their lungs healed. Chemical gases may be injected into clouds while they are being utilized for shower baths. The sanatorium might at least be a half-way station on the road to heaven.

THE FINANCIAL SIDE
The League of Nations is working splendidly, but is achieving a reputation for being poor pay. It assumes obligations and issues orders without providing the means for carrying them out. The various nations in the League—forty-eight or more—are proportionately assessed for the expenses, but some of the governments have failed to chip in their quota. The South American republics are inclined to be careless in their finances and some of the smaller European governments are dead broke. It doesn't take much money to run the League and there should never be any question concerning funds for carrying out its plans. Uncle Sam would find a warm welcome for his pocketbook if for no other reason.

AMONG THE INDIANS
One of the old Indian war chiefs says that modern dissipations get his goat. He has been obliged to declare himself. He says that hereafter his squaws will not be permitted to jazz all night. Any wife of his bosom who tries to sneak in from the hop at 4 in the morning will get the gate. This fox-trotting until daybreak may be all right for American flappers, but it is not to be indulged by a self-respecting squaw. He says he does not so much mind the American government taking his country away from him, but when they try to fill it full of jazz records that run all night forbearance ceases. They can't make one of his tribal dances into a shimmy. He wants to know why the American maidens can't behave and act like Indians.

OVERPOPULATION
Many of those seeking for the social and economic causes responsible for the national and racial hatreds that culminated in the World War are beginning to stress the overpopulation of Europe. Back of every government, even an absolute monarchy, are the governed. The government that fails to realize their aspirations is doomed for destruction, whether it be an autocracy or a democracy. When a representative government fails to be truly representative it passes.

During the nineteenth century Europe became overpopulated. At the beginning of the century its population was estimated at 120,000,000. By 1910 it had increased to 450,000,000; and during that period European emigration was estimated at 50,000,000.

It was in seeking colonies where its excess population would be domiciled and where food and other raw material could be secured for the Fatherland that Germany embarked on its mad policy of world domination. Germans must have a place, not only in the sun, but under the German flag.

That policy has brought disaster upon the Fatherland; but the overpopulation continues. Germany has a population of about 65,000,000 and can produce on German soil only enough food for about 50,000,000. America has practically closed its borders to immigrants. What will be the ultimate destination of these excess millions?

England, Italy and Japan have similar problems; and, if western standards of living should be adopted in India, the world would be confronted by the most serious overpopulation problems of historical record.

Theoretically, the world is not overpopulated. There is enough productive soil to raise food and the raw materials necessary to feed and house comfortably its 1,300,000,000 inhabitants. Some statisticians estimate that, properly allocated, the earth can support a population of 4,000,000,000.

But the proper allocation—there is the rub.

Every great migration of peoples in history has been accompanied by long and devastating wars. Native peoples have been annihilated in order to make place for the newcomers. Our own experience is no exception to this rule. There were continuous Indian wars, due to the encroachments of white settlers upon Indian lands, during the whole of the eighteenth century and until the last decade of the nineteenth century.

It was a survival of the fittest. The race without vision and too weak to defend itself perished. For the last hundred years a similar process of extermination has marked the "civilization" of Africa and Australia. Theoretically, perhaps morally, the destruction of these native populations was a crime committed in the name of civilization. But we must now consider what the French term the "fait accompli." The thing is done and cannot be undone.

The western migration of the Aryan races was over a bloody course. But it has now girdled the world and it is turning backward on its own trail. The Near East is overpopulated. It is the ever-growing populations of the Balkan states that keeps them in a ceaseless ferment. Greece's attempt to push eastward in Asia Minor is the effect of a struggle to provide for an excess population.

Granting that the earth can support 4,000,000,000; what is going to happen when that figure is reached? And one does not have to look far into the future to envisage that situation. At the beginning of the nineteenth century the estimated population of the world was 600,000,000. That population has been about trebled in 120 years. Growing at the same ratio, the earth would have a population of 4,000,000,000 eighty years hence.

Overpopulation is not a problem particular to the twentieth century. Parts of the earth were densely settled 2000 years ago. The religious or superstitious practice of throwing children to the crocodiles in the Ganges doubtless had its inception in the realization that the country was overpopulated. The same is true of the Fiji Islands. To the natives there was no place to which to emigrate. The islands could feed no more; so the first-born was permitted to live and the unfortunates who came later were sacrificed in religious rites.

We call that barbarous; but it was the only plan they could devise to limit population.

Medical science, including hygiene, has increased the average span of life at least fifteen years in a century. Mothers are taught how to preserve the lives of the children through the, once deadly, first year. Means have been found to combat successfully most of the dangerous maladies. Death must now wait longer for his prey. We call this progress; but the history of civilizations teaches that what progress perfects progress destroys.

We have solved one problem, only to be confronted by another equally serious. The black and yellow races are more prolific breeders than the white; and they are learning how to preserve life. There are no more native races to sacrifice to the survival of the fittest. Those of America were destroyed to make a place for excess European populations. The European excess is increasing; and the present race of Americans is not content to be annihilated to make places for the newcomers. A similar situation confronts the Europeans in all the lands they colonized during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Our restrictive immigration laws are a notice to Europe that this country will no longer be a dumping ground for excess populations.

Every civilization must find a solution for the problems it poses or it must perish. The most serious problem of our own day is the peaceful allocation of excess populations. That of tomorrow is likely to be finding a place, by any means, for the surplus.

HIGH-BROW DIVISION
It seems that Prof. Einstein declares that in the course of a century there will be a variation of forty-three seconds in the law of gravity. Another group of scientists have assembled their tweezers and magnascopes and announced that the variation is but forty-two seconds. Here is where they part company and, while they are waiting for parallel lines to meet in infinity, there is the making of another controversy that might overshadow the World War. We are told that our planet bears the same relation to the universe as a grain of sand does to the cosmic urge and that an eyelash in this world would be considered a cable on some of the 9,000,000,000,000 stars that are dangling in space. There are suns so many vigitillion miles away that we will never know of them for 30,000,000,000 years and when we do find out we will be so shocked about it that we will forget all about the Obenchain trial. Maybe it would be a good idea to stifle Prof. Einstein now and spare some of the tragedies that must come when he gets into action with his opposing theories. People who think this is a pretty good old world will be embarrassed at discovering that it is a practically new one and is hardly an ant-hill when measured up against some of the real ones.

TOO MANY CULTS
In America today there are far too many cloudy schools of thought that minister to everything except clear thinking, too many short-cut nostrums for ending long-time difficulties, too many cults advocating extravagant remedies for simple troubles. The only effect of this undigested mess of new doctrine has been to complicate and confuse public sentiment and to make more difficult the smooth running of our national machinery.

Schools have sprung up everywhere, too often operated for revenue only, where everything is taught except the one thing needful—a thorough understanding of American ideals. Indeed, the greater number of these so-called new cults are founded on the cynicisms and insincerities of old European writers.

The Rev. Paul Crath, a prominent social worker, in a letter to the Better American Federation, issues a grave warning on the promulgation here of foreign-made cults. He says:

"Today there is no dominant culture in the United States, there is no satisfactory fusion of cultures. The United States is rapidly drifting to a point where national ideals will be totally absent. No uniform system, no consistent progress, no national unity. This problem has been bandied about too long. It is time it was settled once and for all."

The right place to settle this, of course, is through education in the public schools and in the home. Boys and girls who have been once thoroughly grounded in a sturdy belief in the American Constitution and a reverence and respect for American ideals of government will not lend a ready ear to the false prophets, teaching a dangerous indifference and contempt for our laws, our courts and social and moral obligations.

These cults of the quasi-scientific, the spurio-religious and the insinuatingly destructive are denationalizing our old code of morals and standards of conduct. Their most deleterious influences are seen in a general lessening of discipline, disregard of restraint and overindulgence in pleasure.

The average age of the criminal, according to accurately kept records, in Los Angeles county today is less than 25 years—fifteen years ago it was 41. Unless something effective is done "to train up the child in the way he should go," what will it be in another fifteen years?

LOOKING BACKWARD
The high-browed paleontologists have been digging up the skeletons of a mess of duck-billed Dinosaurs in the Calgary region in British Columbia. The animals were planted before the Rockies had even begun to sprout. The country was a lushy plain, with the amiable and balmy climate of the tropics. It was not until the Rockies had grown into good-sized hills that the country became known for its blizzards. In the good old days the duck-billed Dinosaur was a hippopotamus with the head of a pelican and the hind legs of an ostrich. If he didn't look so much like a crocodile he might have been mistaken for an elephant. He had three toes, but could swim like a swan. A husky Dinosaur was likely to be some thirty or forty feet over all and would tilt the scales for 8000 or 10,000 pounds. He might use a Kodiak bear for a plaything. In those days the fight fans would have loved to see a mix-up between a duck-billed Dinosaur and one of the saber-toothed tigers from the La Brea pits. That would make bullfighting seem like a handkerchief flirtation. We ought to put in a requisition for a goose-faced Iguanodon to add to our collection at Exposition Park. Maybe we can fix up a trade with the Calgary folk and give them a slightly damaged Megatherium for the venerable bones of a Dinosaur.

Among the Folks in History



FADS AND FANCIES
Some of the real highbrows poke fun at the efforts to adapt the alleged principles of psychoanalysis to service in the schools. The dean of psychics at Cambridge University, who is none other than Sir Thomas Clifford Allbut, all but denounces it as a silly fad. This is not because of the science itself, but by reason of the follies of its callow interpreters.

The professor says that it is one of the greatest misfortunes of science that when a new phase is revealed it is at once appropriated by a mob of half-baked thinkers. The modern experimental psychologist is largely a mere phrasemonger. He borrows or plunders scientific terms and sprinkles them through his speech without adequate perception of their meaning or purpose. There are social preachers of soul science who should be laying brick. There are psychiatrists who might better be training dogs to jump through a hoop. They are filling the schools with a lot of bunk that they cannot themselves comprehend.

If a lot of these foamy analysts had their way the State would have to build an individual education system for each pupil. There would be a schoolhouse and a corps of specialized intellectuals for each child. There is no understanding of the advantages that there may be in mass formation. These theories are fine in their utterance, but in their development or amplification the good old taxpayer would be wrecked for life. There are a lot of crimes and follies committed in the schools in the name of science. Blame a lot of them on the amateur psychologists.

UNSER ANDREA
The reigning queen of the screen in Germany was born in Watseka, Ill., but never saw Hollywood. She is said to be fine in the heavy stuff, which makes her solid with the Teutons. As Fern Andrea she is hailed as a national favorite, for Germany has given few genuine performers to the films. A Chicago suburb is sufficiently Berlinese to satisfy German pride.

"IT SEEMS TO ME"

By the Foothill Philosopher

Wisdom is the light of love and love is wisdom's warmth, according to Swedenborg—and logic and history seem to bear him out. The trouble with most reformers is that they emphasize form at the expense of spirit. The weakness of fanticism lies in the fact that it perceives and insists only on spirit with no regard for form.

In rare instances great teachers have struck the balance between love and wisdom, between form and spirit, and have demonstrated their organic and essential unity. These masters have never despised form. They have sought to reconcile social and political conditions with man's higher aspirations and development. They have, in a sense, redeemed material nature and identified it with spiritual life. They have shown the unity of all things and forces and demonstrated that unity to be positively good.

He who seeks to attain that state of health which manifests itself in the sane, wholesome and joyous expression of the entire being will strive for the perfect cooperation between body and soul, for a fine adjustment between spirit and its correlative functioning instruments.

RIPPLING RHYMES

COALS OF FIRE

My neighbor earned my deepest hate, he slew my Maltese cats; he slugged them with some chunks of slate and stove in all their slats. I traced the frightful crime to him, as Sherlock might have done, and vowed I'd rend him limb from limb before my race was run. But in my heart emotions dread don't flourish much or thrive; "To punch my neighbor's dome," I said, "won't make my cats alive. Some day, no doubt, he'll realize how sinful was his deed; with briny streaming from his eyes, for pardon he will plead." That night my neighbor's cow lay ill, upon her couch of hay, and by her side, with dope and pill, I sat till break of day. I bent above that ailing cow, a proud though childlike form, and gently fanned her fevered brow and gave her mashes warm. "You've saved her life," my neighbor cried, "you've played a noble game; ah, humble is my wicked pride and I am sunk in shame. If I but had a pair of gats I'd aim them at my dome; 'twas I who slew the pale-blue cats that frolicked round your home." "Now let the stricken cats sleep on," I said, "let dead things be; come forth and sit upon my lawn and eat a pie with me."

WALT MASON.

THE LANCER

If a perfect gentleman is prepared to "confess" to save one lady's neck there seems to me no good reason why he should not make a thorough job of it and "confess" to save the other lady's reputation, especially should the latter be beyond self-defense.

Of course, this sort of complete confession would entail a perfect gentleman declaring himself a silly fool and conveying the impression that his charms evoked no reciprocity in the lady of the second part, that he was, in fact, a frustrated admirer, a repulsed romanticist.

Such a confession might be drastically novel and original, of course, but reasonably plausible. One could, on the evidence, find it within the range of credence. Even if it did detract a little glamour from a perfect gentleman.

• • •

Mr. De Valera charges his opponents with "seeking cheap glory."

How these bloated war profiteers can sneer at the thrifty economists. His own glory, of course, was purchased at a cost of about $50,000,000 to his country. But a good many Irishmen would have appreciated it just as much if it had been more of a bargain. The nouveaux riches have ever valued their possessions and attainments upon the cost thereof.

• • •

Judge Willis has approved Mrs. Ethel Clark as the guardian of her daughter, Dorothy, whose case against Herbert Rawlinson was recently dismissed.

This is a matter of intense public relief. Dorothy will now be safely protected, of course, from worldly contamination.

• • •

So they want to give us another national holiday in February—Buffalo Bill Day.

Those who are working for this consummation declare that they feel that "they are doing nothing but their duty to their departed comrade in working for a national holiday in honor of their idol."

Good. Let's all work for national holidays in honor of our pet national idols. There are plenty more holiday-less days left in the year. And plenty more national idols, both departed and otherwise. And, really, one can't properly honor a national idol without knocking off work just one more day a year. Besides, it is rather a shame to compete too strenuously with Europe and Asia in the matter of production and labor. A few more national holidays ought to be a most satisfactory way of equalizing the rate of exchange. Who knows? Departed national idols might approve of it.

• • •

A vaudeville memory man has told an interviewer that "Adam died in the year 331 B.C. at ten minutes past 2 o'clock on a Wednesday."

How these great authorities do differ. Moses gave Adam's age as 930 years. And Archbishop Usher places the original man's birth on Oct. 23, 4004 B.C.

It is little complications like this that conspire to prevent us instituting an "Adam's Day."

• • •

We are solemnly assured that $30,000 worth of wines and liquors were poured into the sewer from the basement of the Federal Building this week.

This, however, must not be confused with the proprietary patent concoction known as "Rough on Rats."

Jolly days for sewer rats, these.

• • •

"Dressing for Youth and Beauty" is the title under which a local female scribe is contributing to the enlightenment of her sex.

But is she really an authority on the subject?

• • •

The "divine power" of the Kaiser was never so seriously doubted as when he succumbed to the wiles of a widow with five children. And decided to take a rejuvenation operation.

• • •

Once again a canny Scot comes forward to save Britain. F. A. Macuisten, M.P., has introduced a bill into Parliament compelling girls of 16 and under to wear their hair down their back in a pigtail in order that the protective male shall not be misled into violating the age-of-consent law. Severe penalties will be inflicted upon the maid who violates this vital amendment to the British constitution, if the act is passed.

Los Angeles's famous masher ordinance under Guy Eddie wasn't a patch on this.

We are reminded that England is a man's country.

• • •

There isn't a thing against the new benefaction—a clubhouse on Wilshire Boulevard planned as a social center in which "deserving women may maintain their poise and culture"—except its name, "The Lodge of Love."

Abodes and lodgments of "Love" have suffered so many embarrassing contretemps in the past, and a name like that would demand so much maintenance of poise and culture. There is, for instance, to be a "comforter's room where anyone, regardless of sex, will receive comfort in time of distress."

It will take quite a sizable dose of poise and culture for even the most "deserving" of women to ask John to meet her at the Lodge of Love in the comforter's room.

THE LANCER.

MISUSED PHRASES
"We use many phrases very glibly," said a college professor, "which have an entirely different meaning from the one we intend. We all speak, for instance, of a man being a scholar and a gentleman. It's supposed to be highly complimentary. Now I have spent the most of my life trying to be a scholar and I hope I am a gentleman, but why should we make the distinction? Another phrase insults a much larger class. It is the use of the word 'but' in the phrase, 'poor but honest.' This is a confession, of course, that it is a remarkable thing for a poor man to be honest."

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

The Day We Celebrate

Oh, many the paeans the bards of earth
Have hymned around the days
Of the various lands that gave them birth
In stentoromic praise.
But bards are ever simple folk
And the minds of bards are slow,
And none, save me, hath hymned the glee
Of the gladdest day we know.
Pay day.

For Christmas Day hath a wide appeal,
But never in Tripoli,
And Bastille Day finds Paris gay,
But it hath no kick for me.
The glorious Fourth extends not north
Of your U.S. or mine.
One day alone hath never known
Encompassing boundary line.
Pay day.

There's a day held dear by the sons of earth,
Christian or Turk or Jew,
Whatever the land that gave them birth,
Portugal, Timbuctoo,
Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Greece,
Jugo-Slavia, Spain,
The day men gather the golden fleece
And bring it home again.
Pay day.

• • •

At Home

Professor Dink Beeson was discussing vacation times yesterday and the feeling of unreality that clings, for a season, to one on his return to the old, familiar treadmill.

Curious, he says, what a variety of little things go to the making up of the feeling of at-homeness, and what makes you feel settled down for another year doesn't make me feel so at all.

He says it is like an Ambassador Hotel doorkey and, no matter how many rooms may be there and no matter how much alike the locks look, and the keys, each key has some little bump or knob or notch to it that no other key has, and it is just that particular combination of bumps and knobs and notches that it takes to get one particular door open.

Well, that is the way with the at-home feeling.

One comes back and lives in a haze for days and then the smell of the bread baking in the bakery across the way, or the fish ripening in the fish market, strikes his nostrils and he knows he's back.

To one romantic soul it is the sun's rays at setting, as it transforms Mt. Lowe's summit or San Gorgonio's or Baldy's into unearthly grandeur, to another it is the familiar "ik-ik-ik" of his favorite phonograph record, the Harry Lauder one with the crack in it.

To another it is the screech of the morning paper train that has been his household's clarion call to get up by for years, to yet another it may be the draping of his stockinged feet over his front-porch rail as he settles down to read the afternoon paper.

Still another may have to await the return of his first laundry bundle with the customary torn-to-shreds shirt or the missing collars to be convinced, but, anyway, the glad moment comes, the key turns, the tumblers click, the door swings open.

Vacation is gone, the season at the beach or mountainside is once again a memory.

• • •

The little schoolma'am says hypocrisy takes possession of some of its votaries early and she has a boy in the first grade who comes to school with a smile on his face.

• • •

Overheard at the Movies

You must come over soon and hear my new MacCormack record.

I sure will, but isn't it too bad he has so many family troubles and his daughter is going to marry a livery-stable keeper?

• • •

Some Famous Last Words

It tastes like genuine old Taylor.

Lord, yes, I know mushrooms when I see them.

Watch me pass him on the curve.

Do you take this woman to be your wedded wife? I do.

• • •

My Cousin Anne says she never reads continued stories. She gets too wrapt up in them if they are interesting and finds it too much of a strain waiting for the next installment, and if they are not interesting she forgets what they are about between installments.

• • •

Professor Dink Beeson says success looks easy when we consider the progress of a successful man, but it really isn't so easy as it looks, and when the ancients wrote the histories of their deities they gave Minerva the distinction of springing full grown from the head of Jupiter, but the rest of the Olympians had to kind of grow along and make their way up to godhood.

• • •

My Cousin Anne says the pendulum that can swing high must swing low, and with all the delightful things in the world that can be made with a good egg, there is nothing quite so utterly bad as a bad one.

• • •

A man has to step out of the procession once in a while to tell at just what speed the parade is moving and Clarence Myers came home the other day after three months in the high Sierras and as about the twenty-fifth automobilist passed wearing one of the little black or green or white visors they have taken to latterly he asked what was doing, ware the book-keepers holding a convention in town?

THREL FALL.

THIS IS THE DAY

The beautiful monument erected to the memory of Abraham Lincoln at Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Ill., was dedicated in the year 1874. In the crypt of this monument the remains of the martyred President have been laid to rest.

PEN POINTS
By Ma...
When the ... set in ... Los Angeles ... nia sounds.
Gambling ... Cairo and ... will Egypt ... Pharaoh?
It was ... in New York, ... vention of ... indulge in ...
It is stated ... East who ... sixteen hours ... spot." We'll say he ...
There appears ... talent in ... ant class. ... Hollywood ...
Of course, ... is over, but ... the proper ... be taken ...
Over in Vienna ... magnificent ... rooms and ... a rental of ... the fare to ...
The latest ... "Pop-the-Question" ... is likely to ... as some of ... about by ...
The fact that ... has not ... that the ... Fitzgerald ... to the local ...
Dr. Royal S. ... ocratic ... Senator, ... He can ... ought to ... York.
Education ... and bonds. ... a young man ... job in a ... graduates ... learning.
A new ... comes to ... accelerator ... the few who ... an automobile ... its terrific ...
William ... warn the ... dence. ... same sort ... believed ...
Richard ... to succeed ... head of the ... may not be ... but it sounds ...
That alleged ... Pacific Coast ... now slumbered ... all of it paid ... prices. ...
A couple ... married, ... ing knickers. ... place of the ... at the nuptial ... are getting on.
On his speaking ... ex-Gov. Cox leaves ... the questions he ... day one of the ... ers of an inquiring ... him to talk about ... the last Presidential ...
A new word has ... the street—"chutzpah" ... to designate one who ... a dinner party and then ... tie his shoe when the ... around with the clock. ... know of a "chutzpah"?
It has been figured ... Rockefeller family has ... its hoard of gold to the ... about $100,000,000 by ... rise in Standard Oil ... ought to enable John to ... of the "choicest cuts" ... winter. He will not be ... to liver.
While the world is ... policies in a state of ... nomic and political ... by disturbed, America ... its poise. The supreme ... the times is the ... law and order, of which ... of the land are the ... established administration.
"THE SPEEDER"
We all condemn the man ...
And rob on every hand,
For such as they it is not ...
Our prisons cleared of ...
The world is quiet all ...
blame
Who tread the ...
And in that ... cost ...
The speeder of today.
The innocent who ...
All suffer for his ...
As hundreds to the ...
Pay tribute for his speed.
The helpless ... drivers ...
Must bear alone ...
All unaware, ... victims ...
The speeder of today.
Each day brings ... still
The slaughter ...
Continuing to mount ...
While "going" ...
And children lie in ...
No more to ...
But through it all no one ...
The speeder of today.
Oh! when shall ... stop
How ...
Lose within ...
And in the ...
Respect ...
'Twould ...
Be ...
And save the ...
The ...
The speeder of today.
FRANCIS ...
2666 ...



Be Prepa... and Rai...
Estate...
An Efficient ... for you...
That Looks Lik... 3 to 6 ...
Like a handsome piece o... any, it blends with the fu... It burns wood, coal or ga... The air is taken into the ... the bottom, heated and st... through the top in suffici... to fill the whole house.
Come to our store and se... isfactory heat which ma... schools, offices, etc., as w... The HEATROLA is one ... nets handled by us.
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Birc... Furn...
737-74...
60204
"The Hom..."

FOR PROPOSED PENSIONS

Milk Wagon Drivers and Bakers Join Campaign to Aid Police and Firemen

...n, Mr. and Mrs. Householder, find a slip on your doorstep ...morning on which is printed a brief argument favoring ...ed fire and police pension charter amendment, you will know ...ther fireman or policeman is on the job working for his friends— ...ho guarded your home and the men at the neighborhood firehouse. ...ho delivered bread and milk ...ere detained by local ...ction, wishing to do ...ant for the city's police ...men, have volunteered to ...their campaign literature beside they daily ...the households they daily ...ll in this way take the ...opportunity to the voters. The ...ose of information ...men will distribute is ...very card" on the face ...ard is this legend:

...Number! I'm working ...ed it. Why don't ...On the reverse side is ...summary of the reasons ...ing this measure.

...ension campaign in re- ...according to the fire ...department heads, has ...such a large number of ...never to give their time ...the means of a cabaret. The ...for this, in the opinion of ...God. Odin, is that this ...is supported by the people ...majority interest," clearly ...of politics, and one that ...commands the interest of thousands of citizens regardless of their political faith.

One Day Drive to Aid Nursery at Long Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 14.—A one-day drive for funds for the Long Beach Day Nursery will be launched the latter part of this month by the Long Beach Rotary Club. It is hoped by this campaign to raise $7500 to cover the financial needs of the nursery for the coming year.

The committee of Rotarians who will be in charge of the drive for funds is composed of Joseph Mottell, Frank Wall, William Babb, Charles S. Henderson and George Besancon.

NEW STYLE FOR NAVY OUTLINED

Changes in Regulations to Make Marines Best-Dressed in World

Commissioned and chief petty officers of the United States Navy are to be the best-dressed mariners in the world. Sixteen changes in the Navy uniform regulations, just approved, give American officers the last word in sea-going raiment. Simplicity, however, will still be the keynote.

There will be no radical changes in uniforms, but among them will be the broadening of the crown of caps of officers and chief petty officers; folding collars for all uniforms, instead of stand-up collars, with the exception of blue evening dress; collar and cuffs on overshirt and dress jumper made slightly narrower.

Chief petty officers will hereafter wear fore-in-hand tie instead of the bow tie; service stripes, one for each four years of service, will be worn instead of enlistment stripes; and a raincoat has been adopted for enlisted men in lieu of the old ponchos.

Miniature medals, to be worn on evening dress uniforms, have also been authorized as the final touch.

TEXAS RECALLS CAPTAIN BLUE

Entire Crew Demonstrates Navy Spirit

Famous Old Battleship Still Full of Pep

Aged Craft Continues to Capture Records

Back in 1914 the dreadnaught Texas left the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company under command of Capt. Victor Blue. She was the finest thing afloat in the line of fighting ships and immediately began to set new performance marks for the battlecraft of the world's navies. Steaming, speed, gunnery, engineering and athletic records—she held them all.

Then in 1917 the Texas went to war. Over in the North Sea she was merely an efficient unit of the British Grand Fleet, and her business was fighting. She made a good job of it; the autographed



Capt. A. M. Proctor,
Commander of the U.S.S. Texas.

portraits and letters of commendation from the Allies' sea leaders that adorn the walls of her wardroom testify to that.

The war brought about great forward steps in battleship construction and design and, according to all the rules of the game, the Texas was supposed to be through. But Victor Blue's spirit still permeates his favorite ship. And it's growing in intensity, too.

STILL SMASHING RECORDS

The Texas is still making a regular business of smashing world's records. When she came to the Pacific Fleet in 1919 she surprised the Navy by bunkering nearly 1000 tons of coal in an hour, colliers working from both her port and starboard sides. She later set a new mark for loading from lighters while at anchor and this week at Los Angeles Harbor hung up a new world's record for vessels bunkering from a single collier.

In six hours last Thursday the collier Jason and the crew of the Texas put 2200 tons of coal in the big craft's bunkers, loading only from the starboard side. At 1 p.m. the same day those hard-working sailormen had the 600-foot dreadnaught clean as the day she went into commission.

Every man on board the Texas is filled with the virile, pepful spirit—100 per cent—that makes the American navyman the best sea-going fighter in the world. That point is brought out forcibly when she coals ship. Every man on board, from Capt. A. M. Proctor down to "Pedro, the wardroom boy, dons dungarees and turns to.

The man who thinks the American naval officer leads a life of studied ease should be on board a coal-burning dreadnaught when she is taking on a fuel supply.

BAND KEPT BUSY

The daily routine is, of course, broken during coaling. Mess tables are pitched on the forward deck and all meals are served with the sky for a canopy. The ship's band is the only unit aboard that doesn't don dungarees, but the musicians have no time to loaf. The band is chased amidships on the upper gun deck, there to deal out the best in harmony while the coal is sent rattling down the bunker chutes.

A splendid example of the spirit that holds on board the Texas is offered in Lieut. T. E. Ayers, commander of the Texas' No. 8 fourteen-inch turret.

Lieut. Ayers came to the Texas as an ordinary seaman the day she went into commission. In eight years he has not only risen from the bottom of the enlisted ranks to a full lieutenancy, but holds one of the envied positions of an officer of his rank.

CAPTURED WORLD RECORDS

He and his crew of turret No. 3 last year smashed all world's records for short-range and long-distance gunnery. They set a mark so high, in fact, that the Texas won the Spokane trophy, annually awarded to the ship having the highest merit at short-range battle practice with turret guns. It is the Navy's most highly prized gunnery trophy.

The Texas is a type of dreadnaught that in a few years will fade into the past, giving way to bigger, faster and more modern oil-burning, electrically-driven craft. But her long list of records in gunnery, engineering and athletic competitions offers lasting proof of the real worth of the Navy spirit.

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An Efficient Warm Air Furnace for your Living Room

That Looks Like a Phonograph and Heats 3 to 6 Connecting Rooms

Like a handsome piece of furniture, finished in grained mahogany, it blends with the furnishings of your home.

It burns wood, coal or gas without discharging smoke or fumes. The air is taken into the Heatrola through the slotted openings at the bottom, heated and sterilized, moistened and then discharged through the top in sufficient volume and with sufficient velocity to fill the whole house.

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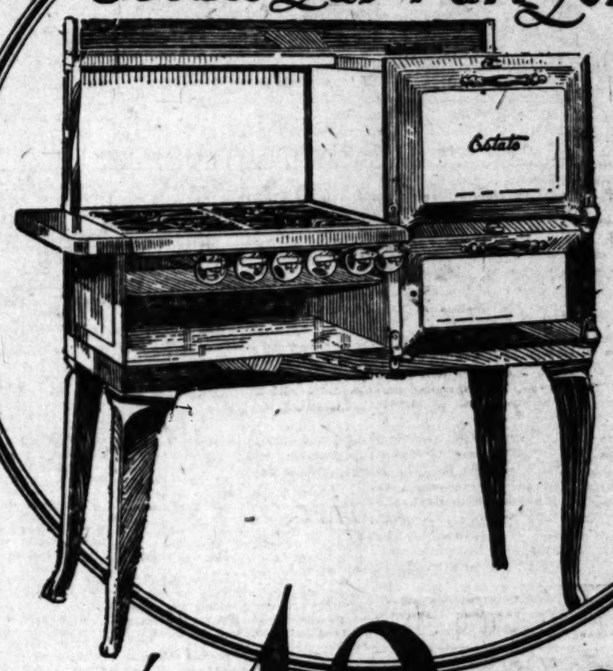
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You Get— Estate Patented Drilled Burners; three 4-inch and one large simmering burner. These burners are the result of extensive experiment. They produce a well regulated flame, and maximum heat at the greatest economy.

You Get— A range that is an inspiration to use. It is not only a neat-looking stove—it is a thing of beauty. Finished in Ebonite, it requires no blacking and is easy to keep clean. Door panels, broiler pan and burner trays are of white enamel. Quick detachable door springs add to the many conveniences of The Estate.

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You Get— A nationally advertised range, and you know what that means: the integrity of the manufacturer behind the article, and back of the manufacturer's guarantee in all Southern California stands the guarantee of Birch-Smith Furniture Company.

You Get— Convenient Investment Terms that afford you all the advantages of a charge account with longer time in which to pay. Don't deny yourself an ESTATE when a small deposit will place one in your kitchen.

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Son Sticks by Dad Held for Leaving Wife

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 14.—When Lloyd Adams, 36 years of age, a father, was arrested and placed in the City Jail here on charges of abandonment and failure to provide, his son, Laddie, 10 years old, and Adams's sole companion in Long Beach for the past two years, did not desert him. Yesterday morning the boy appeared at the City Jail and took up a position where he will be within hearing and sight of his father at all times.

Adams is wanted at Boise, Idaho, where, it is charged, he abandoned his family two years ago. Of four children, Adams chose Laddie as his companion in the flight to California and Laddie and his father have been pals ever since.

"What will you do when they take your father back to Idaho?" Laddie was asked this morning.

"They'll have to take me back, too, for I won't leave dad," the little fellow declared.

From his meager store of nickels the boy sallied forth from the City Jail at intervals today to purchase candy and cake. "This is for my daddy," the lad explained to the desk sergeant each time he brought some tempting morsel.

Laddie spent the night at the home of a police officer, but will be back at the City Jail early tomorrow morning to be near his father.

A Remarkable Record

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a remarkable record. It has been in use for colds, croup and whooping cough for almost half a century and has constantly grown in favor and popularity as its good qualities became better known. It is the standard and main reliance for these diseases in thousands of homes. The facts that it can always be depended upon and is safe and pleasant to take are greatly in its favor when it is wanted for children.—[Advertisement.

FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE ON FEDERAL Thermo Storage Automatic Water Heater before Factory and Health, 804 South Los Angeles st.

New Corner for Writers Established

A new writers' corner has been established in Hollywood at 6338 Homewood avenue by Magda Leigh, who has charge of the western branch of the Editor Council of Highland Falls, N. Y.

The council conducts courses in fiction writing, and is allied with the Editor Magazine, owned and published by William R. Kane.

Magda Leigh, a woman of wide literary and newspaper experience, considers Los Angeles one of the fastest growing literary communities in the United States.

KHJ CONCERT MUSICAL EPIC

Corinne Harris Sings True Climax to Week

Forty-three Artists Heard in Seven-Day Broadcast

Jack Regan Saxophone Solos Win Popular Favor

Coming as a fitting climax to a week of broadcasts especially arranged in honor of the radio show which closes tonight, yesterday evening's concert from KHJ was such as to please the most fastidious. During the week forty-three persons took part in the programs broadcast, twenty-seven of which were instrumentalists, including pianists, violinists and flute, harp, saxophone and cornet soloists. Three speakers, seven sopranos, two mezzo-sopranos and a tenor, baritone, basso and contralto made up the remainder of the programs.

Last night's concert, the final evening broadcast of radio show week, was arranged through the courtesy of Corinne Harris, whose dramatic soprano voice has won for her commendable recognition in musical circles generally. Possessed of a voice of rich quality and a warmth of dramatic emotion, all tones being full, rich, and charged with the required sentiment, Miss Harris's singing stirs in her listeners, in large measure, a kindred response to the wealth of spirit which she puts into her selections. Her warm-hearted and sympathetic delivery of "Elsa's Dream," from the opera "Lohengrin," which she sang in German, brought to her invisible audience, a Wagnerian composition with exquisite interpretation; comparably to those which she gave at the Philharmonic last spring. Her second number was "Maid of Cadiz," by Delives, sung in French, into which she wove a charm compelling her interpretation of the motif being all that the composer could have asked. "The Piper of Love," by Molly Carew, and "Do Not Go, My Love," by Hageman, showed her voice to be evenly developed in all registers. Her lower tones are rich and velvety, while the upper register is developed to a point where high C is easily attained without difficulty and with absolute purity.

Accompanying Miss Harris was Mrs. Charles Bowes, who, with her husband, is largely responsible for the development of Miss Harris's voice and the voices of numerous other singing artists of the Southland, many of whom have been heard from KHJ during its six months on the air. Mrs. Bowes's accompaniments are a stimulating influence in bringing out the best of which a singer is capable and her close observance has proven to her that accompaniments for radio require distinctly different handling than elsewhere—a knowledge which she uses to advantage.

Jack Regan, musical comedy favorite and saxophone soloist, formerly with the Six Brown Brothers, furnished several meritorious selections in the closing concert of the week last night. Accompanied by Nina Ghirardelli, whose piano solos are frequently heard from KHJ, Mr. Regan gave an appealing interpretation of "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Lieurance, followed by several selections of his own composition. He has some sixty popular successes to his credit, and is to make Los Angeles his home henceforth. He is opening a studio shortly and Mrs. Ghirardelli will be associated with him in this new work.

By special request Nina Ghirardelli played onepiano solo in her interpretation of which she once again proved that she has a keen perception of piano music and clothes her selections with a charm which earns her a host of admirers.

Continuing the series of Saturday night talks on California authors, together with dramatic readings from some of their representative works, Anne Kavanaugh, whose ability as a dramatic reader and elocutionist is highly recognized in the Southland, told last night of the life of Mark Twain—otherwise Samuel L. Clemons—and recited some of his works now numbered among the classics. Miss Kavanaugh's dramatic delivery of classic literature gives it a zest which would not be evident in less capable hands.

Listening in KHJ

ON THE AIR TODAY

1 to 10:30 a.m., KUS, City Hyn Works.
10 to 10:30 a.m., KNJ, Times.
10 to 11 a.m., KFAC, Glendale.
10:45 to 11:30 a.m., KFI, Anthony.
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., KFS, Bible Institute.
2 to 3 p.m., KGO, Altadena.
3 to 4 p.m., KLS, Pasadena.
6:40 to 7:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
Gold to 7:30 p.m., Hamburger's.
7:30 to 7:40 p.m., listening period for local stations.
7:40 to 8:30 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
8:30 to 9 p.m., KWH, Examiner; and KLS, Pasadena.

Charles Love Smith, ("For the love of Mike don't put in the 'Love'" he begged) formerly signal officer in the Manchester regiment of the British Army during the World War, when he spent most of his time on the front, now living at 724 South Catalina, Redondo Beach, is a fine fellow, and a gentleman. His hobby, he declares, is radio with a capital R and a penchant for long distance preferred. Each additional long-distance station he gets is a new region conquered, and "hair breadth" tuning gets many of them, he adds. Already he has heard forty-seven DX's, covering eight States, and located in twenty-seven cities and towns. This, he asserts, was all done on a Clapp-Eastman outfit with no amplifiers. "Three long distancers come in particularly laud on my outfit," Mr. Smith says. "KLP, Los Altos, KZN, Salt Lake and KFC, Seattle, are the best. In addition, there is KDPT, San Diego; KJJ, Sunnyvale; KUO, KFDB, San Francisco; KPAN, Moscow, Idaho; KLZ, KFAF, Denver; KDYL, Salt Lake; KGN, KGG, Portland and KFAS, Reno. These come in good, but not as loud as the three mentioned before. Besides the above I have heard

K-H-J
The Times
RADIOPHONE
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TODAY'S PROGRAM

At 10 to 10:45 a.m. Ruth Bressem Payette, soprano, accompanied by Myra Belle Vickers, will sing: "Lo Hear the Gentle Lark," by Sir Henry Bishop, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," by Roma, "Ecstasy," by Beach. Reverend Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will preach a sermon on "Finding That Which is Far Off." Gladys Blackwell Pickering, lyric soprano, will sing: "Thou Art Our Father," by Briggs, "The Bubble Song," from "High Jinks," by Friml. Duet by Mrs. Payette and Mrs. Pickering: "The Day is Done," by Lohr.

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KFBD, Hanford; KQW, San Jose; KDYM, San Diego; KLX, KZM, Oakland; KRE, Berkeley; KWG, Stockton; KVQ, KFBK, Sacramento; KDN, San Francisco; KEDH, Fresno; DN4, National Guard, Denver; KGW, KYG, Portland; KFAY, Central Point, Oregon; KFAD, Phoenix and KFAW, Santa Ana.

The need of two or three radio operators on freight vessels which now employ only one operator, was clearly shown when the "City of Honolulu," in flames, SOS'ed at 5:30 on the morning of October 11. The S. S. West Paralon, with only one operator aboard, evidently did not pick up the call for help due to the fact that the operator was not on duty at the time the call was broadcast. It was not the operator's time to be listening. If there had been three operators aboard (for just this emergency) and a continuous watch held, the call would have been heard, and the West Paralon would probably have arrived at the scene of the disaster sometime before she did. Three operators are not especially essential for ordinary conditions aboard freight vessels, but for emergencies such as the saving of lives aboard a doomed vessel a continuous radio watch, even on cargo ships, is of vast importance.

DESIGNS NEW TYPE RECEIVER

Local Inventor Constructs an Instrument Embodying Many Interesting Features

To construct a receiving instrument far better than any that have yet been made has been the aim of Jerry A. Davis, 2905 Partridge avenue, for the past six months, and now it seems as if he has at last succeeded, from the standpoint of the experimenter, at least.

At this time Mr. Davis undoubtedly has a wonderful receiver which embodies a number of features ordinary receptors do not possess.

It is supersensitive using only one bulb. It is, in addition, fairly simple in construction. It requires no aerial for long-distance reception. It is especially adapted for CW work, although radiophone signals come in with the clearness they do when using a crystal detector. Besides all this, it is wonderfully selective, so says Mr. Davis, and his statement have been borne out by those who have witnessed his receiver in operation.

What is this received, anyway? It is Mr. Davis's own invention, and employs a circuit devised by himself on which he is applying for he supergeneration. It may, be super regeneration. It may, however, be simply regenerative with a clever addition of two more "booster" high-frequency circuits, and a "wave trap" circuit to eliminate interference—all with one tube.

The receiver occupies no more space than a simple regenerative set, and it will pick up long distance stations aptly. KDO, San Francisco, has been heard with it in the daytime without an aerial.

At present Mr. Davis is busy trying to make the receiver "fool-proof," or more adapted for the use of the average person, which might take some time. He is hoping, however, to have his receiver on the market before very long. Then, it is believed, there won't be need for any more unsightly antennae, or expensive radio-frequency amplifiers, costly amplifier B batteries, and the inconvenience of burning several tubes. Long distance radio receiving will be simplified so that those who are not well experienced may hear outside stations without trouble.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

By the Sentry on His Beat

The biggest political secret of the last decade is a secret no longer.

Friend William Richardson has revealed his "system." He has divulged his complete plan for effecting economy and efficiency in State government, and thereby saving the people some millions of dollars. The whole Richardson formula is here given for the benefit of California voters and for the enlightenment of the wet Democratic gubernatorial nominee, who has frankly confessed that he can't understand how Mr. Richardson can do it.

Now, it is the conviction of Mr. Richardson that a man or woman holding a State position by reason of a political pull "is very foolish" if that man or woman does any work.

Mr. Richardson reached this conviction through a process of logical reasoning, this: A man or woman holding a State job purely by reason of a political pull must give all of his or her attention to the matter of keeping that "pull" in good repair, otherwise the pull will cease to have efficacy and the "puller," being no longer necessary to the "puller," will lose the job. Hence, an individual holding a job because of political considerations "is very foolish" to disregard his source of strength and endanger his standing by giving attention to such an extraneous item as work.

It appears to The Watchman that Mr. Richardson successfully demonstrates the soundness of his reasoning thus far.

Second, it is the conviction of Mr. Richardson that a man or woman holding a State job by reason of demonstrated fitness or exceptional merit will, necessarily, hold that job by continuing to function along the same line that made the job possible in the first place.

He takes his first conviction, compares it to the second, and reaches inevitably the conclusion that as Governor he must eliminate the first class and build up the second class, thus assuring for his administration a corps of hard-working, efficiency-seeking, money-saving men and women who will overcome and undo the damage accomplished by the wasters and spenders.

He is free to assert that there are a great many on the State pay roll who are there only by the attraction of political pull, and that, on the other hand, there are a great number who are accomplishing good results and who, given free scope for their activities, will accomplish better results.

It is his plan, then, to rid the State and his own administration of the handicap of those from whom no service could honestly be required, because, reverting to his first conviction, to require service of them would be to ask them to act against their own self-interest.

The question may next arise, how can Mr. Richardson, if elected Governor, separate the economical and efficient sheep from the extravagant and spendthrift goats?

Well, he has a plan for that, too.

"If I am elected Governor," promises Mr. Richardson, "I shall call into my office separately and perhaps in groups the various heads of State departments. I have been State Treasurer nearly eight years and have had opportunity to closely study the expenditures and the general requirements of the different departments and I am in position to talk over with each department head the problems that he has faced and must continue to face.

"I know that greater efficiency and economy can be practiced and I shall ask each man to help me make good my pledge to the people that I shall effect economies and not impair, but increase, efficiency. If that man or woman says to me, 'It can't be done,' then, knowing conditions as I do, I shall remove that man or woman and put somebody on the job who will accomplish the results."

Coming down to concrete instances whereby Mr. Richardson hopes at one and the same time to increase efficiency and save money, consider his plans for the State Highway Commission.

"It is a great trial to me," Mr. Richardson says, "to see good money thrown into bad roads. I will, as Governor, put three men at the head of the highway commission who are road builders, men who understand the business of road construction and men who, like myself, demand that for every public dollar invested there shall be a full dollar's worth of value received."

In further elaboration of this revolutionary program as applied to the affairs of State government, mention might be made of Mr. Richardson's conception of the functions and obligations of the State Board of Control, the agency which passes upon the items, big and little, of State expense.

"It is my idea," he said in a recent address, "that the three members of the Board of Control should be the three best all-around business men to be obtained in the State of California. So far as I am concerned I don't care who they voted for in the primary, but do want to know that they have had the training and possess the intelligence and ability to make them valuable as members of the Board of Control."

After studying the foregoing and applying it to the situation obtaining in State affairs, after considering that State costs increased from $36,000,000 in 1918 to $91,000,000 in 1919, perhaps the taxpayer, the voter and the citizenry in general will gain a fairly comprehensive grasp of the Richardson system. It is a simple system and one that Benjamin Franklin practiced and, through the homely philosophy of Poor Richard, urged his fellow-countrymen to practice.

"By eliminating useless expenditures, by abolishing unnecessary jobs, by substituting sensible business economy for reckless political extravagance, we will save varying amounts here and there, but in their total reaching into millions," said Friend Richardson.

"A penny saved is a penny earned," said Poor Richard.

The visit of Senator Shortridge has enabled Southern California Republicans to enjoy the refreshing novelty of listening to a United States Senator from California say a few good words for the Republican President of the United States.

Miss Grace Stoermer of Los Angeles, secretary of the State Senate during the last session, is said to be in line for a Federal office and hence will not be a candidate for the Senate secretaryship in January. Considerable opposition to her re-election has been in process of development for some time, reaching a climax, more or less, when she supported Boss McCabe in his endeavor to "pull" Friend Richardson under subjection through the medium of the State Central Committee.

As a sort of a political "side show," the contest for Speaker of the next Assembly is attracting secondary interest to the gubernatorial fight this year. Assemblyman Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach, who is Mr. Richardson's preference for the place, is not giving time to his own candidacy for the place, but is actively engaged in looking after the Richardson campaign in Southern California. Assemblyman Rosenshine of San Francisco, a wet and a member of the State machine, is the most energetic aspirant for the Speakership at the present time and is conducting a letter-writing campaign of State-wide proportions. Several minor Speakership demonstrations are in progress by this or that individual or group and even Jeff Prendergast, Assemblyman from Redlands, is said to be a candidate for Speaker on the promise of a vote from Assemblyman Isaac Jones of Ontario. However, barring some change in the political outlook, Mr. Merriam has the best chance, it appears, to wield the gavel over the next Assembly.

Election at the primary of Judge Summerfield and Judge Wood, leaving but four vacancies on the Superior bench to be filled and, consequently, but eight candidates to contest for the vacancies, has intensified the scrutiny of those seeking the judicial posts.

William C. Doran, former Chief Deputy District Attorney, who resigned to give all of his attention to his candidacy, and who was the only candidate not an incumbent to find a place among the first six on the judicial ticket in the primary, is campaigning in all sections of the county with the assistance of a large committee of representative citizens and members of the bar.

Campaign committee headquarters for Elliott Craig, member of the Board of Education, who is a candidate for the Superior bench, have been opened at 1215 Marsh-Strong Building, with M. C. Bettinger in charge. L. E. Behymer, well-known impresario, is chairman of the Craig-for-Judge committee.

Superior Court Judge Edwin F. Hahn, who is a candidate to succeed himself, is handicapped to some extent in making an active fight owing to the fact that his trial callender is filled up to almost election day, November 7. However, a strong committee of over three hundred men and women, prominently identified with the social, business and professional life of Los Angeles, has been organized to promote his candidacy. In a recent plebiscite conducted by over fourteen hundred members of the Los Angeles Bar Association, Judge Hahn was a close-up second choice of the attorneys. The committee is headed by Capt. John D. Fredericks.

Superior Judge Toland, who also is a candidate to succeed himself, has opened headquarters at 340 Wilcox Building, where a campaign committee composed of prominent Republicans and Democrats is working in his behalf.

Friends of Judge Victor McLucas, who headed the recent Bar Association plebiscite on judical candidates, are active in his support and, by their endeavors, are seeking to assure his election next month.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. George E. Glover, a candidate for Justice of the Peace in Los Angeles township, has opened headquarters at 512 International Bank Building.

Charles Oliver, chairman of the executive committee of the Republican Protective League, in a communication addressed to members of the league and colored citizens generally of California, comments on the many reasons why all good citizens of California should support Friend W. Richardson for Governor and cites several specific reasons why colored voters should give the Republican nominee their support. Candidates indorsed by the league in addition to Mr. Richardson include Senator Johnson, Lieut.-Gov. C. C. Young, State Senator Charles W. Lyon, Assemblyman Elmer P. Bromley and Congressman Lineberger.

The country press of California is now hitting its full stride in support of Mr. Richadson's campaign for Governor. Here and there an editor pauses to express his sentiments of the candidacy of the wet Democrat, but, generally, the full force of editorial comment has turned back into the channel of "economy and efficiency in government."

The Sacramento Union, one of the most influential Northern California newspapers, supported Stephens in the primary, but has now come into the Richardson camp. In an editorial announcing its whole-hearted support of the Republican nominee the Union says of Mr. Richardson:

"He made his primary campaign, and is making the present campaign on a pledge of secure efficiency and economy in State affairs. He believes that large sums can be saved, without impairing in any way the functions of government, by insisting that the State shall get a dollar's worth of value for every dollar it expends. He has made the problem of efficiency and economy in government a life study.

"His personal integrity and character are unassailable. In his public record, and in his private life, can be found no flaws. He is abundantly equipped to perform the task of being Governor of California.

"It is no reflection on Woolwine to say that his experience as a District Attorney of Los Angeles county in no sense prepares him for the larger duties of the Governorship. It requires ability of a different sort to administer the two offices. He may have it in him to make a good Governor, but he has nothing to prove it. The State is not called on to take chances when it has a man of Richardson's experience available.

"Woolwine has attempted to raise the wet and dry issue in the campaign. Possibly there are voters who think that by voting for him they can get beer and wine, but most of them know, as Woolwine well knows, that the Governor cannot erase as much as one comma

(Continued on Eighth Page)

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JESSE LASKY FATHER OF NEW BABY GIRL

The happiest man in Hollywood today is Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, if broad smiles are any indication of complete bliss.

Mr. Lasky is still being congratulated from all sides on becoming the proud father of a baby girl, born to Mrs. Lasky Wednesday night at the Good Samaritan Hospital, where both mother and daughter are reported in good health.

The little girl, the third child in the Lasky household, will probably be named Bessie, after her mother. The other two are Jesse, Jr., aged 12, and William Raymond, aged 3.

REVOLUTION SONS PLAN LUNCHEON

Maj. Rupert Hughes and ex-Senator Cole Will be Speakers at Gathering

The last luncheon of the year to be given by the Sons of the Revolution in the State of California has been arranged for next Wednesday noon at the City Club, in commemoration of the surrender of Yorktown in 1781.

Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, U.S.N., retired, and Maj. Rupert Hughes, the noted novelist and motion-picture director, will be the speakers, while the Edison orchestra will supply music.

Although the recent luncheon of the organization in honor of the hundredth birthday anniversary of ex-Senator Cornelius Cole broke all attendance records, the number of reservations already being made for next week's affair indicate an even greater attendance then. The luncheon is limited to members and prospective members of the society.

Reservations must be made not later than next Tuesday noon, warns the committee headed by Richard Williams Kirkley as chairman and including Elmer D. Stacy, Joseph B. Bruner, Dr. Nelson W. Janney and John N. Russell, Jr.

VAST PLAYGROUND BECKONS

National Park Project Would Provide Southland With Peerless Outdoor Resort

(Continued from First Page)

tion to the librarians of Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties to join in the work, and it is probable that the State library department also will take part.

It is planned to have a sufficient area set apart for the study of California wild flowers, shrubs and trees, and it is believed this can be made the most complete and wonderful floral display of the State. Above the library location there is an ideal site for assemblages, which probably will be set apart for educational purposes, summer courses in various studies, and it is hoped that one of the universities wil take advantage of this new field of endeavor.

WONDERFUL VIEW

Above the site of the educational center, it is planned to have what is declared could be made the grandest cyclorama in all the world a circular driveway around the top of Frazier Mountain about ten miles long and at an elevation of 7500 to 8000 feet, from which a view of peerless grandeur could be obtained.

The Santa Barbara National Forest was set aside by President Roosevelt. It lies along and west of the Ridge Route to the Ventura and Santa Barbara side, and is that part of the Santa Barbara Forest with the largest pine forests in Southern California. These forests lie continuously across the district, embracing Mt. Pinos, with its elevation of 8826 feet, Frazier Mountain, 8026 feet; San Emidio, 7475 feet; Tecuya, 7178 feet, the Alamo, 7371 feet; San Rafael Peak, 6000 feet; Pine Mountain Lodge, 6700 feet; Reyes Peak, 7488 feet; Himes peak, 6704 feet, Liebre Mountain, 5791 feet and several others of lesser elevation.

Harry McCray of Bakersfield, engineer for the park and highway project, has made an extensive study of the district and his reports of the natural attractions of the land and the utility of the proposed highway have caused the general conviction that the project must go through.

He has proposed that the Federal government establish botanical gardens, experimental stations and educational institutions in the park because, Mr. McCray includes "it is conceded that the greatest range of plant life in the world is found on the Ventura and Santa Barbara side."

He points out that such development would be of great aid to the horticultural industry of California, which has become the most important of the world, and to the study of plant life generally.

UNIQUE SPRINGS

All this would be in addition to the utility of the park, once developed, for recreational and health purposes. The ground affords all sorts of opportunity for automobile camps. There is a hot springs from which flow 8000 gallons a minute. The waters, which come boiling from the ground, are said to compare favorably with the Arkansas springs of similar character. On the other hand, on Mt. Pinos are found springs of such icy coldness that the water can only be sipped.

Intervening between the mountains are several valleys and meadows of good size, and there is an area of some 10,000 acres on the top and sides of Frazier Mountain that is well fitted for summer camping. The other mountains have ample areas for recreational purposes, and other parts of the district will afford resorts for the summer months.

"There is no other mountain park lying so near the large population center that contains such large inviting areas sufficient for thousands in future assemblages," says Mr. McCarry's report. "The Piru, Matau, Alamo and Sespe creeks are living trout streams. The greatest transcontinental artery of automobile tourist travel in the future will come by way of the Lincoln highway, being farther south with freedom from winter snows.

Winter Sports

The advertised attractions of this national park will not alone invite them, but it will be a winter park for the coastal parts and the earliest park to open for travel in spring-time. In Cuddy and Lockwood valleys the royal experience to California of sleighing and other winter sports on Frazier can be an added attraction.

"A park will present on Frazier Mt. Pinos, Tacuya and the Alamo practically the same general characteristics as the Sierra Nevada National Parks, with pine forests, gigantic formation and similar views, for these parks are but a continuation of the Sierra Nevada to meet the Mt. Diablo and San Rafael ranges. Lying lower and near the coastal or San Joaquin areas, attractive trees, flowering shrubs and plants will be presented unknown to any other national park area in adding diversity as well as attractive climatic conditions.

"Near the sumit of Mt. Pinos where snow remains until August, there is, if you please, an ideal location for a future alpine garden under natural conditions. On the lower elevations of Frazier, facing the Mojave, there is a place for Fremonts Joshua trees with all the flora of the deserts.

"Beginning near the first of April the whole southern exposure, between Matua Meadow and the Sespe is a mass of bloom, in radiant, riotous abandon, alive with the orchestras of birds and the hum of bees.

Rare Flora Thrive

"On the Ventura side the Matilija, the acknowledged supreme member of the poppy family, has selected her home. She, with the inspiring fern? Like chuchupate near, welcomes at Ventura and Santa Barbara the firs from the far North and the palms and citrus fruits from the tropics, growing side by side in delightful harmony th the open California sunshine, indicating in no small degree the possibilities of this unusually favored region."

Mr. McCray thinks realization of the project would bring more tourists to Los Angeles, and have other effects desirable to this city and all others of the district affected. He says:

"It will serve to attract tourists southerly from the San Francisco areas as by a division at Santa Maria over the highway to Cuyama River and on to Los Angeles, returning either by the Coast or Ridge Route.

"It will especially relieve the heated interior of San Jouquin Valley in summer time as this area can be reached from Bakersfield over a paved highway in less than two hours, and it will serve the coastal areas likewise in summer, serving better to unite the two people, as their interests now are mutual.

"A system of roads through the park will relieve the present heavy travel along the Ridge Route and serve for a day trip from Los Angeles to the park and return by a different highway. It will likewise serve residents of Ventura, Santa Barbara and Kern Counties."

E. E. East, engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California, has made a survey on horseback of the route over which the proposed park road would traverse, and its enthusiastic over the advantages of the highway itself and the attractions of the country it would make accessible to the Southland.

CHILD TO LECTURE

"Queen Silver," a little girl not yet 12 years old, but acknowledged a genius in public speaking, will give a full-length lecture on "The Evolution of Brain Power" at the monthly meeting of the Popular Science Society next Tuesday. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Moose Hall, 437 Hill street, and will be free to the public.



Another Carload Offered for

Low Spot Cash Prices

To Immediate Purchasers

It is where volume and value work hand in hand, where Spot Cash Buying and selling help to lower the cost of living. It is most economical to buy for Spot Cash at Brent's for you can then save many dollars and have very much better furniture in your homes. Volume, Value and Quick Turnover are the methods that enable us to sell you the very best merchandise FOR SPOT CASH at prices that absolutely defy competition. Every item that we sell carries a guarantee of absolute satisfaction, for perfect workmanship and the superior fabrics.

One Carload Steel Beds $6.85



Bed Outfit Complete $19.85

Including 40-lb. Mattress Reinforced Steel Springs

GRASS RUGS

A economical floor covering offered at a phenomenal low Spot Cash price. Wonderful new patterns and handsome color combinations.

9x12 Size	$3.80
8x10 Size	$2.60
6x9 Size	$2.00
4x7 Size	$1.05

Sea Grass Chairs

To clean out an odd lot we are offering this item at just Two Dollars Ninety-five ($2.95) less than the present wholesale cost ($8.00.).

$5.95



Three-Piece Overstuffed **Parlor Suite** $84.85

Lower in price than ever before, with the same high-grade fabrics and workmanship that has made Brent's known throughout Southern California for superior quality merchandise.

BRENTS

716-718-720 S. MAIN ST.

MAIN STREET VALUE QUALITY SERVICE

Timely Tips

Published Weekly



by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

"America's most interesting store." Visitors always welcome.

Vol. IV. Times, Sunday, October 15 No. 48



Holland Bulbs are here!!

If Holland had no other claim to fame she would go down in history as the producer of the most exquisitely beautiful blossoms in the world. Bulb raising is today, and has been for generations, the big absorbing industry of the wooden shoe country. For more than 51 years we have been importing Holland's best, the choicest stock of fine old dependable growers. The arrival of these bulbs has become an event of *first importance* to flower lovers of the Southland.

HYACINTHS—can't you fairly see their wondrous coloring, their exquisite form, their wax-like, ethereal beauty? The fragrance of the Hyacinth is not even approached in the rarest French perfume.

TULIPS — who has ever had enough of these glorious riots of color? Even though you have a tulip bed, be sure to tuck a few here and there among the shrubbery.

NARCISSUS—what a wealth of beauty this name suggests, and what variations of form and shading. There are Daffodils, the Poet's Lily, Paper Whites and others that make you buy twice as many as you at first intended.

JONQUILS—these baby daffodils are among the loveliest and most loved of Dutch bulbs.

CROCUS—last to be mentioned, but first to bloom. If you planted one of these bulbs in every vacant spot in beds, borders and among your shrubbery you would still feel there were not enough when they thrust up their lovely heads in Spring.

Nicogarden Dust Kills Snails, Cut Worms, Etc.

To facilitate using, this dust is put up in bellows package. Price 40c.

Use Conkey's Tonic All Thru Moult

Poultry confined in yards need a tonic every week in the year—but more especially during the moulting season. Conkey's Poultry Tonic hastens the moult, supplies necessary elements to produce stamina and hastens return to production. Small size, 25c (mailed, 30c.)

Birds Need Spratt's

Add Spratt's Red Mite Liquid to bath and your pets will soon be rid of these life-destroying pests. 25c bottle, mailed 30c

When song lags, try change of diet. Nothing better than Spratt's—Egg-Fruit-Seed Mixture — 20c package, mailed 25c.

Germain's Selected White Onion Sets, 30c Lb. Brown, 25c Lb.

Small Nursery Stock For Beauty and Profit

This is best season to plant Lippia Grass. With good soil and lots of water it will make abundant growth. Being of spreading habit it will soon cover yards, rockery or parkways with beautiful luxuriant green carpet. Enough to plant 100 square feet $1.50 (Sent express charges collect.)

Germain's famous Carolina strawberry plants set out now will fruit heavily in spring. Doz., 35c; 100 $2.50. Special quantity prices.

Germain's Penstemons—ideal for rich, colorful beds and borders; superb for cutting; pot-grown plants, $1 doz. (mailing 15c.)

The following vegetable plants grown from Germain's pedigreed seeds should be set out now: Cabbage, Cauliflower, Swiss Chard, Kale—15c doz. plants, or 2 doz. for 25c. (Mailing 2 doz., 10c.)

Give Germain's $1 Box Cut Flowers

Don't Waste This Valuable Growing Time

You're cheating yourself if you haven't started a garden. This is growing time in California. Germain's pedigreed seeds are bred to thrive in our soil and climate. The following varieties, and many others displayed in Germain's seed cases, are thrifty winter growers:

Germain's L. A. Market Lettuce.
Germain's Purple Top Turnip.
Germain's Oxheart Carrot.
Germain's Epicure Radish.

Your choice of any three 10c packets, 25c postpaid.

Valuable Pedigreed Pets To be Given Away

To celebrate the opening of our new pet stock department, we are giving away three valuable pets—a fine young pedigreed Boston terrier puppy, a prize-winning silver Persian kitten and a beautiful St. Andreasburg Roller in completely fitted brass cage. Full particulars, pictures and descriptions of pets on page 6, Part I, of this paper.



Opening Oct. 16-17-18

PUBLIC

AUCTION

At the J. S. BAKER Ranch, located at Marian, about 7 miles west of Van Nuys and 3½ miles east of Owensmouth, on Reseda Blvd. Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following property on—

Wednesday, October 18

12—Head of Extra Good Work Stock—12

3 Head Cattle—2 Head Hogs

Jersey cow, 2 years old; Jersey heifer, coming fresh; thoroughbred Guernsey bull; two hogs.

Miscellaneous

Large barn, 54x32; Straw Shed, 20x32; Implement Shed, 24x32; 2-Room House, Combination Shop and Bunk House, corn cultivator, four-row beet planter, two-row bean cultivator, sulky plow, lister, four-horse fresno, 2 harrows, mowing machine and rake, Caledonia bean cutter, fanning mill with 1½-h.p. engine attached, Fordson tractor, 3 beet wagons and beds, flat rack, running gears, header wagon, road plow, 12 gang P. & O. plow, dump wagon chains, chisels, stretchers, chickens, rabbits, hutches, wire and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of $100 and under cash, sums over $100 ten months' time at 8 per cent; 3 per cent discount on time sums.

BAKER & ROBINSON, Owners

JOHN HUTCHINSON, Aucr., Oxnard, Cal.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

Rupture is Dangerous!

Instant Relief; Many Cures Reported; Full Directions And Sample SENT FREE

Just because you have been ruptured for years and have tried all kinds of bungling trusses and appliances, salves, liniments and plasters without satisfactory results, do not think you have to stay in this dangerous condition.

You may have instant blessed relief and, as scores of others report, complete recovery by the use of this simple, inexpensive discovery.

Send no money. To prove that my famous Sponge Rubber Rupture Pad does Conquer Rupture, even in its worst forms, I will send a sample absolutely free to any ruptured person, in a plain sealed package. Possibly you are wondering whether this can be true. Stop it! The test is free and surely the test will tell. Cut out this notice and hand it to a ruptured friend or send it with your name and address to E. H. Scott, Hernia Expert, 356 Hy-Scott Bldg., Akron, Ohio, and you will quickly receive a sample Sponge Rubber Pad with full directions. No obligation to purchase. Don't let rupture handicap you in the battle of life, but make this test today.

MAN

Suffers. Skill Relieves in This Age of Specializing.

Over 30 years in this line. Blood, Skin, Germ Diseases. Recent or long standing. New methods. Sure, quick, permanent results. Vegetable remedies, used only by himself; prohibitive poisons, restore vigor and health. Facts plainly stated. No incurable cases accepted for treatment. Examination FREE. Hours, 10-4; Sunday, 10-12.

219 DOUGLAS BLDG.

THIRD and SPRING, Los Angeles.

STATE RANGE NOW NAMED

San Diego Association Honors Unnamed Peaks

Incopah, Indian Title, is Chosen as Nomenclature

Red Men Were Residents for Many Years

(Continued from First Page)

—a volcanic upheaval according to modern historians who have attempted to account for what the Indians saw—Hlish-Kie who thrown bodily out of the fraternal circle and landed where it now stands, miles south of its original site in Green Valley. In the same battle old Cuyamaca figuratively "got its head knocked off," coming out of the fray with the distorted neck that suggested its name.

"THE OLD WOMEN"

Other peaks in the range, south of Cuyamaca, are Viejas (the old women.) Guatay, which the Indians called Ha-Wa-Tie, and the Lagunas, or "water mountains." Guatay, a Spanish corruption of Ha-Wa-Tie, means "the big tent" and well describes the mountains massive bulk and contour resembling the "main top" of a three-ringed circus. Volcan, Palomar and Black mountain form the northern links of the chain.

Although the aborigine was apt in the selection of names for individual peaks of the range he neglected to give them a collective name that has been passed along to his posterity. However, out of his meager vocabulary he evolved a word which he applied to any or all the inhabitants of the chain of mountains, and that word was Incopah, formerly spelled I-n-q-u-i-p-a-h, meaning "the mountain people."

Thus in naming the Incopah mountains the resort association has perpetuated Indian nomenclature as far as possible and, at the same time, has avoided favoritism that might arouse tribal jealousy, for the name honors equally all the half dozen or more groups whose habitations are scattered throughout the range.

The name was proposed by Edward H. Davis, owner of Powam lodge, Mesa Grande, a widely-known authority on Indian lore and customs, and was adopted unanimously by vote of the association. It will appear for the first time, officially, on a map of the Incopah range that will be included in an attractive folder soon to be issued by the organization, whose membership, numbering nearly twenty, represents all the principal mountain resorts in the county.

LONG BEACH RELIEF DRIVES RESTRICTED

MAYOR REFUSES TO BACK PLAN OF DISABLED VETERANS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 13.—Miscellaneous campaigns for the raising of funds for charitable and other organizations in Long Beach will become things of the past if Mayor Buffum's plans, as outlined today are carried out. The Mayor declined to sanction a "Forget-Me-Not" drive for funds for disabled veterans on the ground that the American Red Cross and the American Legion are already covering the local field sufficiently and that the disabled veterans in Long Beach are well cared for by these organizations.

Mayor Buffum expressed himself as being in favor of one big drive each year, the funds raised from such a campaign being placed in a community chest and disbursed to the various organizations throughout the year in accordance with their respective needs.

HOME GATHERING PLANNED

The Los Angeles City Lodge, No. 61, Fraternal Aid Union, will have a home gathering tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows Hall, 320½ South Main street. A musical program will be furnished.

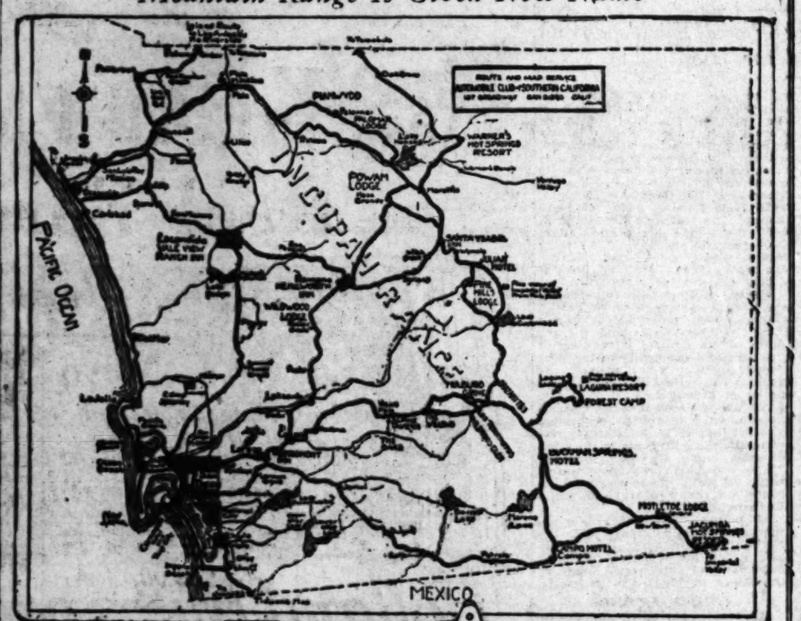


Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

ALMOST every one knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago, the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Mountain Range Is Given New Name



THE WATCHMAN AIRS HIS VIEWS

(Continued from Sixth Page)

from the prohibition laws. He has nothing whatsoever to do with them."

The Berkeley Gazette, of which Mr. Richardson was formerly the editor, comments:

"The only issue in the gubernatorial campaign, so far as Friend W. Richardson is concerned, is that of economy. Efforts to divert him from that all-important plank in his political platform are going to meet with defeat. Friend Richardson can be counted upon to stand right on all public questions. His career as an editor and as a public official is open to the closest scrutiny. As an editor he always stood behind every moral issue, and as an official he as made a fetish of economy and efficiency. Efforts will be made, no doubt, to drag extraneous issues into the campaign in the hope of diverting Richardson from his platform of economy and efficiency, but the Republican candidate for Governor is stubborn, as well as efficient, and when he makes up his mind there is no wavering. If Richardson cannot restore reason and economy to our government there is no hope of regeneration until we have run the gamut of extravagance and wrecked the prosperity of one of the richest States in America."

And Harry Hammond, editor of the Byron Times, one of the most consistent and prestient advocates of light wine and beer, renews his allegiance to Richardson on the economy and efficiency issue and takes particular pains to rebuke Mr. Woolwine for his false agitation of the wet issue as follows:

"It is a joke, this wine and beer talk, for the Governor of a State has as much power to bring these forbidden luxuries back as the breweries themselves, which is none.

"The whole agitation is a fraud, and the voters will not be deceived thereby, though the 'machine' and its 'boss' on the Republican side will make every endeavor to convey the impression that Woolwine is honest in his intention and can accomplish something. They would rather see a Democratic Governor than one who defied them, as Richardson has done.

"Woolwine and his beer and wine will cut no figure in the campaign. The voters know a thing or two these days, and they are not being led into any such blind alleys.

"Richardson will sweep the State, the boss and his wrecking gang and all the others of smaller ilk who suck on every occasion at the public teat to the contrary notwithstanding."

The election, November 7, is but three weeks and two days distant. If each voter should take one day to study each of the more or less important and confusing measures on the ballot, starting today, he would still be a week short of completing the schedule on election day. Fortunately, the principles and policies of the various candidates are better known and understood.

THE WATCHMAN

BRIQUETS GALORE IN THIS CITY

Los Angeles Plentifully Supplied for Orchard and Home Use

Sixty thousand tons of carbon briquets for immediate distribution is the information forwarded to the Fuel Administration Bureau at Washington yesterday by Champ S. Vance, vice-president of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation.

Inquiries concerning the scarcity of fuel and the information from Washington that coal and other fuel are exceedingly scarce in the East prompted the telegraphic information.

Orchardists who contemplate equipping their orchards and burning carbon briquets were apprehensive as to the supply of briquets for this winter. Mr. Vance has gone on record with the proper authorities regarding the amount of fuel his concern has available.

"We now have thousands of tons of briquets on hand for immediate distribution," said Mr. Vance. "Orchardists need have no apprehension regarding the supply. There will be plenty for the orchards and domestic purposes."

During the past week carbon briquets have been demonstrated at the Riverside County Fair, Frank Maple, outside distributor for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, has been in charge of the demonstrations. Many orders for fuel and orchard heaters are the results of these demonstrations.



Roads Make Peaks Accessible

Above, the Incopah Mountains; below, on horseback, Edward H. Davis, who named the range, and an aged Indian woman basket maker who lives in the Incopahs.

"DRY" ORDERS RECEIVED

Port Collector Gets Instructions From Washington Regarding Liquor Aboard Vessels

By telegraphic instructions received yesterday by Collector Schaebe, that officer is ordered to see to the enforcement of the national prohibition law on all foreign and domestic vessels reaching the port of Los Angeles Harbor after yesterday. The instructions are from Secretary Mellon and read as follows:

"Under the President's recent order liquors will not be removed from any foreign or domestic vessel until such vessel arrives at port under United States jurisdiction after the voyage which began Oct. 14, 1922, provided rules heretofore in force have been observed. Both foreign and domestic vessels arriving after that date must surrender all beverage liquor on board. Vessels of any nationality may keep on board sufficient amount of medicinal liquor and alcohol for nonbeverage purposes exclusively for use according to law.

RULE IS ELASTIC

"Customs officers will advise with prohibition and internal revenue officers as to the application of this rule in individual cases. Varying circumstances of nonbeverage needs will be considered in fixing the amount allowed each vessel.

"Supplies of liquor surrendered by or taken from vessels after arrival on voyage beginning after October 14 will be taken possession of by collectors of customs who will list, receipt for, label, segregate and store until further instructions are received.

"Lists must be in quintuplicate, showing the name of the shipping concern and master of vessel, by whom surrendered, the kind and quantity and date of surrender. The collector will hold one copy of list and furnish others to persons surrendering the liquor, the State Prohibition Director, the Federal Prohibition Commissioner, and chief of the division of customs of the Treasury Department.

"The Secretary of the Treasury directs that collectors of customs serve the following notice promptly by mail or otherwise on all persons and companies in their respective districts who own or operate vessels touching ports of the United States or its possessions, and upon the masters of such vessels:

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

"To Shipping Everywhere—The provisions of the National Prohibition Act are applicable to United States vessels leaving foreign ports after October 14, and to foreign vessels leaving foreign ports after that date on coming within the territorial waters of the United States. All sales of beverage liquors on United States vessels anywhere, and on foreign vessels within the territorial waters of the United States, are unlawful after October 7. This notice does not apply to foreign vessels passing through the Panama Canal and not touching any other port under the jurisdiction of the United States."

This means that at Los Angeles Harbor, every vessel coming within the prohibition of the orders of the Secretary of the Treasury will be compelled to surrender all of the liquor aboard that is not allowed and used for medicinal purposes.

It also means that some place must be secured at San Pedro for the storage of the liquor taken from the vessels, and that it must be kept there awaiting further orders.

The instructions sent to the collector are a broad interpretation of the opinion recently rendered by Atty.-Gen. Daugherty as to the legality of having liquor on American vessels or on foreign vessels within the three-mile limit.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

A regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Florence Crittenton Home will be held Wednesday at 234 East avenue Thirty-three. Luncheon will be served at noon and the usual sale of articles made in the home will take place.

Why Have Gray Hair or Dandruff

Nourishine will restore your hair to original color whether black, brown or blond. Removes Dandruff. Prevents failing hair and promotes its growth. Cleanses the scalp. Harmless and pleasant to use. No longer is it necessary for you to have gray hair, which handicaps you socially and in business.

NOURISHINE

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original vitality. It is used and indorsed by thousands of men and women. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. One bottle usually is effective.

Sold by all dealers at $1.25 per bottle.—[Advertisement.



If you have only a few teeth left in either jaw, don't have them extracted until you consult us. With these bases to start from, we can replace all of your lost teeth, and we will defy dentists or laymen to tell the substitutes from the original ones. The teeth will be as firm as your natural teeth were. Our office has every modern equipment equal to the best.

Competent Nurses
Modern X-Ray Equipment

Full Set of Teeth.....$5.00
Gold Crowns, 22-K....$4.00
Bridge Work.....$4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay..$1.00
Silver Fillings.....50c
Extractions.....50c

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAY TO 12 M.

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER

YALE FORMERLY YALE DENTISTS PHONE 63544 7TH & BROADWAY

LOEW'S STATE THEATER BLDG.

Jacoby's Takes Pleasure in Presenting

MR. BARGAIN MAN

—of the Basement

Who Says—

We Will Pay $25.00 to the High School Boy or Girl who submits the Best Original Drawing of MR. BARGAIN MAN

—Mr. Bargain Man—is a real man—but we don't want to use his picture—
—We want an original character that everyone will identify with Jacoby's Bargain Basement.
—There are no conditions to this contest except that the contestants be pupils of the Los Angeles public schools—
—The drawing of Mr. Bargain Man that is finally chosen will bring a Merchandise Order for $25.00 to its creator—
—Address all drawings to Mr. Bargain Man care of Jacoby Bros.
—Contest closes Tuesday, Oct. 31st.

—"Jacoby's has turned its BARGAIN BASEMENT over to me—and given me free rein to do what I will—
—"And, oh! what that's going to mean to you folks who are looking for Bargains—
—"I'm going to make this Jacoby Basement the capital of Bargainland—
—"I'm going to—— but I know you aren't half as much interested in what I'm going to do as in what I have done—
—"And so—here goes—

—"Things have got to start with a bang right from the start and so I've declared the week of October 16th to be—

Bargain Basement Week

—"Come expecting Bargains—lot of them.
—"You'll be mightily pleased.
—"You'll count yourself as a friend of Mr. Bargain Man and you'll be pretty apt to keep your eye on what I'm doing—
—"Without frills or furbelows—here are bargains:

MR. BARGAIN MAN Says "These DRESSES Tell a Forceful Value Story" at $9.98

—Some were bought far and away under the real worth—others were reduced, and very sharply, too, to meet this customer-winning price—
—Mr. Bargain Man says there's simply no use trying to give you a real idea of the quality and good style of them—
—Just seeing them for yourself is the only way!
—There are Canton Crepes, Tricotines and Poiret Twills—
—Straight line, belted and draped styles trimmed with braid, self or contrasting toned embroidery, buckles and beads.
—The sizes range to 44—

Mr. Bargain Man Thinks You'd Hardly MAKE One of these DRESSES for $5.98

—And he knows you'd pay more than $5.98 for the serge or tricotine, the braid and the embroidery in any one of them!
—There are some good looking velveteen frocks in this lot, too.
—Sizes 36 to 44.

MR. BARGAIN MAN Wants Customers for WOOL SKIRTS at $3.98

—He knows they'll win just about every woman who sees them and notes how much BETTER they are in style, material and making than she'd buy in a regular way for $3.98!—
—Pleated and plain sport skirts in plain, plaid, striped and checked materials. Sizes to 30 waist.

"Be Becomingly HATTED," Says MR. BARGAIN MAN and for $2.98

—He feels sure that any woman can find a becoming hat among the styles in velvet, velour and felt he is featuring Basement Week at this price.
—He says that there is a plentiful color range, too.

Mr. Bargain Man Declares the Basement *Coat Section* is a Sure Customer Winner!

—During Basement Week he is strongly featuring three remarkable groups at $11.98—at $14.98 and at $16.98—
—He says the more folks shop around and compare coats and coat prices the better he likes it. He feels sure that's why the Bargain Basement has such good sales totals in this section—
—Materials are wool coatings, mixtures, Bolivia and velours—
—There are lined and unlined coats—full length models with collars of fur or self material.

"Lookie!" Says MR. BARGAIN MAN, "GOWNS and ENVELOPES at 98c!"

—The gowns are of muslin, made with kimono sleeves and trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 36 to 42—
—Pink batiste envelopes and step-ins edged with lace. Regular sizes.

MR. BARGAIN MAN Priced FIBRE STOCKINGS, 33c

—The sort women customers will snap up by the half dozen pairs!—
—Gray, brown and black; sizes 9 and 9½.

"Shop for the Children, Basement Week," says MR. BARGAIN MAN
—And he quotes three items that prove how well worth while it is to do as he says—
CHILDREN'S DRESSES 98c
—Pretty little frocks of plaid and plaid ginghams; sizes 4 to 14.
GIRLS' UNION SUITS 35c
—Cotton union suits in sizes 4 to 16 years.
CHILDREN'S WHITE STOCKINGS; SIZES 5 to 9½ at 15c

Corsets for Stout Figures, 98c
—Mr. Bargain Man is particularly glad to have such remarkable values for Basement Week!
—Of good weight coutil; a back lace style with low bust, medium long hip and graduated clasps. Sizes 24 to 34.

Women's Cotton Petticoats, 98c
—Mr. Bargain Man is very enthusiastic over these cotton taffeta and sateen petticoats!—
—"Remember," he says, "there are even some large size petticoats among them!"
—The most liked colors.

"Think of Buying VOILE BLOUSES for 98c
—Mr. Bargain Man expects to win customers "right and left" when he features this sort of values!"
—Pink and white voile blouses trimmed with lace and embroidery.

MR. BARGAIN MAN Sells FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS at 98c
—Medium neck, V-cut and round neck without collar style that customers will be quick to buy at this low price!
—All white or pink-and-white and blue-and-white stripes. Regular sizes.

Jacoby's Bargain Basement—South

See Our Other Ad in Part III

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway—Between 3rd and 4th

ARMY & NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE, 530-36 S. Main St.—"The Store With the Reputation for Good Values"

SALE! Monday Specials on All Floors! Every Article a Real Bargain!

Told in a Few Lines, It's Worth Your Time to Investigate These Values—Monday

"Springtime" Outing Apparel

—The better made sports apparel for women. Made with extreme care in our own factory.

Suits, $10.00 to $19.75

—Cotton gabardine suits—Special, $10.00.
—Olive drab American Woolen Co. serge suits, with breeches or knickers, $15.00.
—Forestry shade serge suits with breeches or knickers, $15.00.
—All-wool tweed knicker suits, $15.00.
—Extra quality corduroy suits, $14.45.
—Fine wool tweed motor suits, $15.90.
—Wool gabardine suits, $19.75.

Serge Shirts, $4.50

—All-wool olive drab serge sports shirts for women; special, $4.90.

Breeches, Knickers, Hats, Skirts, Etc.

—To match any of our suits. Genuine values!

Second Floor.

For Boys

Suits, $4.95

—Good part wool suits in broken sizes—12 to 18 years. Regular $7.50 value, $4.95.

Reg. $10.95 Suits, $7.45

—Splendid quality, broken sizes. Priced special for Monday, $7.45.

Two-Knicker Suits, $9.95

—All wool, well tailored, all sizes. A wonderful value, $9.95.
—Our finest wool suits, $10.45 and $12.45.

Knickers, $1.45 to $2.45

—Big selection all-wool knickers, $1.45 to $2.45.
—Regular $3.50 tough moleskin knickers, $2.45.

Breeches, $2.25

—Army quality khaki breeches, double seat and knee, $2.25.
—Gabardine breeches, $2.95.
—O. D. wool breeches, $4.75.

For Boys

Raincoats, $3.35

—Boys' splendid coats of heavy rubber ages 7 to 18, $3.35.
—Fabric raincoats, 6 to 18, $3.95 to $5.45.

Mackinaws, $7.95

—"Oregon City"—all wool mackinaws, ages 7 to 18, $7.95 to $8.95.

Overcoats, $5.45 to $12.45

—Juvenile Overcoats, 2½ to 8 yrs., $5.45 to $6.95.
—Blue Chinchillas, 8 to 10, $10.95.
—Polo Overcoats, 8 to 10, $9.95.
—Fine Wool Overcoats, 8 to 18, $7.50 to $12.45.
—Youths' Overcoats, $10.45.

Boys' Wool Hose, 50c

—Wool Sports Hose, fancy turnover tops, sizes 8, 9 and 10—50c pair.
—Complete line of boys' and children's school stockings, popular prices.

Sleepers, 85c, 95c

—Ages 2 to 6 flannelette sleepers, 85c.
—Ages 1 to 5 Dr. Denton's sleepers, 95c.

Underwear! Nightwear! For Boys

Union Suits, 75c to 95c

—Medium heavy ribbed union suits, not fleeced, sizes 24 to 34, 75c.
—"Springtex" light ribbed union suits, 75c.
—Heavy, warm fleeced union suits, gray or ecru, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 24 to 34, 79c.
—Heavy ribbed "Springtex" union suits, 95c.

Pajamas, $1.25 to $1.50

—One-piece flannelette pajamas, 10 to 14 years, $1.25.
—One or two-piece extra heavy flannelette pajamas, 6 to 16 years, $1.45.
—"Faultless" brand pajamas of Amoskeag flannelette, 12 to 16 yrs., $1.50.

Children's Gowns, 75c, $1.00

—Ages 4 to 8 flannelette, 75c.
—Ages 6 to 14, heavy flannelette, $1.00.

Blankets

Part Wool Blankets, $3.95 Pair

—Heavy "Value Received" brand, part wool blankets, fancy patterns, 66x82 in., 3 lbs. Pair, $3.95.

Crib Blankets, 25c

—White, size 27x36 in., with border, whipped edges. Special, 25c each, 2 for 45c.

Woolnap Blankets, $4.45 Pair

—Heavy blankets, plaid patterns, 66x80 in., sateen bound, $4.45 pr.

100% Wool Blankets, $6.75 Pr.

—Gray, 5 lbs., 66x80; for the home; sleeping porch, camp or auto. Value!

New Army Blankets $5.45

—All wool, olive drab, 66x80 in.; 5 lbs., $5.45; 4 lbs., $4.45.

Jacquard Patterns

—60% wool, 70x82 in., heavy, pretty jacquard patterns, $6.45.
—All-wool Indian blankets, $7.45.

For Men

Reg. $3.50 Cloth Hats, $2.25

—All-wool tweeds, silk lined, new shapes. A value.

Reg. $3.50 Caps, $1.95

—All-wool tweeds, including angoras, silk quilted linings. Extra special, $1.95.

Reg. $5.00 Bath Robes, $3.95

—Of heavy, fancy pattern blanketing, full size and length, cord and tassels.

Domet Work Shirts, $1.45

—Good work shirts. Heavy twilled domet flannel, olive drab color, 2 pockets; special, $1.45.

Reg. $1.95 Union Suits, $1.25

—Heavy elastic rib, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36 to 46—$1.25 suit.

Bargains

Girls' Raincapes, Special, $2.49

—Fast color, blue or red, patent hood; cape cut full and roomy, pleat in back, ages 6 to 14—$2.49.

15x18 Auto Covers, $8.95

—Made of 8-oz. white canvas, size to fit all small cars, protect against dust, rust, fog, dew. Special, $8.95.

7x7 Wall Tents, $11.95

—Heavy 12-oz. wall tents; it's time for heavy tents! "Wall" made in our own factory. Specially priced—$11.95.
—We make all kinds and weights of tents, auto covers and other canvas goods.

Cooper's Silk Lisle Union Suits for Men $2.25

—Full weight silk lisle, novelty weave; sport sleeves, 3-4 length or long sleeves, ankle; remarkable value—$2.25.

Red Cross Shoe

—Shoes of style and quality at popular prices. The shoe that bends with foot in action. Women who have once worn the Red Cross Shoe will have no other.

"Princess Pat" Oxfords $5.95

—Mahogany color lace oxfords; combination heel and instep, welt soles, low walking heels, extremely good looking. Ask for No. 930.

"Campus" Brogue Oxfords, $5.95

—Style—Quality—Fit! Brogue style oxfords; a high-class calf stock; welt soles; three colors—mahogany, gun metal and light brown. Real value. Ask for No. 929.

Patent Pumps, $6.95

—Handsome! Patent kid with sand color suede quarters; hand-turned soles, medium French heels, 2-strap. A $10.00 value, $6.95. Ask for No. 01043.

Sports Oxfords, $6.95

—A favorite with high school girls. Elk, white or gray buck with patent leather trim; welt soles, English walking heels. Splendid quality. Ask for No. 1027.

Lace Oxfords, $7.95

—Made from the highest quality calf stock; imitation calf toe, nicely perforated, blind eyelets; this oxford has the famous Red Cross fit and presents a trim effect. Ask for No. 936.

Red Cross Boots, $8.45

—Made of the highest grade French kid in black or mahogany; 8in. tops, cap toe, cuban heels, all sizes and widths. Splendid value. Ask for No. 302.

Boys' Misses' Children's SHOES

Boys' Army Shoes, $3.50

—Same high [illegible] as our men's army shoes, Munson army last, can't hurt the feet. Sizes 1 to 5½. The shoe for school.

Boy's School Shoes, $3.25

—All leather shoes in English or blucher last. Neat and guaranteed to wear. Mahogany color. Sizes 12 to 13½, $3.25; sizes 1 to 2, $4.50; sizes 2½ to 5½, $3.75.

Boys' Bicycle Shoes, $1.75

—Boys' all leather shoes with the bic, t or scout toe; durable soles. For a hoot or work. Priced according to size—$1.75, $2.00 and $2.25.

Misses' and Growing Girls' Shoes, $3.75 and $3.95

—All leather, neat and durable; sizes 1½ to 2, $3.45 and $3.95; sizes 2½ to 7 for growing girls and women, $3.75 and $3.95.

Children's Shoes, $1.75

—All leather scuffers, lace or button, sizes 8 to 8, 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. For school or play. Any size, $1.75.

Women's Boots, $6.25

—12 in. leather moccasin boots—an exceptional value! Easy on the feet, good looking, all sizes. Moccasin effect toe. Extra special, $6.25.

Men's Rubber Hip Boots, $3.50

—The lowest price ever! Prepare for the rains. Guaranteed rubber hip boots, all sizes. Extra special, $3.50.

"Warrior" Puttees, $3.50

—Our biggest seller in men's leather puttees. Perfect fitting, guaranteed.

For Men

Reg. $3.00 Shirts, $1.79

—Real silk stripe woven madras; scores of attractive patterns. Compare them with shirts selling at $3.00. Extra special, $1.79.

Negligee Shirts, $1.85

—Of genuine regentine cloth, mercerized; the new shape attached collar; white or tan; good looking shirts.

Reg. 75c Silk Ties, 49c

—Either silk grenadine ties or woven silk ties; big variety of patterns. Exceptional values—49c choice.

Army Sox, 6 Pair, 80c

—Olive drab army cotton socks with linen heels and toes; nice finish. The sock for service; 6 pairs, 80c; 12 pairs, $1.50.

Lisle Sox, 3 Pair, $1.00

—Mercerized lisle socks of splendid quality; black and staple colors. Special—3 pairs, $1.00.

Cape Kid Gloves, $1.50

—Men's real cape kid dress gloves; extra quality; specially priced, $1.50.

"Bradley" Sweaters, $6.45

—Heavy, all wool sports sweaters; pullover style; chest stripes, many colors. Popular high school and college sweater. Special, $6.45.

Plaid Flannel Shirts, $4.45

—"Hendan" brand all-wool plaid flannel tailored shirts. Cut accurately; well made; dark and medium patterns. Extra special, $4.45.

Work Shirts, 79c to $1.45

—Black sateen, 95c; extra sizes in blue chambray, 89c; good blue chambray, 79c; "Old Baldy" twilled khaki, $1.50.

Genuine Bargains In Army Goods

Rec. Overcoats, $2.95

—In fine condition. All-wool Army overcoats, made of olive drab melton cloth; must have coat over twenty dollars to make. Priced according to condition, $2.95, $4.95, $7.50.

Rec. Mackinaws, $4.95

—Olive drab wool or tough moleskin; used but little and are an exceptional value. Choice, $4.95.

Wool Underwear, 75c

—New Army wool shirts and drawers; heavy and warm; the kind the government paid $2.25 garment for! Extra special, 75c garment.

Horse Blankets, Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Etc.

—New horse blankets at half price, $2.45 and $3.45.
—Halters, good as new, 75c.
—Rec. Bridles, $1.95; Saddles, $5.95.
—Rec. 7-ft. Halter straps, 35c.
—Rec. leather saddle bags, $1.95.
—Rec. Gun scabbards, $1.45.

Rec. Cots, $1.95, $2.95

—Good as new steel army cots, very strong, $1.95.
—Extra heavy army folding cots, almost new, $2.95.

New Sweaters, $1.95, $2.45

—U. S. Navy all-wool sweaters, $2.45.
—New O. D. Slipon sweaters, $1.95.

Army Hats, 75c, 95c

—Olive drab Army hats, new, 95c; rec., 75c.

Officers' Blanket Rolls, $2.95

—Reg. $10 Army officers' blanket and bedding roll. Every camper and motorist needs one. Extra special, $2.95.

Opening Sale of Collegian Suits and Overcoats



We are exclusive Los Angeles Agents for Collegian Clothes.

$25

The Equal of Suits Being Sold at $10 More Than These Prices! **$29. $35. $45**

You Can Now Buy Style and Quality at Low Prices!

—See Collegian Clothes before you buy! You will be impressed with the fine quality materials, faultless tailoring and perfect fitting quality. Nationally advertised clothing—known from Coast to Coast.
—The finest American and imported woolens—worsteds, cassimeres, tweeds; many silk-mixed fabrics. All suits are hand-tailored in the best possible manner; the famous McBedwin finish on inside of coats. Models for men of all builds. All the latest fall models. All sizes—for regulars, stouts, long stouts, slims, stubs.

Let Us Show You These Good Suits and Overcoats FOUR PRICES—NONE HIGHER:

Usual $30 to $35 Suits and O'Coats $25
Usual $37.50 to $40 Suits and O'Coats $29
Usual $42.50 to $45 Suits and O'Coats $35
Usual $50 to $65 Suits and O'Coats $45

Dress Trousers $2.95 to $8.00

—The busiest trouser department in Los Angeles—the largest stock and selection and the best values. All that's wanted from the lowest priced garments to the fine worsteds.

—Part Wool Worsted Trousers, $2.95, $3.50, $3.95
—Wool Cassimeres, $3.95, $5.00, $6.00
—Wool Blue Serges, $5.00, $6.00
—Olive Drab All Wool Serges, $6.50, $7.00
—Fine All Wool Worsteds, $6.00 to $8.00

—"Oregon City" Overcoats, $18.50, $22.50, $25.00.
—"Sheuerman" Mackinaws, $15.00 and $18.00.
—"Oregon City" Mackinaws, $10.50 and $13.50.
—Big Line Rain Coats, $5.00, $6.50, $9.50 to $35.00.
—Leather Vests, $4.50 to $9.00. Coats, $15.00.
—Gabardine Top Coats, $18.50, $25.00 to $35.00.

Main Floor, Clothing Department—Mail Orders Filled

Army & Navy Department Store
"The Store with the Reputation for Good Values"
530-36 South Main Street

It's Good Business to attend these Monday Sales!

Don't Suffer With Piles

Let Pyramid Pile Suppositories Relieve You, Ease the Pain and Stretch and Bring Comfort.

If you are suffering with itching, bleeding or protruding piles or hemorrhoids, and have never tried



Pyramid Pile Suppositories, you are an exception. To avoid the pain and distress, get quick relief and a new lease of comfort; ask your druggist for a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. If you would like to try them first please send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 623 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save $2, and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

DEEP-SEATED
FRECKLES

Need attention NOW as many remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 14 years. Rid yourself of these homely spots. Ask for

Othine—Double Strength

At all Druggists and Department Stores.

SOUTHLAND HAS NEW BOOSTER

New York Woman Charmed by Beauties Here

Gets Information for Store Travel Bureau

Has Covered 10,000 Miles on Inspection Tour

Southern California has found another booster in Mrs. Frederick Randall Barwis, a recent arrival here and head of the travel bureau of John Wanamaker's, New York store.

For the purpose of obtaining first-hand information about the Pacific Coast, Mrs. Barwis is spending ten days in and around Los Angeles, following her arrival from San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Hawaii, where she was "discovered" by Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, during the recent excursion of Angelenos to the islands.

"No misinformation for John Wanamaker's" is the slogan Mrs. Barwis is traveling under during a 10,000-mile jaunt covering a period of three months. "For twenty-five years I have been with Wanamakers, the first department store to establish an information bureau for the benefit of the traveling public. Unsubsidized by railroads or other interested travel agencies, the store started with the idea of giving unbiased facts — the most valuable information to its customers. And in the light of this policy I am in Los Angeles to learn for myself the truth about your climate and the way you live, the kind of clothes to fill tourist to bring to this section."

TOURS CITY

Under the guidance of the Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Barwis has visited the hotels, boarding-houses and apartments of the city.

Mrs. Barwis and the twenty-two assistants under her are asked thousands of questions daily concerning resorts and points of interest. Since this section is growing more and more popular the concern determined that their clients were entitled to have questions answered by one who had recently been in Southern California.

Although a constant reader and student of travel, Mrs. Barwis says that it is impossible, for example, to understand the complicated difference between an "apartment" and a "flat" in California after living for years in the East where the two are diametrically opposite.

Catalina Island, Pasadena, the Mission Inn at Riverside, Mount Lowe, Pomona College and the motion-picture studios have all been thoroughly inspected by the visitor. Every instant of her brief stay has been crowded with business for this section and her organization and she has been able to cover twice the ground that the ordinary tourist would.

SEES OTHER TOWNS

Chambers of commerce at Pomona, Ontario and other cities near Los Angeles were visited by Mrs. Barwis, who requested, that a quantity of folders be sent to the New York office describing hotels, schools, points of interest, good roads and cafes. Scenic entertainment features of the southern counties detailed in attractive literature—such as the Mission Play and Pilgrimage Play—will be sent in large quantities to John Wanamaker's by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to be distributed to travelers from the East and from foreign countries who seek the assistance of the store's travel and information bureau.

PLAN HOSPITAL REVUE

"Celebrities" Show to Be Staged in Hollywood for Care of Children

A "Celebrities Revue" for the benefit of the Children's Hospital will be given next Friday at the Woman's Club in Hollywood.

This is one of the several benefit affairs for the hospital that have ben planned by the junior auxiliary. This organization is composed of well-known matrons and debutantes in the social set, who, besides maintaining a ward at the hospital, take a personal interest in the patients at the institution.

Miss Josephine Haldeman is president of the auxiliary and the committee in charge of next week's benefit includes Mrs. Creighton Brown, Miss Mary Ellen Reed, Miss Susan Jones, Miss Wilma McInnis, Mrs. Reuben Larson, Miss Bernice Veigt, Miss Katherine Bell and Miss Lois Stratton.

Artists on the program are: Edward Everett Horton, assisted by Priscilla Wilde, in a playlet; Mme. Mariska Aldrich, vocalist; Herbert Rawlinson and cast in "The Three Musketeers;" Miss Julanne Johnson and partners in modern dances; R. D. McLean in Shakespearian selections; Caswell Morgan, card tricks and stories; Miss Irene D'Annelle, oriental dancer, and the Titus boys, formerly on the Orpheum circuit, in a musical skit.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN ARE AFTER VOTE

Feminine Party Leaders Plan Vigorous Campaign Among Own Sex

A special meeting of Republican women leaders to complete plans for an intensive campaign among feminine voters throughout the county was held Friday at Republican County Central Committee headquarters at the Angelus, Kathryn E. Leighton, chairman of the women's organization committee, presiding.

Work will commence at once on the formation of special women's Republican clubs throughout Los Angeles county to the end of bringing out a record feminine vote for the entire Republican ticket on November 7. The women's clubs will work in conjunction with Ralph Arnold, chairman of the County Central Committee.

Among the prominent club and professional women present were: Mrs. Rose Bryant, Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, Mrs. Harriett W. Works, Mrs. Frank N. Dillon, Mrs. Louise Brainerd, Mrs. Dorothea B. Ashcroft, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, Mrs. Frances Y. MacLaughlin, Mrs. Kate J. Woodworth, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Mrs. Bernice S. Edgar, Mrs. Gertrude Chamberlin, Mrs. Willa L. Buck, Mrs. Charlotta Bass and many others.

Further organization will be effected at a meeting of the speakers' bureau to be held at the headquarters Tuesday night, at 8 p.m., at which time a complete schedule of the speaking campaign will be arranged. Fred Frank, chairman of the speakers' bureau, will be in charge of the meeting.

Many campaign meetings have already been arranged. It is planned to cover every section of the city and county prior to the election. Rallies have been scheduled for the downtown district and the neighborhood sections and several flying squadrons will cover the industrial and rural sections.

Further support of the entire Republican ticket was assured by an indorsement issued yesterday by the Business Women's Republican Club at a meeting of the advisory board and executive committee. According to Miss J. Frances Emans, chairman of the club, its members will work actively for the election of a solid party ticket.

GREETERS WILL MEET NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Greeters of Southern California No. 20 of the Greeters of America, will hold their monthly meeting at the Alexandria next Friday evening. Business matters of interest to hotel men will be discussed.

The monthly noonday luncheon will take place on the 26th inst., at the Marine Cafe, 617 South Spring street. All hotel men are invited.

MEXICAN FARMING BOOMING

Freighter Delivers 1200 Farm Wagons at Ports in South

Evidencing the remarkable strides in agricultural and industrial development being made in Mexico by the Obregon government, 1200 farm wagons were last week unloaded at the Mexican West Coast ports of Salina Cruz, Manzanillo and Guaymas by the United-American liner Sudbury, in port here from New Orleans. The 1200 wagons were part of a consignment of 4600 of the vehicles which are being delivered to the Agricultural Department of the Republic of Mexico for distribution throughout the southern republic.

The Sudbury also established another precent in her voyage up the coast, being the first United-American liner to call at a Mexican port since the opening of the Panama Canal in 1914. Before the opening of the canal the United-American Lines operated the Tehuantepec Railroad across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, trans-shipping cargoes for the West Coast and Hawaii via Vera Cruz and Acapulco.

Capt. J. B. Colbeth, master of the Sudbury, came into prominence on the east coast recently when he helped bring the Shipping Board steamer Tenafly back from Reval, Esthonia, after a record-breaking fight against the ice-floes of the Baltic Sea. The Tenafly, with a cargo for the Russian Relief Administration was ordered to Petrograd but was cut off by the ice and only made Reval after three weeks' battering against the ice. The vessel was on two occasions almost wrecked by exploding German mines, set off by the grinding ice floes.

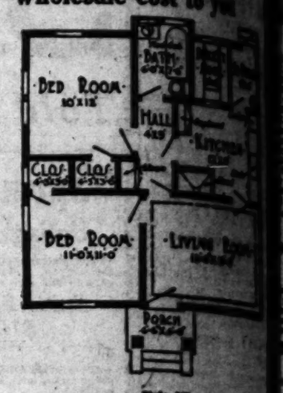
FACTS

PACIFIC Ready Cut Homes

built by system methods—wholesale cost to you

SAVE 20%

A power machine can cut a board in a fraction of the time required by the carpenter to do the same work by hand. For instance: To cut a 2x12 plank into two pieces requires 40 seconds with a hand saw, but the stopwatch proves that only 4½ seconds are required if done by one of our rapid power machines. By applying this principle of economy throughout the preparation of a Pacific Home, a tremendous saving is effected. Add to this the saving the Pacific System earns by our buying raw materials in shipload and carload quantities, selling direct to consumer at wholesale—and you can appreciate the reason why we can deliver you a home at 20% saving.



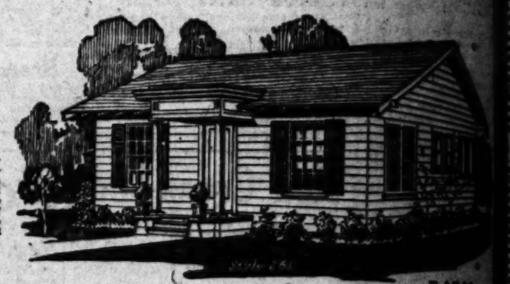
Style 331

$1037

Inspect this home at our Exhibition Above price subject to change—are required now. Ask for prices for this home erected on your lot, including labor, masonry, plumbing, gas fixtures, etc.

We Build Homes of Any Size Ready for Occupancy

Size makes no difference. We can deliver you a 1-room or 10-room home at wholesale cost. We have hundreds of plans for you to choose from, or will build to your order.



Home Builders Financed

We can finance you if you own a clear lot in a desirable location. Very liberal loan arrangements offered. Ask our Financial Dept. for details.

Book of 100 Plans 50c

Exhibition Grounds Open Daily

PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES Inc.

Offices and Exhibition Grounds:
1360 South Hill St., Los Angeles

Hot Water! Instantly! Pure and Clear— No Waiting



Price No Excuse for Longer Delay— We've Cut the Cost!

YOU'VE long wanted the comfort and convenience of instantaneous automatic hot water service—but you didn't find just the right heater for the small home, and the price on large home models was a bit high for your home. Both conditions have been changed by Hoffman.

Ask about our convenient payment plan. Use your Hoffman while paying for it.

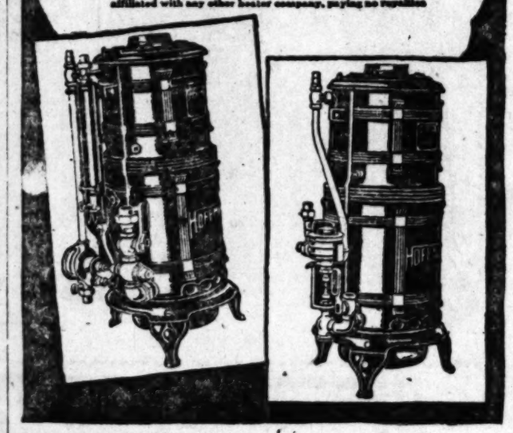
Four new automatic heaters, specially designed for the small home, and priced below any previous level, are ready. Now *your* home can have *instantaneous automatic hot water service.* Hot water for bathing, shaving, dish washing, laundering—any purpose—at the mere turn of the faucet! No waiting, or heating of stale tank water that has been heated over and over again!

Hoffman Heaters are recommended and sold by your plumber. Ask him or phone us

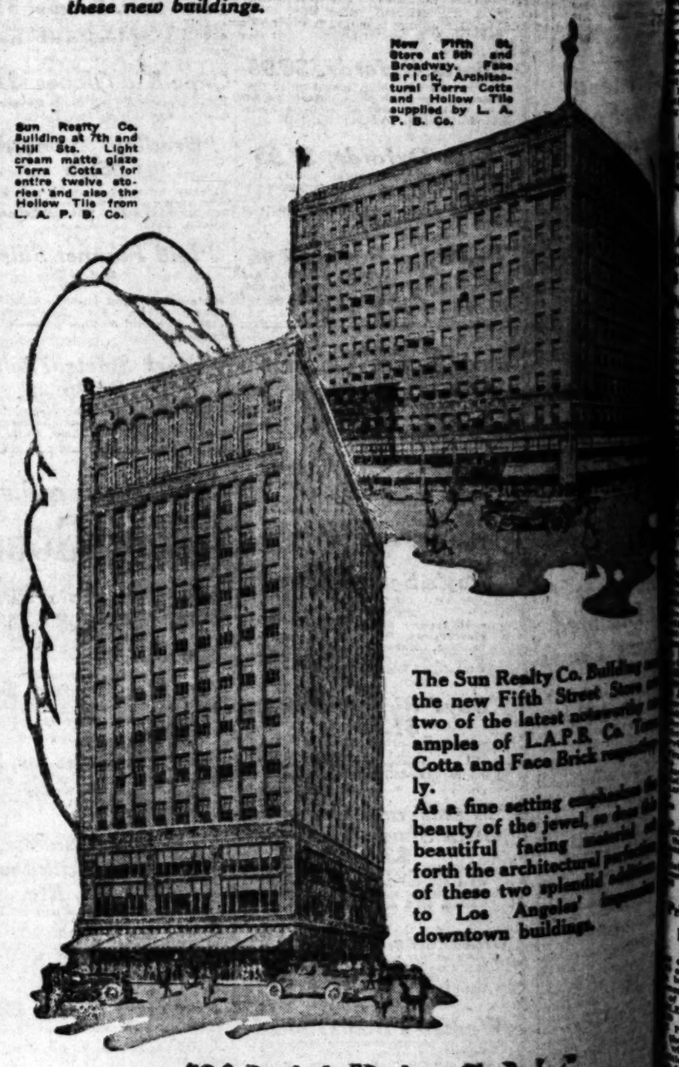
The Hoffman Heater Company
821 West 8th St. Phone, 820-837

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The Sun Realty Co. Building and the new Fifth Street Store are two of the latest notewor examples of L.A.P.B. Co. Terra Cotta and Face Brick respectively.

As a fine setting emphasizes the beauty of the jewel, so does the beautiful facing material set forth the architectural perfection of these two splendid additions to Los Angeles' impressive downtown buildings.

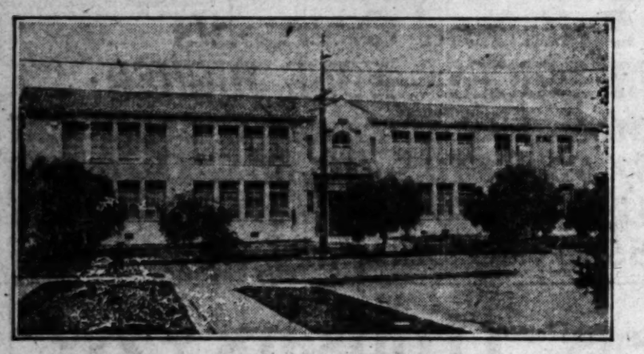
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Who Sells Wall Board?

Hundreds of amateurs as well as professional carpenters and builders get this information from the TIMES' "Miscellaneous For Sale" section—up-to-the-minute directory for builders.

BUSINESS NEWS

Public Real Owners of Public Utilities; Cotton Moves to Higher Level; Week in Review

American oil companies led by the Sandard interests are the outstanding examples in corporate finance of capital structures divided into shares of a par value of $25 and under, which automatically scales down the prices of the securities, and places them more within the reach of the individual with a moderate income. Since the success of the "consumer-owner" plan instituted by the public utilities, by which the average family becomes not only a user of the services of the corporation, but holds an interest in the corporation through partial payments on stock, the larger American corporations have been quick to realize that the good will of the public can be obtained, and that the best way is through financial interest. Partial payment is only one way to acquire a solid backing; the other way is to secure a wider distribution of a company's securities through issuing more stock to stockholders as a stock dividend and at the same time, cutting the par value from the customary $100 mark to around $25.

This plan operates as a readjustment in the price of the securities. Stock with a par value of $100 will be quoted at prices about one-fourth less when the parity of the stock is reduced to $25 and the amount of stock outstanding at the same time increasing four times. With four times as much stock floating in the market, buyers will not pay as much for it, and will reduce their bids to a basis somewhere near the new par value, which is a figure supposed to represent the amount of assets behind each share of stock.

The adoption of this plan attracts a larger number of small investors who can now afford to buy the securities. They of course become vitally interested in the affairs of the corporation, and instead of a public solidity opposed to the accumulation of surpluses by corporate enterprises, the company with the readjustment capitalization finds a strong line of supporters behind its every move.

When it is considered that some companies with stock having a par of $100 have a stockholders' list numbering around 80,000 or 40,000 names, the result of the change can be easily seen. Through the partial-payment plan, American Telephone and Telegraph proudly displays the largest stockholders' list in the United States. Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas and Electric both have a formidable array of stockholders, and there is no doubt that the days of domination of industrial and public utility enterprises by a few moneyed individuals is over.

However, the change in policy has not been through fear of destruction, but has been inspired largely through the desire of these corporations for the savings of the man with the moderate income. Expansion in business has to be paid for by some one, and a greater distribution of risk is obtained by securing the capital from a wider number of souces. The long purse of the captains of industry have an end, and they cannot always see their big corporations through periods of depression, or provide the funds for needed enlargement of facilities. The few dollars of the salaried man are found available, and corporations have been glad to get them.

Agitation for taxation of surpluses is also one of the motives that has directed the issuance of larger amounts of stock. With the capitalization doubled or tripled, the amount of surplus does not assume such proportions. Some corporations disburse their surpluses to stockholders through extra cash dividends, but the tendency to issue more stock and at the same time to secure wider distribution of the securities is increasing, and at this time appears to be the most fashionable expedient in American corporation finance.

COTTON MOVES UP

Increasing recognition of the serious statistical position of raw cotton is the primary reason for the strength shown in the cotton market during the week. Spots closed yesterday at 22.60 cents, up 35 points over the previous day, and an appreciable avance as compared with a close of 21.85 for the preceding week. Deceiver contracts registered an important gain, closing at 22.51 cents as contrasted with 21.62 for the week ended October 7. The California basis remains around the level of the December future, and in the opinion of cotton buyers, will reach considerably higher figures within the next thirty days.

Cooler weather in the California valleys has permitted picking to proceed on a larger scale, and receipts are correspondingly increased. Estimates by cotton brokers place the amount of California cotton that remains unsold at around 100,000 bales, and competition among buyers for this remainder is becoming keener with growers displaying a tendency to hold out for higher prices, considerable portion of the California cotton was contracted for several months ago at prices ranging between 19 and 22 cents, and the growers who have a supply of the staple left are generally demanding prices around 25 cents or better.

American buyers are meeting with spirited competition this season from Mexico City, where American-owned mills are bidding for the crop grown on the Mexican side of the border which has heretofore gone largely to buyers representing mills located in the United States. The export duty on cotton from Mexico places an advantage in favor of the Mexican mills, and with consumption increasing in Mexico, the American buyers are finding themselves almost excluded from bidding for the Mexican crop.

This factor is an important one in strengthening the position of the California and Arizona crop, and accounts partially for the recent upward movement of the California basis.

HAY PRICES FIRM

Shortage of cars has made its mark on the hay market, causing a firmer tone to prevail in all quotations, although no important changes are made in prices from the preceding week. Lack of cars has curtailed receipts during the past week, and, according to dealers, if the situation continues much longer, higher prices should result.

Quotations f.o.b. cars to shippers are: Choice rabbit alfalfa hay, $30 a ton; choice dairy, $25; No. 1, $24; standard, $23; choice barley hay, $22; No. 1, $20; choice oat hay, $26; No. 1, $24.

MUNICIPAL OFFERINGS

R. H. Moulton & Co., Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, and Blyth, Witter & Co., are offering $397,000 City of Pasadena 4½ per cent bonds, maturing serially from 1923 to 1943 inclusive, at prices to yield 4.25 per cent and 4.30 per cent, according to maturity. The offering comprises $200,000 sewage disposal bonds, $117,000 for fire department purposes, and $80,000 Arroyo Park bonds.

WEEKLY REVIEW

Bradstreet's reports 366 failures in the United States for the week, against 314 for the previous week and 379 last year. Bradstreet's says that increased business activity, with firmer prices, especially on all textile fabrics, improved country buying and continued growth in volume of railway traffic are the principal features of the week's business situation.

Asks Council to Add More to Broadway

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce yesterday recommended, in a letter to the City Council, that an improvement association be formed to sponsor and work for the opening of Broadway from Pico street southward, at least as far as West Washington street and if possible, to Santa Barbara avenue. This project has also been indorsed by the Community Development Association.

The chamber in its resolution indorsing this improvement stated that it should be so planned that the cost would be equitable to property owners. A special committee of the chamber will take an active part in launching the campaign for the street extension.

NOTED SCOUT SPEAKS

Maj. F. W. Burnham Guest of the British Overseas Club

Maj. F. W. Burnham, who was present at Wilson's last stand on the Shanghai River in 1893, and who was instrumental in quelling the Matabele Rebellion of 1896 by shooting M'Limo, the "Witch Doctor," will be the guest of honor at an entertainment to be given at the British Overseas Club next Tuesday evening.

Although an American, Maj. Burnham is better known in Europe than in this country. He is one of the most famous scouts in the world, having once acted as chief scout to Field Marshall Lord Roberts. The musical program will be in charge of Harold Proctor, and among the singers will be Miss Florence Granger and Eddy Reed.

RENAME STREETS

Sawtelle Officials Planning New System of Names

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAWTELLE, Oct. 14.—Renaming of the city streets here will be done within a very short time if approval of the action of the Sawtelle District Chamber of Commerce is given by the Los Angeles city authorities. Frank Langdon and A. J. Stoner, appointed by Walter Armacost, president of the chamber, as a committee for the renaming of the streets, left for Los Angeles Thursday to consult with the City Engineer there about a system of names.

Objection has been raised to the present system of names because of their length, and because they give little idea of their location.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 615 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Divide Districts—	Bid.	Asked.
2,000	Alto Divide	.03	.03
7,000	Belcher Extension	.06	.07
24,500	Ben Hur	.02	.03
20,000	Ben Hur Extension	.01	.04
2,000	Gold Zone Divide	.11	.12
1,000	Kentuck	.01	.02
1,000	Keystone	.05	.06
500	Thompson	.01	.02
500	Tonopah Divide	.11	
18,000	Tonopah Hasbrouck	.03	.03
	Eureka District—		
4,500	Bullwhacker	.45	.46
	Goldfield District—		
2,000	Crackerjack	.03	.04
2,500	Grandma	.04	.05
3,000	Lone Star	.01	.03
20,000	Red Hills	.04	.05
1,000	Silent Pick	.03	.09
2,000	Sportsman Reid	.04	.09
	Tonopah District—		
8,500	Midway Con.	.03	.09
1,000	North Star	.06	.07
5,000	Rescue Eula	.16	.17
200	Tonopah Extension	3 22½	
9,000	West Tonopah	.09	.10
	(previous) District—		
1,500	Best & Belcher	.07	....
4,500	Con. Virginia	.14	.15
2,000	Sierra Nevada	.04	.05
500	Union Consolidated	.31	.33
	Other Districts—		
2,000	Green Copper	.03	.04
12,500	Simon Silver Lead	.35	.36
4,100	S. Red Rim	.57	.58
2,000	Silver Hill	.03	.03
1,000	Vila Grand	.01	....
3,000	Simon Ext.	.06	.07
80,000	Simon Mine	.24	.25

PARTNERS DESIRED

VALUABLE SIGNAL HILL OIL LEASE

Canadian holding very valuable and one of the best located leases in the heart of the Signal Hill field desires five partners to invest Five Thousand Dollars each, payable in four equal monthly installments of $1250. This amount is required to complete the financing of first well to be drilled on this property. The second well may be financed out of production. These two wells will be the only ones in an area of over five acres. Drilling contract has been arranged with most reliable company. My opinion is that we cannot fail to bring in large wells and $5000 investment should make your independent for life. No commissions or salaries being paid to agents or promoters need apply.

1325 Detroit Street, Hollywood
Telephone 578511.

STOCK SALESMAN

LOOK!

A group of leading doctors have incorporated a company for the purpose of building a hospital. Land bought. Prospectus printed. Half million in stock already sold. Leads furnished. See Sales-Manager, 1118 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

VENICE HIGH SCHOOL NOW ART CENTER

Opening of Galleries Next Friday to be Made Gala Affair

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Oct. 14.—Opening of the art galleries in the Venice Union Polytechnic High School next Friday evening will mark a new era in public school advancement. A recipient of national recognition before through the sculpturing of Harry Winebrenner, the instructor in charge of the art department, and the original and talented work of its pupils, the school now bids for further recognition through their adoption of art and sculpturing as a regular study and the institution of an art gallery and studio where the proper atmosphere and environment may be had for its students.

Through the efforts of the Venice Board of Education and Principal E. U. Clarke, who agreed with Mr. Winebrenner's advanced ideas on the value of art in the education of the school children of today, the entire third floor of the main building was remodeled into a picturesque art studio.

Modeled after the famous New York studio of Stanford White with heavy open-beam work trimmed in gray, flooded with plenty of light, and with an art board running the entire length of the gallery, which measures forty feet longer than the exhibition room at Exposition Park in Los Angeles, the studio is daily the mecca for numerous groups of students in painting and sculpturing.

The exhibition, which will include the paintings both in oil and water color of some of the most famous American painters, is being brought to Venice through the co-operation of the Kanst art studios of Los Angeles. Many paintings of Southern California artists will also be on display.

A movement is now under way to organize a Citizens' Art League of the bay district. It is the hope of Mr. Winebrenner to bring in the future as many traveling art exhibitions to Venice as is possible. An exhibit of sculpturing will be held following the close of this exhibition November 20.

The art gallery will be open to the public daily and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings throughout the exhibition.

BENEFIT TO BE GIVEN SHOWMAN

Morosco Theater Will be Scene of Testimonial to Harry Girard

Representatives of the eleven organizations who will assist in the fortieth anniversary testimonial benefit for Harry Girard at the Morosco Theater, the afternoon of the 24th inst., will meet tomorrow for completion of the details. The testimonial is to be held under the general direction of Oliver Morosco and Frank C. Egan and will consist of a program running nearly four hours.

Supplementing a performance of "Abie's Irish Rose" by the Morosco cast as their part in the benefit, a vaudeville program of six acts is being arranged by Louise Dresser and Jack Gardner, who also will appear. Between the acts will be personal appearances of film actors, who also will assist Miss Amy Farnsworth of the Hollywood Women's Club in the sale of prize dahlias. A souvenir auction will be conducted by Clara Kimball Young.

Harry Girard is one of the most highly esteemed members of the profession.

Girard came to Los Angeles with "The Alaskan" cast that opened the Majestic Theater. Since then he has made Los Angeles his home, having been stage manager for Morosco, prominent in many plays produced here, theater manager, vaudeville producer and motion-picture director. The sentiment behind the testimonial is taking a practical form as Girard has been confined to his bed the last three months with a crushed hip in a cast. The injury came from a fall. It will be three months more before he is able to resume even minor activities, the attending physicians say.

LONG BEACH ANNUAL OIL INCOME GROWS

FOUR NEW WELLS ON CITY PROPERTY EXPECTED TO CRAM COFFERS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 14.—The income of Long Beach from oil wells on city-owned property will exceed $300,000 for the fiscal year, according to an announcement made today that the city has received the sum of $100,000 during the past three months as royalty from oil taken from wells in which it has an interest. Two wells are drilling in on city property and two more will soon be spudded in, it was said at the City Hall.

City revenues from oil for September amounted to $35,131.98. A check for $30,688.05 has already been received from the Standard Oil Company for oil on the Jergins & Ramsey leases.

JUDGE SITS ALONE

Civil and Criminal Cases to be Heard in Federal Court

Only U. S. District Judge Bledsoe will be on the bench tomorrow in Federal court and there will be a division of the hearings involving civil and criminal matters. In the morning civil cases will be taken up and in the afternoon criminal cases will have the attention of the court.

Last week a number of criminal cases were set for Tuesday, November 7. As that is election day, the date has been shifted to November 8.

PASADENAN IS NAMED BY LEAGUE

Dr. R. A. Millikan to Take Place of Dr. G. E. Hale on Co-operation Committee

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 14.—Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, director of Norman Bridge Laboratory and chairman of the executive council of California Institute of Technology, has been named a member of the Committee of Intellectual Co-operation by the League of Nations, dispatches from Geneva, Switzerland, yesterday, state. Dr. Millikan takes the place of Dr. George Ellery Hale, director of Mt. Wilson Observatory, who resigned recently.

Dr. Hale, now in Europe on a year's leave of absence, was appointed in June, but found himself unable to serve. Dr. Millikan, who also was abroad, lecturing in Berlin universities, attending the committee sessions the past summer in his stead.

Dr. Millikan is a noted physicist, and was named vice-chairman of the National Research Council, Washington, in 1917. He is the author of several text-books on physics. The Committee on Intellectual Co-operation consists of the world's foremost scientists, and includes in its membership Prof. Einstein, author of the relativity theory; Mme. Curie, radium expert; Dr. Henri Bergson, French philosopher, and Gilbert A. Murray, professor of Greek at Oxford. Its object is to suggest methods of intellectual co-operation throughout the world, and provide means of exchange of the results of scientific and other research.

Republicans in Pasadena Open Election Drive

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 14.—The Pasadena Republican Club opened campaign quarters yesterday at 63 South Raymond avenue, with A. Burlingame Johnson, Republican nominee for State Senator, in charge. Mr. Johnson is without opposition, and so can devote his time to helping the others on the Republican ticket. He is a strong supporter of Friend W. Richardson and issued a statement recently denouncing the jockeying in the Republican State Committee which deprived Richardson of his voice in the selection of the chairman.

The campaign committee of the club consists of J. W. Wood, John McDonald, Mr. Johnson, C. S. Conner, W. H. Archdeacon, Mrs. Rose Stanton, Herbert L. Hahn, R. S. Allen, George E. Waldo, Frank S. Wallace, Mrs. Torrey Everett, John McWilliams, Jr., Mrs. Kate Woodworth, M. E. Wood, MacD. Snowball and A. L. Rowland. The latter is president of the club.

Mr. Johnson predicted today that Pasadena and the Sixty-seventh Assembly District would roll up a record majority for the Republican candidates. He said all elements of the party were working harmoniously here.

Three Arrested by Dry Agents in Venice Raid

Federal prohibition enforcement agents made a raid on a home at Ocean Front, Venice, and arrested Tom Davis, Walter Argyle and H. A. Johnson, who, it is charged, were carrying on a land-office business in booze there. The men are held in jail on charge of conspiring to violate the liquor laws, under a bond of $10,000 each. Davis and Argyle are said to be old offenders.

The agents who made the arrest say that in the forty-five minutes preceding the arrest eighty men and women entered the place. They had cards on which was printed a number and to words: "This is the place," with a purple streak over the face of the invitation, the agents said. The current price for the stuff they are asserted to have handled was $7 a pint, and the demand is said to have been heavy.

According to the statements of the prohibition agents, Davis stood at the door, Argyle was cashier. Johnson handed the liquor through a hole leading to the kitchen of the house. A sandwich was sometimes furnished "on the side."

RELIGIOUS BODIES ARE LEFT LEGACIES

LONG BEACH MAN'S WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE AND TERMS MADE KNOWN

Religious organizations in Long Beach will receive checks for the next five years from the estate of Otis J. Robinson, who died on the 8th inst., at the beach city, and whose will was filed for probate yesterday. From the estate, valued at $50,000, the widow, Mrs. Mattie Robinson, is to receive the income from the property and $1000 a year. The Christian Herald of New York was left $500, and each of four grandchildren was left $1000.

By the terms of the will, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., Welfare League, Ladies' Aid Society of both the Congregational and the Christian churches were each left $100 a year for five years. The document provides that at the death of Mrs. Robinson the estate is to be turned over to the Christian Herald, the income to be used for missionary work.

SIX LAWYERS, JURISTS

Last Week Saw Highest Number as Judges Pro Tem

Superior Court Secretary Blakely says that the highest number of lawyers acting as judges at one time was three until last week when there were six sitting as judges pro tem. They were: Ruben Schmidt in Department 7; John L. Fleming, Department 23; Georgia P. Bullock, Department 4; Harry A. Chamberlain, Department 22; Carlos S. Hardy, Department 6; Ira Thompson, Department 11.

Frank P. Cooper

Fiscal Agent

Securities Loan and Discount Co.

Announces the appointment of

Phil W. McCrystle

as General Manager of His Organization

and

Phillip W. Hall

As Sales Manager

Mr. McCrystle has been identified in a managerial capacity with large financial concerns in New York, Chicago and Indianapolis. Mr. Hall was formerly district manager in the Pacific Coast and Intermountain territory for the Samson Tire & Rubber Company and also assistant general manager of the Boss Rubber Company of Denver. We consider both men strong additions to our staff.

Frank P. Cooper

FISCAL AGENT
626-627-629 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.
607 South Hill Street — Phone 820-840

AUTO THIEF SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

Wounded Man Held at County Hospital After Telling Unusual Tale

Suspected of being the automobile thief surprised and wounded by Patrolman C. E. Clark of the Hollywood station, Alfonzo Cervantes yesterday was arrested and held under guard at the County Hospital.

The arrest was made when Cervantes was found suffering from a gunshot wound in the right arm. He told an unusual story to Detective-Sergeant Leon of Central Station and Detective-Sergeant Jarvis of Hollywood when the officers questioned him regarding his wound. He is reported to have said that he was awakened at 2 a.m. Saturday by men who demanded entrance to his home on Polk street, San Fernando. Thinking them friends he opened the door.

Two strangers thrust guns in his face and demanded money, he said. He immediately tried to reach his shotgun, leaning near the door, but the hold-up men fired upon him. Eight pistol shots were discharged within the room, Cervantes told police, while he maintained that he fired twice with his shotgun. Sergt. Jarvis, who investigated the case, stated that he could find but one bullet hole to substantiate the story.

Patrolman Clark, in the early hours of Saturday morning, came upon a man presumably seeking to start a car parked on Gower street, near Hollywood Boulevard. When Clark called upon the man to stop he drew a gun, and after shooting at the policeman, fled to another car in the middle of the street. Clark reported that the man appeared to be wounded.

ANOTHER ADMIRAL TO LIVE AT BEACH

WILLIAM C. WISE, RETIRED, MAKES RESERVATIONS FOR THE WINTER

"Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 14.—Rear-Admiral William C. Wise, U. S. N., who retired from active service in November, 1904, and who, for several years has resided in Washington, D. C., will make his future home in Long Beach, joining the large local colony of naval officers both active and retired. The rear-admiral has wired the Hotel Virginia for reservations for the winter. He will arrive Monday.

Rear-Admiral Wise is a former shipmate of the late Rear-Admiral Charles E. Clark, who died recently at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, wife of Rear-Admiral C. E. Hughes, commander of the seventh battle division, Pacific Fleet. He was appointed to the naval service Sept. 26, 1860, served through the Civil and Spanish-American Wars, and was retired in 1904 with the rank of rear-admiral after forty-four years of service.

ROBBERS GET LONG PRISON SENTENCES

RESENTENCE RESULTS FROM SUPREME COURT DECISION

James Clark and Ray Downey were sentenced to nineteen years in San Quentin prison yesterday by Judge Reeve for attempted robbery on June 13, 1921, of Ed Comport. They were resentenced in accordance with the ruling of the State Supreme Court that attempted robbery does not come within the scope of the indeterminate sentence act.

The two prisoners pleaded that they had already been in prison one year and asked the court to take that into consideration. The court remarked that he had done so.

It was stated to the court that Comport had been bound and gagged and that the two had beaten J. M. Rorison, owner of the Del Monte Hotel, and that they attempted to rob a third man.

Barrington Says:

I told you yesterday that Los Angeles County has more taxable wealth than the four next largest and richest counties in the State of California combined. I told you also that these counties had more financial institutions TO HANDLE LESS TAXABLE WEALTH than Los Angeles County has, and that they are money makers. We need more finance companies in Los Angeles. Industry is calling for help, it needs money, and there is plenty of money locked up in our Savings Banks whose owners, through fear of panics or hard times, won't let go of it. They hold to 4% when they should be getting many times that.

There will be no panics nor hard times. We are growing, and stable. It is the money locked up that causes the trouble, not the money that is put in circulation. Hinnessy said something when he made the following remarks:

"No sir, ye can bet it ain't th' people that have no money that causes panics. Panics are th' result iv too many people havin' money Th' top iv good times is hard times an' th' bottom iv hard times is good times. Whin I see wan man with a shovel on his shouldher dodgin' eight thousand autymobills I begin to think 'tis time to put me money in me boot."

Send for our Booklet — It will tell you All about us—Who we are and what we are.

Financial Securities Corporation

1031-32-33 Loew's State Bldg. Phone: 820-424

NOTICE

I am going East next week to bring back to Los Angeles a manufacturing plant which will make fortunes for those who own its stock.

In the reorganization there will be need of a Secretary, Treasurer, advertising manager, sales manager, district manager, all at attractive salaries. Also directors of the company at salaries.

Persons who are qualified for these positions, and who will make a substantial investment in the company are invited to address L., box 430, TIMES BRANCH.

Others interested in an attractive investment for profits may also write.

TEXAS OIL NEWS

PRODUCTION REPORT

Do you know that Texas produced during 1921 over 100 million dollars worth of oil? If you own stock in any Texas Oil Company or are interested in Texas Oil production write for a FREE copy of our quarterly production report. It gives names of all oil companies having producing wells, their home office, number of barrels produced, and amount of revenue received from this oil. This report should be in the hands of every shareholder interested in Texas Oil. If you want to know exactly how much oil that company of yours is producing write for a copy of our FREE PRODUCTION REPORT

Mailed upon request, also special information on a Mexia syndicate paying 5 per cent monthly dividends, being operated by two of the best known and most successful operators in Texas. Write today for FREE copies while they last.

SCHIMMEL & CO.
Suite 416 Neil P. Anderson Bldg.
Fort Worth, Texas.

MONEY IN GRAIN

$12.50 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels of wheat or corn. *No Further Risk.* A movement of 5c from option price gives you an opportunity to take $500.00; 2c, $200.00, etc. WRITE TODAY FOR PARTICULARS and FREE MARKET LETTER. INVESTORS DAILY GUIDE, Southwest Branch Dept. AT, 1004 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

WE WILL BUY

Western Pacific—Huntington Central
Elliott Syndicate.
We Will Sell
Owenwood at 28c; Bell of Montebello at 90c; Sunrise Con., 75c; National Security, 11c. Make bid on Doble Steam.
J. C. BURCH & CO.
821 S. Spring St. Phone Bdwy. 8813.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To Holders of Victory Notes and Others Concerned

Notice is hereby given as follows: (1) Call for partial redemption of 4¾% Victory Notes: All 4¾% Victory Notes, otherwise known as United States of America Gold Notes of 1922-23, which bear the distinguishing letters, A, B, C, D, E or F prefixed to their serial numbers, having been designated for the purpose by lot in the manner prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, are called for redemption on December 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and in Treasury Department Circular No. 138, dated April 23, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued. Interest on all the 4¾% Victory Notes thus called for redemption will cease on said redemption date, December 15, 1922. Victory Notes of the 4¾% series bearing the distinguishing letters, G, H, I, J, K or L prefixed to their serial numbers, are not in any manner affected by this call for redemption and will become due and payable as to principal on May 20, 1923, according to their terms. (2) Detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of 4¾% Victory Notes for redemption under this call is given in Treasury Department Circular No. 230, dated July 24, 1922, copies of which may be obtained from the Treasury Department, Division of Loans and Currency, Washington, or any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON
Secretary of the Treasury

WE WILL BUY

BANDINI PETROLEUM
C. C. JULIAN UNITS
MEXIAN (Fenix Units)
JEROME SUPERIOR
TRANSPORT OIL

Turman Units	Yellow Tent
Hunt, Central	Sun Oil
Sandburg	Beatty Oil
Richfield Cons.	Kay Copper
Star Petr.	Texas Holding
Venture Oil	Gold Chain
Texcal	Kath. Gold

WE WILL SELL

J. F. LASLEY INTERESTS
FOUR S SYNDICATE
C. C. JULIAN UNITS
FERDON & TURPILLAT SYND.
CHANNELL COMM'L PFD.

Reape L. & P.	Durant Cal.
Merch. Petr.	Henderson
Invaders	Temescal
Coast Tire	Neosant
Owenwood	Pacific Sec.

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MODERN ORGANIZATION COMPANY,
304 South Broadway,
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NEWS ITEM

Pennsylvania R. R. orders 100 all-steel cabin cars and 3 electric locomotives.

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1000	Belle of Montebello	.9
1000	Boss Consolidated	.04
5000	Calumet Oil	.39
100	Coast Tire & Rubber	4.50
200	E. L. Smith	.40
600	Harvey Rim & Wheel	.37
	Helena Mining	Offer
1000	Jerome Superior	.14
5	Julian No. 1 Units	150.00
5	Julian No. 2 Units	Offer
50	Mortgage Guarantee	196.00
50	Home Service 1st Preferred	95.00
100	Western Auto Supply Com.	Offer
200	Western Auto Supply Pref.	Offer
100	Western Auto Parts Pref.	Offer
100	Western Auto Parts Com.	Offer
1000	Yellow Pine Mining	Offer

We have for sale and request your inquiring on the following issues:

500	Belle of Montebello	1.10
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10	Co-Operative Units	Bid
200	Calltrolcum	1.40
2500	Calumet Oil	.38
2000	Cornelia Ajo	Bid
2000	Cornelia Consolidated	Bid
50	Durant Motors	11.75
5	E. A. Parkford Santa Fe 1	Bid
600	Harvey Rim & Wheel	Bid
20	Home Service 1st Preferred	96.50
2000	Invader Oil Corporation	.17
50	Mortgage Guarantee	198.00
50	Movia Royalty Pool	10.00
	Jimmy Cox Oil Enterprises	2.00
2000	Santa Monica Home Tel. 5's of 1937	.83¼
1000	Shea Copper	.92
2500	Trojan Oil	.08¾
1000	United Comstock Mines Co.	Bid

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

EXPANSION OF MORTGAGE IDEA

Indians Not Worried Over Property Loans

Farm Lands in Middle West Show Depreciation

Reviewer Takes a Gloomy View of Outlook

BY C. V. EVANS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Among the embellishments of life in the United States traceable ultimately to the man who discovered America, which the Indians did not have but which many people in Chicago are now talking of in a tearful way, is the mortgage. The Indian acquired our art in the use of firearms, but he did not grasp the mortgage idea and finally he had no land, for the white man had relieved him of all responsibility for proprietorship.

In the period of war and debt and boom this instrument reached a tremendous expansion, thanks in part to a device for locomotion of which also the Indian had no experience. When we say in Chicago loans made up to the value of the land that is and the building that is to be, we begin to think that civilization has reached too great a development.

That is a common thing in this city. You have to pay the broker a great deal more for such a transaction than in case of a legitimate one, but you get the loan and by and by some one else will get the property.

People who look ahead more than a day are a bit worried about this. They know that the demand for building accommodations will sometime be fully supplied, that capital will then cease to go into such things so enthusiastically, that then wages will slump from the $20 level and that there will be many idle.

It was the forecast of good observers in 1919 and 1920 that the inflation of that time would eventually reach the bursting point. They figured also that there would be idle and destitute and that there would be the public disturbances, which are sometimes caused by hunger.

Those things have come only in slight degree, for our railroad and coal strikes did not reach anything like a desperate stage, and it is now predicted that, while the prophets of evil were wrong as to time, they were right as to the event, which will come in a few years at the longest.

MORTGAGE OUTLOOK

It may be claimed that this is unnecessarily borrowing trouble but it is well known that there are very many mortgages in this city which in normal course should go to foreclose two or three years hence and also it is declared that on the farm lands there are obligations of this sort in great amount which must have their impact on the purse of the nominal owner not long hence—say two years. In other words these mortgages will fall due and cannot be paid.

Farm lands in this State and Iowa, not long ago called worth $500 to $600 per acre, are not worth half that at the present time, indeed are unsalable generally speaking. A large percentage of them are heavily mortgaged. The farmer has placed much of his income in property which is deteriorating, that is his automobile and the belongings of social life, such as an expensive dress and amusements.

The number of farmers who lay aside a little all the time to meet the maturity of the mortgage cannot be known, but it appears that that number is not especially large. It is the most common of all things for him to pay the old mortgage by making a new one. But if prices of farm lands continue to decline there will be a wide gap between any justifiable mortgage and the one now resting on the property. Meanwhile it has been clearly shown that the income of the farmer from his produce is small compared with the prices he has to pay for his own supplies.

FARM SITUATION

If the farm situation becomes bad, everything else will be bad.

It seems ungracious at a time when the mind of the country is in its present buoyant condition to call attention to the chill that is in these facts, but we should know the truth.

It is gratifying to see that the situation in grain this week is much improved. Cash wheat for export, is commanding large premiums. To some extent this is due to imperfect railroad transportation, which makes deliveries difficult, but there are elements of strength in the market itself. Of wheat the world production plus stocks on hand is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 3,192,037,000 bushels for use the coming year against 3,273,588,000 the past year. This is not a great decrease, but some of the most important European countries have a shortage, notably France and Germany. The outlook has improved.

The farmer, like the rest of the United States, has been extravagant, and has been lulled into a feeling of security because the breakdown of 1921 did not ruin him.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse, 1090 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m., yesterday were: 800 hides, 94 pelts, 74½ pounds tallow, 1100 pounds wool.

Green salted hides—No. 1 steers, 14 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 12 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 10 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 6 per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, 60 to 70 lbs., $2.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 50 to 60 lbs., $2.00 each.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 12 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 10½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 9 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.

Calfskins and kipskins—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 15 per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 16 per lb.; No. 1 kipskins, 15 per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 20 lbs., 14 per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 20 lbs., 14 per lb.; grubby skins, 1½ less per lb.; kosher skins, 1 less per lb.; glue skins, 6 per lb.; slunks, 100@50 each.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. up, 16 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 lbs., 16½ per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 17 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per lb.; glue cutskins, 2 per lb.; glue hides and kips, 7 per lb.

Pelts—Shearling wool, 1.60 each and up; medium, 25@1.00 each; short wool and sheariings, 10@25 each.

Goat skins—No. 1 common, 10@20 each; No. 2, 5@10 each; badly damaged and small kids worthless.

Tallow—Prime, 6½ per lb.; No. 1, 5½ per lb.; No. 2, 4½ per lb.

Wool—Subject to quality and condition, 25 per lb. and up.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Imposing Figures Tell Story of Real Estate Loans in Los Angeles County

Since January 1, private interests, State banks and building and loan associations have been loaning on real estate in Los Angeles county at approximately the rate of $237,000,000 per annum. Of this, private individuals, concerns and corporations have been contributing $163,740,000 per annum, or 69 per cent, and all State banks and building and loan associations combined have been contributing $73,260,000 per annum, or 31 per cent. The Security Trust and Savings Bank, with its branches, has been loaning at about the rate of $24,000,000 per year, or approximately 32 per cent of the amount loaned by all banks and loan associations in the county.

This amazing tabulation prepared for The Times by the department of research and service of the Security Trust and Savings Bank is highly significant of the tremendous volume of expansion, which is going forward in this community.

Figures just released by the State Banking Department, while not specifically indicating the increase in real estate loans, show that the volume of all savings loans by State banks in Los Angeles was increased 10.8 per cent between June 30 and Sept. 15, 1922. The total amount outstanding on real estate on September 15 was, therefore, about $130,500,000.

The amount of money now outstanding as loans on real estate in Los Angeles county, from all sources, is about $530,000,000. Of this, all State banks and their branches in Los Angeles city had out, on June 30, 1922, $117,779,952.11 (of which $56,571,747.50, or 48 per cent, was loaned by the Security Trust and Savings Bank.) State banks in the county, but not in the city had out approximately $16,220,000, and building and loan societies in the city and county had out about $27,000,000. The total amount being carried by all State banks and loan associations at this time is, therefore, approximately $161,000,000, or 31 per cent, while the balance of $353,355,000, o 69 per cent, is being carried by private individuals and corporations.

According to these figures, the proportion of new loans to loans in force ($237,000,000 to $520,000,000) is 45.6 per cent. In other words, there is, on the average, a complete renewal of money outstanding every 2.2 years. This calculation checks fairly closely with the figures of the State Building and Loan Commission for 1921, which are derived from actual reports of all building and loan companies in the State. The commission's report shows that the percentage of all loans to loans in force, by such companies was 49.67 in 1921. The same report presents the following interesting statistics on the operation of building and loan companies during 1921:

Loans in the State	$323,197,373.00
Loans in Los Angeles county	25,094,536.00
Assets of all companies in Los Angeles County	30,562,000.00
Percentage of Building Loans to Mortgage Loans	37.03%
Percentage of new loans to loans in force	49.67%
Percentage of loans repaid	37.45%
Mean average of all rates of interest	8.29%
Net profits, 1921	2,368,300.00
Percentage of same to average loans in force	4.94%
Average, past ten years	7.07%
Percentage of profit to average investment, 1921	8.00%
Average, past ten years	7.59%

The volume of real estate loans from all sources made in Los Angeles county at this time have been arrived at by different methods of calculation, each one of which was checked against the others. While the final results are necessarily deductions, they are based upon more or less accurately known figures and it is believed that they are not far from correct.

The rate at which money is now being loaned on real estate was determined by counting and adding up the values of all mortgages and deeds of trust recorded in this county on different days since Jan. 1, 1922. These days were selected from each of the nine months, one day being taken near the 1st of the month, another around the 15th, and the third at the end of the month. Care was taken to include as many Mondays as Saturdays, etc. With the total figures for twenty-seven days thus obtained, the daily average was computed and multiplied by 302, the number of business days in the year, to arrive at the annual rate.

In adding up the values of all mortgages and deeds of trust recorded, those made to private parties were placed in one column and those to banks and loan companies in another. The average proportion contributed by each class was thus obtained.

It is interesting to compare the total amount of all loans on real estate in Los Angeles county with the total value of such property. The assessed value of all real estate and improvements in the county for 1921 was about $1,000,000,000. The actual value of the property was, therefore, according to the Assessor's method of appraisal, probably about $2,000,000,000. If there is $520,000,000 now outstanding on such property as loans, as computed above, it means that mortgages are in effect to the extent of 26 per cent of the entire value of all real property in the county.

CALLED BONDS

The following bonds have been called for redemption, according to information received by Blyth, Witter & Co.:

Two hundred and thirty-six bonds Pyrgundeta Cobre Corporation 8s, due 1926. Redemption November 1, 1922, at 107½, Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, and First National Bank, New York.

One hundred and seventy-nine bonds City Service Company 5 7s, due 1966. Redemption December 4 at 102, Bankers Trust Company, New York.

Entire 1st Collateral, Delaware and Marion Electric Company 7 per cent notes, due 1926. Redemption November 1, 1922, at Cleveland Trust Company, Cleveland.

Entire issue General Electric Company debenture 6s, due 1940. Redemption February 1, 1923, at 105.

Bonds numbers 601 to 750 inclusive Great Lakes Engineering Works. Redemption November 1, at 100, Union Trust Company, Detroit.

Entire issue Great Lakes Transportation Company, due 1923-1925. Redemption November 1, at Detroit Trust Company, Detroit.

Bonds numbers 27, 50, 65 and 120 of the Imperial Realty Company 7s, due 1927. Redemption December 11 at 105, Royal Trust Company.

Twenty-four bonds New Orleans Cotton Exchange second mortgage bonds, redemption November 1 at Canal Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, New Orleans.

Entire issue Vernor Company 6½s, due 1923 to 1924. Redemption November 1, at 102½, Security Trust Company, Detroit.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Caribou, 1.00; Claremont, 1.06; Palmer Union com. .02; Palmer pfd. .21; S. F. & McKit., .39; Standard Cal., 126½; Transcontinental, .14¾.

Development of Yellow Aster Mine Resumed

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RANDSBURG, Oct. 14.—An announcement made today from a reliable source is to the effect that the Yellow Aster mine is to remain under the control of Albert Anker, Charles Asher, Arthur Asher and Victor Rosetti, of the Bank of Italy, Los Angeles, who are said to be planning development on a large scale, with the ultimate idea of restoring this fine property to its former standing.

This information is of the utmost importance to the Randsburg district, as is the statement that under the direction of Supt. George Nicolson, an ore formation has been disclosed. The Yellow Aster is the oldest mine in the Rand district and has been a consistent producer for almost a quarter of a century. It has been temporarily idle pending decision by its owners as to the best development course to be pursued.

PROSPECTS FOR TRADE BRIGHTER

Summary of Conditions in Great Britain Now More Favorable

BY FRANCIS W. HIRST
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Trade prospects have brightened as the war cloud lightens and confidence grows that the Near Eastern settlement will be completed without another war. A general election, however, is always bad for business, and Lloyd George, having obtained peace with honor, probably wishes to dissolve Parliament next month or in December.

Payment of the war debt interest excites various comments. The Birmingham Post declares: "Paying this, while receiving nothing from our Allies and next to nothing from Germany we shall be bearing a burden no nation before us has ever borne."

September trade returns are unexpectedly favorable, but British exports have been swollen by exceptional sales of ships and locomotives. British wool and hosiery manufacturers are flourishing, with Australia, South America and Canada buying freely. The Japanese market is still suffering from the Ishi bankruptcy. Wool prices at the London auctions are hardening. Bradford reports heavy American purchases of cross-bred stocks.

Luxury trades, like diamonds and silk are improving, but depression still hangs over cotton, steel and shipbuilding.

Fine weather is helping the remainder of the harvest. Root and potato crops are superabundant. Unfortunately, the wheat and rye harvest of France and Germany are estimated at from 15 to 35 per cent below last year. Russian crops will probably leave no exportable surplus, but North America and India will offset the decreased production of Europe.

British automobile companies are cutting prices rapidly. The colonial office's indorsement of the rubber restriction for British plantations in the Malay states raised the price to ten pence and caused quite a boom in rubber shares. It is thought the wisdom of the policy is doubtful, since Dutch plantations, refusing to cooperate will gain all round.

Trade with Russia, which increases slowly, included substantial coal exports last month. Much disappointment is felt at the non-ratification of the agreement between Sir Leslie Urquhart and Krassin.

Yesterday's bank return discloses a reduction in private deposits explains the temporary stringency of money and the somewhat firmer aspect of discount rates. Wild fluctuations of German exchange cause grave apprehension and encourage gambling. The Prussian budget is upset by the collapse of marks. Imminence of a large new loan is weakening French securities. The Belgian franc is approaching record depreciation.

The British tariff reform league, established some twenty years ago by Joseph Chamberlain to promote protection and preference, has just deceased through lack of funds thus illustrating the general desire of British business men for complete emancipation of trade from government interference.

NEW YORK COFFEE PRICES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The market for coffee closed unchanged to 27 points higher. Sales were estimated at about 2000 bags. Closing quotations: October, 8.07; December, 8.17; January, 8.14; March, 8.07; May, 8.03; July, 8.00; September, 8.00.

SUGAR PRICES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Raw sugar futures closed 2 to 5 points net lower. October, 3.65; December, 3.84; March, 10 cents; May, 3.90; refined prices unchanged; refined futures, nominal.

Standard Oil of Ind.

PAID MORE THAN

$16,000,000 IN CASH

for one half of the outstanding stock of the

SINCLAIR PIPE LINE CO.

which is now placing its first bond issue

The Sinclair Pipe Line Company, owned jointly by The Standard Oil Company of Indiana and The Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp., is placing its first bond issue of $25,000,000 for the purpose of increasing its lines to take care of new fields and to better serve the older ones.

Selling one half of the outstanding stock for over $16,000,000 to Standard Oil of Indiana, gives the Capital Stock an equity of more than $32,000,000. These bonds now being offered rank ahead of this capital stock.

For the past three years the Company earned *net* over four times the annual interest charges on these bonds. There is no other funded indebtedness.

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$397,000

City of Pasadena

Los Angeles County, California

4½% Bonds

Consisting of

$200,000	$117,000	$80,000
Sewage Disposal	Fire Department	Arroyo Park

Dated Oct. 1, 1922. Denomination $1000

Principal and semi-annual interest (April and October 1st) payable at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Pasadena.

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Legality of this issue subject to approving opinion of Messrs. O'Melveny, Millikin, Tuller and Macneil, of Los Angeles, California.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation	$92,708,066
Total Debt (including these issues)	2,465,975
Water Debt	965,112
Net Debt	$1,510,863
Ratio of Net Debt to Assessed Valuation	1.6%
Population (estimated)	60,000

MATURITIES AND PRICES

$38,000 annually 1923 to 1930, inclusive, to yield 4.25%
$8,000 annually 1931 to 1941 and $5000 1942 to yield 4.30%

R. H. Moulton & Company
403 Title Insurance Bldg.

Bond & Goodwin & Tucker (Incorporated) 1000 Title Insurance Bldg.

Blyth, Witter & Co. 521 Trust & Savings Bldg.

All information herein is from official sources, or from sources which we regard as such, but is not guaranteed.

Bonds for Safe Investment

MUNICIPAL AND DISTRICT BONDS
(Federal Tax Exempt)

	Rate	Maturity	Yield
Federal Land Bank	4½	1932	4.30
Pasadena City School Dist.	4½	1934-50	4.30
Excelsior Union High School	5	1926-53	4.40
Reclamation Dist. No. 2060	6	1926-41	5.40
PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS			
Ohio Power Co.	5	1952	5.45
Coast Valley Gas & Electric	6	1952	6.15
Sweetwater Water Corp.	6	1930-39	6.50
Southern California Gas Co.	7	1951	6.60
CORPORATION BONDS			
Swift & Company	5	1932	5.40
Hauser Packing Co.	6	1930	6.50
So. Calif. Hdw. & Mfg. Co.	7	1937	6.75
Amalgamated Sugar Co.	7	1937	6.75
FIRST MORTGAGE LAND BONDS			
Bradford Properties, Inc.	7	1937	6.90
Ruddle Properties, Inc.	6½	1928-30	6.90
San Joaquin Valley Farms	7	1923-31	6.90
Midstate Horticultural Co.	7½	1926-33	7.05

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MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT

Los Angeles Investment Company

60127 1016 S. Broadway

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—a mahogany davenport, hall table, mirror, bedroom suite, overstuffed chair, domestic rugs, floor lamps, silver service, phonographs, pianos, china, etc. Thousands of such articles are sold weekly through Times' Want Ads at prices to effect quick sales.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Good buying power developed in today's brief and active stock market with the result that a number of issues, including U. S. Steel common, were carried to new high records for the year.

The stocks favored by traders were generally those of companies possessing surpluses available for distribution or likely to increase or resume dividend payments.

United States Steel common touched 109 7-8, the closing price.

Activity of this stock was associated with a renewal of rumors concerning possible declaration of a stock dividend. Other steels advanced in sympathy, Bethlehem "B" climbing 1¼ points; Lackawanna 1 1-8, Vanadium, 1 3-8 and Crucible 1 7-8.

American Locomotive and General Electric each established new peak prices during the session, the net gain in the latter amounting to nearly 4 points. Other shares which sold at record prices were American Can and United Alcohol, each influenced by favorable trade conditions.

Mexican Petroleum fluctuated within a range of nearly 3 points closing at a net loss of 3 5-8, after having established new top price at 207 3-4. The Pan-American issues also broke through to new highs and then yielded below last night's figures on heavy selling pressure. Standard Oil of New Jersey got above 210, but succumbed with the rest of the oil shares, closing at a net loss of 1 3-4. The break in Allis-Chalmers was predicated on publication of an earnings statement, which showed a considerable decrease in sales and net profits for the quarter ending June 30.

Texas Gulf Sulphur also was pushed up more than 3 points, strength of these issues reflecting the belief that the new export organization of sulphur companies will have a beneficial effect on earnings.

Rail shares, especially the preferred issues, continued to be in good demand. Central of New Jersey touched a new top on a small turnover, and good improvement was noted in Missouri Pacific preferred, Southern Railway preferred, Delaware and Hudson, and Baltimore and Ohio.

Total sales were 802,000 shares.

Foreign Exchange rates were irregular. Sterling continued strong on light offerings of grain bills. Changes in most of the other European rates were unimportant, except in the case of Norwegian crowns, which forfeited approximately half of their 44 points advance yesterday. German marks were down to 3 1-2 cents a hundred.

Commodities as a rule are still trending upward, wheat being influenced by reports of shortage in foreign crops, and cotton by the resumption of buying, which was suspended by the Near East situation. Copper prices are softening slightly, due to a lessened domestic demand, and the usual seasonal reductions are now being made in the price of gasoline.

Interest in the foreign situation was centered on three important events, signing of the armistice in the Near East, beginning of service on the British war debt to this country and the further collapse in the German exchange rate. Great Britain's first payment on the debt will be made Monday when its fiscal agents, J. P. Morgan & Co., will turn over $500,000,000 to the Federal government, approximately half of this representing the proceeds of shipments of gold sent here in the last few months for the account of the British treasury.

Despite the German Presidential decree forbidding speculation in exchange and the tremendous weekly increase of more than 27,000,000,000 marks in note circulation, the mark continues to fall and the currency shortage in Germany persists. Local exchange dealers are of the opinion that settlement of the reparations question and balancing of Germany's internal budget must be effected to insure stabilization of the mark. Announcement of the sale of an $18,000,000 bond issue by the Norwegian government to the National City Company and an award of The Hague tribunal of $13,000,000 against the United States on claims arising out of the seizure of Norwegian ships during the war, were followed by a sharp advance of 44 points in the Norwegian exchange rate, nearly half of which was canceled today.

Seasonal demands for money resulted in a hardening of the rates. A flurry in call money, which sent the rate up to 6 per cent was due to the calling of loans by local institutions and the withdrawal of funds by out-of-town banks and the government. The closing rate for the week was 4 1-2 per cent. Rediscounts with the Federal Reserve Bank, and both the note circulation and deposit liabilities with these institutions are increasing, but it is generally believed that sufficient resources remain to make a further sharp rise in rates improbable during the next few months.

Stock Quotations

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Following are the closing quotations, sales, high and low quotations today, and net change from previous close:

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Bid.	change.
100	Adams Express	51½	51½	51½	+ ¼
2,400	Alas. Bunker	16	15⅜	16	+1
200	Alaska Juneau	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
2,000	Allied Chem.	86	84	84½	+1½
4,500	Allis Chalmers	54	53½	54	−1½
500	Am. R. Sugar	45	45	45	+1
14,700	Am. Can	74⅞	73	73⅞	+ ⅞
....	Do. pfd	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛
200	Am. C. & F.	194⅝	194⅝	194⅝	+1½
1,900	Am. Int. Cor.	27⅝	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
500	Am. Express	132	130	132	+1
100	Am. Ice	114½	114½	114½	+ ½
1,100	Am. Int. Cor.	87⅝	87⅝	87⅞	+ ⅛
6,800	Am. Linseed	42⅝	41⅝	42	+1
2,000	Do. pfd	85½	85½	85½	+1½
3,500	Am. Loco.	120⅜	118⅝	120⅛	+1½
200	Am. Radiator	118	115	118	+1½
2,200	Am. Sugar	74	73	74	+ ⅛
2,100	Am. S. & C.	22⅝	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
100	Am. Smelting	61	61	60⅝	....
100	Do. pfd	100	100	100	+ ⅛
800	Am. Steel Fdy.	44⅝	44⅛	44⅜	....
1,700	Am. Sugar	81⅞	81¼	80⅝	− ⅛
2,900	Am. T. & T.	124	123⅝	123⅞	+ ⅛
1,800	Am. Tob. B.	136½	135	136	+2
8,500	Am. Woolen	102⅛	101¼	101⅞	+ ⅝
200	Do. pfd	110	110	110	....
2,200	Anaconda	31⅝	31⅛	31⅜	....
200	Ass'd Oil	122½	121	121	+1
900	Atchison	102⅝	102⅜	102	+ ⅛
400	Do. pfd	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	+ ⅛
....	Atl. Chas. L.	122	118½	122	+2½
200	Atlantic Gulf	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
800	Austin Nichols	35½	35½	35½	....
4,000	Baldwin Loco.	140½	139⅜	140	....
700	Barnsdall A.	39⅝	37⅞	39⅜	+ ⅛
1,800	B. & O.	51⅝	50⅝	51⅛	+ ⅛
9,200	Beth. Steel B.	77⅛	73⅜	77⅛	+1½
....	Booth Fish.	41	41	41	....
....	Bonsh.	41½	41½	41½	....
200	Brook. R. T.	17⅜	16⅜	16⅝	− ⅛
100	Butte & Sup.	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
100	Butte C. & Z.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
200	Cal. Packers	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	+ ⅛
1,200	Cal. Petrol.	22	21⅝	21⅝	− ⅛
1,100	Cal. P. & L.	6	6	6	....
....	Can. Pacific	148	148	147⅞	....
1,800	Cen. Leather	43⅝	43	43⅛	+ ⅛
500	Do. pfd	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	+ ⅛
100	Cerro Pasco	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
6,200	Chandler Mot.	65	64⅛	64⅜	+ ⅛
700	Chan. & Ohio	74⅛	74	74	+ ⅛
100	C. & E. Ill.	83	83	83	....
100	Do. pfd	91	91	91	....
1,000	C. & N. W.	92⅝	92	92⅛	+ ⅛
200	C. & Q.	143	143	143	....
....	Do. pfd	80	80	80	....
800	C. M. & St. P.	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	− ⅛
1,700	Do. pfd	51⅝	50⅞	50⅞	− ⅛
1,100	C. R. I. & P.	54⅝	54	54	− ⅛
....	Chile Copper	22	21⅝	21⅝	− ⅛
600	Chino Copper	29	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
100	Cluett Peabody	83	83	83	+1
7,800	Coca Cola	82⅜	80½	80⅝	− ⅛
100	Colo. Southern	49	49	49	....
900	Colum. Gas	109½	108⅛	109⅛	....
5,300	Colum. Graph.	24	23	23⅛	− ⅛
1,900	Comput. Tab.	73⅝	71⅝	73⅝	+2⅜
500	Cons. Cigars	41	41	41	....
1,200	Cons. Gas	120	118½	118½	....
....	Cont. Textile	104	103⅜	104	....
2,400	Corn Prod.	84½	83½	84	+ ⅛
2,800	Corn Prod.	125⅜	124⅝	125	+ ⅛
8,800	Cosden Oil	42	41⅝	42	+1
5,800	Crucible Steel	88⅝	87⅛	88	+1
3,100	Cuban Am. S.	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
1,200	Cuba Cane	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
1,200	Do. pfd	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝	+ ⅛
500	Distillers Co.	48⅝	48	48	− ⅛
100	Del. & Hud.	128	128	128	....
800	D. L. & W.	141⅝	141⅛	141⅜	....
900	Dome Mines	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
100	Eastman K.	94	94	94	....
....	Elec. Battery	24½	24½	24½	....
....	Fed. Johnson	10	10	10	....
1,000	Fisk	19	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
200	Do. 1st pfd.	98	98	98	....
....	F. P. Lasky	20	20	20	....
200	Fed. Smelting	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
....	Do. pfd	83½	83½	83½	....
700	Fisk Tire	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
....	Freeport Tex.	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
....	Gen. Asphalt	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	....
....	Gen. Electric	189½	187	187	−1½
8,600	Gen. Motor	15⅜	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
....	Do. 6s pfd.	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ¼
....	Do. 7s deb.	96¼	96¼	96¼	+1¼
1,400	Goodrich	35¼	35	35	+ ⅝
....	Goldwyn	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
100	Granby Cons.	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
700	Gt. Nor. Ore	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
2,400	Gt. Nor. pfd.	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛	+ ⅛
100	Greene Can.	30½	30⅛	30½	+ ⅛
2,700	Gulf S. Steel	90⅛	88⅛	88	+2
200	Houston Oil.	87	86½	86½	+ ⅛
1,100	Hupp Motors	22⅞	22⅜	22¾	+ ⅛
200	Ill. Central	114⅛	114	114⅛	+ ⅛
200	Inspiration	39½	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
700	Interb. Cons.	7⅛	⅞	⅞	....
1,000	Do. pfd	1¼	1¼	1⅛	+ ⅛
800	Int. Cement	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	+ ⅛
100	Int. H. N. J.	109	109	109	....
2,000	Int. M. Mar. pfd	63	62¼	62⅝	+ ⅛
400	Int. Nickel	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
7,100	Int. Paper	62⅞	61⅞	62⅛	+1⅜
7,300	Int. Oil	17⅜	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
200	Island Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
400	K. C. Southern	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
100	Do. pfd	37	37	37	+ ⅛
4,900	Kelly Spgfld.	45⅛	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅛
1,100	Kennecott	34½	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
1,800	Keystone Tire.	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
100	Kresge	182	182	182	−6
3,200	Lack. Steel	84	83	84	+1⅛
200	Lee Tires	27	27	27	+ ⅛
1,800	Lehigh Valley	60⅜	60	60⅜	− ⅛
2,100	Lima Loco.	61⅞	61¼	61⅜	+ ⅛
....	Liq. Carb. Inc.	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
200	Lost Cauly	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	....
1,700	L. & N.	144	138⅞	141	+3
100	Mack Truck	84⅛	84	84	....
200	Mother L. C.	10⅜	10	10	− ⅛
500	Manhat. G.	9	9	9	+ ⅛
900	Marland Oil	38½	38⅛	38⅜	− ⅛
....	Mex. St. Ry. pfd	69¾	67¾	68	+1⅛
....	Mexican Pet.	18	17⅜	17⅝	+1⅛
200	Mid. States	137⅛	137⅛	137⅛	+ ⅛
22,400	Mex. Petrol.	207⅞	203	203⅞	−3⅝
....	Mex. Seab'd'g.	17⅞	17	17⅛	....
100	Miami	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
2,900	Midvale Oil	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
5,900	Midvale Steel	13⅛	12⅝	13	− ⅛
100	M. K. T.	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
100	Do. pfd	47	47	47	+1⅛
500	Mo. Pacific	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
2,300	Do. pfd	39⅞	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅛
700	Mont. Ward.	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
200	Nat. Acme	15¼	15	15	....
....	Nat. Biscuit	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	+ ⅛
100	Nat. Enamel	36	36	36	....
1,700	Nat. Enamel	66⅛	65⅝	66⅛	+ ⅛
1,400	Nat. Lead	114⅞	113⅝	113⅞	+ ⅛
200	Nevada Con.	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
500	N. Y. Air B.	37	36	36	....
4,100	N. Y. Central	90	88⅝	90	+ ⅛
1,700	N. Y. C. & St. L.	91⅛	89	91	+3
8,800	N. Y. N. H. & H.	31	30⅛	30⅝	+ ⅛
1,700	Nor. & West.	122⅜	121⅛	122⅜	+ ⅛
100	North Am.	90	90	90	+ ⅛
1,100	Okla. Prod.	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
400	Ont. Silver	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
100	Orpheum	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	....
1,500	Ohio Fuel	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅛
....	Owens Bottle	90	90	90	....
200	Pac. Oil	40⅜	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
1,700	Pacific Oil	56	55⅜	55⅝	+ ⅛
45,100	Pan-Am. Oil	207⅜	203	203⅜	−3⅝
18,000	Pan-Am. Pet.	93	91⅝	91⅝	−1⅜
1,200	Penn. R. R.	43⅝	43⅛	43⅜	+ ⅛
1,700	Penn. R. R.	43⅝	43⅛	43⅜	+ ⅛
700	Penn. Mary.	58½	58	58	....
400	Philadel. Co.	42¾	42¾	42	....
200	Phillips Pet.	51	50	50	−1
100	Pierce Oil	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
....	Pittsburg Coal	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	....
400	P. A. W. Va.	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
800	Pond Cr. Coal	16½	16⅛	16⅛	....
500	Postum	112⅝	112	112	....
100	P. Steel Car	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	....
7,300	Prod. & Ref.	48⅞	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
1,100	Punta Alegre	48⅞	47⅝	48⅛	+ ⅛
100	Pullman	120½	120½	120½	+ ⅛
3,500	Pure Oil	31⅜	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅛
100	Ry Steel Spr.	123	122	123	....
200	Ray Cons.	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
1,600	Reading	81⅞	81	81⅜	+ ⅛
....	Remington Type.	37½	37½	37½	....
800	Republic I. & S.	84⅝	84	84	+ ⅛
8,300	Rep. I. & S. pfd	94	93⅝	93⅝	+ ⅛
400	Do. pfd	90	89	89	....
....	Republic Mot.	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	....
2,100	Rem. Typ. A.	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
900	Royal Dutch.	59	58⅝	59	+ ⅛
....	S. A. L. & P.	29	28⅝	28⅝	....
800	St. L. & S. W.	34½	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
2,400	Do. pfd	54½	53⅝	53⅝	+ ⅛
400	Sanora Copper	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
....	Seab'd A. L.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
....	Sears-Roe.	80½	80½	80½	+ ⅛
200	Seneca Copper	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
9,700	Sinclair Oil	35⅞	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
700	Skelly Oil	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
200	Sloss Sheffield	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+ ⅛
2,600	So. Pacific	90⅝	89⅝	89⅝	+ ⅛
1,100	So. Railway	29	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
1,700	Do. pfd	67⅝	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛
2,400	Std. Oil Cal.	128⅛	125	127⅝	−1⅜
16,000	Std. Oil N. J.	210½	210	210⅜	+ ⅛
700	Do. pfd	117⅝	117⅛	117⅜	+ ⅛
700	Stromberg	57	56	56⅝	+ ⅛
18,000	Studebaker	139⅜	137⅝	139⅜	+1⅝
100	Tenn. Copper	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
8,000	Tex. Gulf Sul.	84⅜	81⅝	84	+3
12,100	Texas Oil	81⅜	80⅝	81⅜	+ ⅛
300	Tex. Pacific	39¼	39	39	....
200	T. P. C. & O.	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
400	Tobacco Prod.	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
1,000	Trans. Oil	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
900	Tob. Prod. A.	81⅛	80⅝	80⅝	+ ⅛
300	Union Bag	72	70⅜	72⅛	+ ⅛
800	Union Oil Del.	18⅛	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
1,000	Union Pacific	131⅛	131	131⅛	+ ⅛
....	Un. Retail S.	80⅝	80⅛	80⅛	+ ⅛
100	U. S. Cast I.	84	84	84	+ ⅛
1,200	U. S. Food P.	54⅛	53⅝	53⅝	+ ⅛
8,700	U. S. Ind. Al.	71⅝	70⅝	71⅛	+ ⅛
700	U. S. Rubber.	87⅝	87⅛	87⅛	+ ⅛
1,000	Do. pfd	109½	109⅛	109⅛	+ ⅛
82,500	U. S. Steel	109⅞	109⅛	109⅞	+ ⅛
100	Do. pfd	122	122	122	....
1,000	Utah Copper	66⅛	65⅞	66	+ ⅛
1,700	Vanadium	24⅝	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
500	Wabash	12	12	12	....
1,000	Do. pfd "A"	32⅜	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
100	Wells-F. Exp.	83	83	83	+ ⅛
800	Western Md.	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
....	Western Pac.	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
....	Do. pfd	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	....
700	W. U. Tel.	117⅛	116⅝	117	+1
5,000	Westinghouse	62⅞	61¾	62⅜	+1⅛
....	White Eagle	31	31	31	+ ⅛
400	White Motors	51	51	51	+ ⅛
300	White Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
100	Wilson	45	45	45	+ ⅛
100	Wor. Pump	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛

Total sales of stocks — Saturday, 707,200 shares; for the week, 3,797,700 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $13,375,000; for the week, $120,344,000.

A $3,000,000 Corporation in the Most Profitable Field of Finance

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Discounting, purchasing and selling first mortgages and trust deeds, and such commercial paper as motor car contracts, real estate contracts and bills receivable, is recognized as one of the safest and most profitable activities in the field of legitimate finance.

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Securities Loan and Discount Co.

Frank P. Cooper, Fiscal Agent

This corporation succeeds to the highly lucrative business of the Motor Securities Company, and is therefore a substantial going concern. It was organized by some of the leading business and financial men of Southern California, and enjoys an extensive credit in Los Angeles banks.

Securities Loan and Discount Company has eight departments, dealing in First Mortgages, Trust Deeds, Accounts Receivable, Building Loans, Real Estate Contracts, Motor Contracts, Lease Contracts and Acceptances. It handles only mortgages and trust deeds on improved real estate and the commercial paper of well accredited business institutions. The long experience and high business standing of its officers and directors assure a sound conservative conduct of its affairs.

8% Preferred Stock Offering

Securities Loan and Discount Company is capitalized for $3,000,000, divided equally between preferred and common stock—15,000 shares of each, par value $100.

This offering is made in units, consisting of two shares of Preferred Stock and one share of Common Stock—$300 par value for only $200. It affords you a most unusual opportunity to place your investment, not in the industrial or speculative field, but in a financial institution of high merit.

FISCAL AGENT

Frank P. Cooper

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Lynn C. Buxton, Director — Southern California Distributor Stearns-Knight Motor Cars.
A. A. Wilson, Director — Owner A. A. Wilson California Chain Washing Machine Stores.
J. H. Thomas, Vice-President — President Thomas-Strickler Co., Inc., President Mortgage Investment Co.
W. H. Green, Secretary-Treasurer — Secretary-Treasurer Motor Securities Co.
G. W. Haight, Director — President Coast Cutlery Supply Company.
E. G. Otis, Director — Vice-President Los G. Madonnaltis Co., Government Bonds.
Wm. O. Harris, Vice-President — Cashier American Nat'l Bank, San Bernardino.
A. Otis Birch, Director — President Birch-Smith Furniture Co., Los Angeles; Mgr. Birch Oil Co.; President Great Republic Life Insurance Co.
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The attached coupon mailed to us, or still better, a personal conference, will provide you with full particulars respecting this attractive opportunity.

Phone 820-840 for Appointment.

MAIL THIS COUPON

FRANK P. COOPER, 626-627-629 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Dear Sir: I would like to have complete information regarding your offer of Securities Loan and Discount Co. 8% preferred stock. Name ..... Address .....

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Local Bank Clearings

Bank clearings yesterday were $22,535,662.01, an increase of $6,843,502.01, as compared with the corresponding day of 1921.

1922.	1921.	1920.
Monday—		
$16,818,906.75	$14,137,506.70	$14,197,942.14
Tuesday—		
$17,530,114.36	$14,430,941.79	Holiday
Wednesday—		
$17,951,214.41	Holiday	$17,023,346.79
Thursday—		
Holiday	$17,409,127.88	$18,849,780.97
Friday—		
$24,023,426.82	$19,905,713.94	$18,191,906.18
Saturday—		
$22,535,662.01	$14,692,160.83	$18,343,817.88

Bank Debits

Saturday	$14,241,554
Monday	21,597,000
Tuesday	23,541,700
Wednesday	21,453,372
Thursday	Holiday
Friday	26,547,000

Foreign Exchange

Local Selling Rates [Furnished by the Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank.]

	Exchange rate Over $100.
London, per pound sterling	$ 4.65
France, per 100 francs	7.63
Germany, per 100 marks	.04¼
Italy, per 100 lire	4.28
Holland, per 100 guilders	38.56
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.83
Norway, per 100 kroner	18.25
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.49
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kroner	2.44
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.65
Bulgaria, per 100 levs	.73
Rumania, per 100 lei	.86
Belgium, per 100 francs	7.15
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 kroner	.66
Switzerland, per 100 francs	18.43
Serbia, per 100 dinars	1.66
Denmark, per 100 kroner	20.12
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.26
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	56.45

Buying rates—Great Britain, sight, 4.61; Canadian, sight, .30.

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Foreign exchange irregular.

England—Demand, 4.61¾; cables, 4.62.
France—Demand, 7.56⅛; cables, 7.57⅛.
Italy—Demand, 4.32; cables, 4.32½.
Belgium—Demand, 7.07; cables, 7.08⅛.
Germany—Demand, .04⅛; cables, .01 7-16.
Holland—Demand, 38.52; cables, 38.61.
Norway—Demand, 18.24.
Sweden—Demand, 26.64.
Denmark—Demand, 19.98.
Switzerland—Demand, 18.38.
Spain—Demand, 15.35.
Greece—Demand, 1.65.
Poland—Demand, .01.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.37.
Argentina—Demand, 34.00.
Brazil—Demand, 11.75.
Montreal—Demand, 1.00 2-32.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rates on acceptances for the respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company are as follows:

	30	60	90
Prime eligible members	3/4	3/4	3/4
Prime nonmembers	1¼	1¼	1¼

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Domestic bar silver, 99¼; foreign, 67⅞. Mexican dollars, 51¾.
LONDON, Oct. 14.—Bar silver, 34¾d per ounce. Money, 1¾ per cent.

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These bonds constitute a first and only mortgage on all the property of the Company. Actual expenditures of over $3,000,000 have already been made in construction and purchasing property.

The bonds are certified as legal investment for savings banks in California. They are tax exempt in California. The Company agrees to pay any normal Federal Income Tax which it may lawfully pay, not to exceed 2%.

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STUDEBAKER.—Will likely cross 150 before the dividend meeting on Oct. 31st. Its earnings equalled over $24.00 a share for the first nine months of this year. Buy Calls now.

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1	Julian No. 1	140.00
1	Julian No. 2	157.50
3	Jos B. Turman	120.00
1	J. F. Lasley	210.00
1	Bellview Syndicate	90.00
5	Co-operative	107.50
4	Twin Bell	210.00
20	Star Petroleum	2.00
7	Henderson Petroleums	245.00
$500	Transport Oil	.80
400	Californium	1.45
120	Richfield Consolidated	.30
1000	Beatty Oil	23½
1000	Sun Oil	.06½
1000	Sandburg	.07
1000	Pasadena Peerless	.21½
2000	San Martinez	.30
10	Durant (Cal.)	11.50
1000	Cooper Petroleum	Bid
4	White Star	Bid
4	Mexican Units	55.00
750	Bell of Montebello	1.05

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NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchange, 639 South Spring street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Closing quotations:

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.
Industrials—			
Acme Coal	66	66	66
Acme Packing	25	25	25
Atlantic Fruit W.I.	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Barkly Buda	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Chicago Nipple	4¾	4¾	4¾
Continental Motors	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Dubilier Cond.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Durant Motor	23¾	23¾	23¾
Do. of Indiana	13	13⅛	13⅛
Glen Alden Coal	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
Goodyear	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Hayes Wheel W. I.	34	33⅝	34
Hayden Chemical	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Inter. Cont. Rubber	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Mercer Motors	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Mexall Iron	11¼	11¼	11¼
Phill. Morris	19	18¾	19¼
National Biscuit, new	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Packard Motors	13	12⅞	13
Penn Radio	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 11-16
Radio Corporation	4¼	4¼	4¼
Do. Motors	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Shults Stores	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Sub. Coal and Iron	40	39	40
Sub. Prod. Exp.	7	7	7
Tidal Asso.	64	64	64
United Biscuit, Candy	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
U. S. Lite & H.	1 11-16	1 9-16	1 11-16
Wayne Coal	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Winthers Motors	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Standard Oils—			
Atlantic Lobos	9	8¾	8¾
Anglo Am. Oil	23¾	23	23¾
Galena Signal	53	52	52
Imperial Oil Ltd.	133	133	133
Int. Pete.	23⅜	23⅛	23¾
Ohio Oil	45¼	45¼	45¼
S. O. Indiana	137⅞	137	137⅜
S. O. Ky. new	113¾	113	113¾
S. O. New York	62⅜	61⅞	62⅛
S. O. New York new	63⅜	61⅜	63
Miscellaneous Oils—			
Alma Oil	2	1⅞	1⅞
Boston Wyoming	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Carib Synd.	6⅛	6¼	6¼
Cities Svc.	203½	202	203
Do. pfd.	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Engineers' Pete.	23	19	20
Federal Oil	34	30	32
Homeland	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Glen Rock Oil	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
Gulf Oil, new	64⅛	62	63½
Hudson Oil	13	13	13
Stocks—			
Texas Ranger	37	37	37
Livingston Pete.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Maxay Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mammoth Oil	41	40⅝	40⅝
Merritt Oil	5¼	5¼	5¼
Mexico Oil	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
Mountain Pete.	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Mutual Oil	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
New Eng. Fuel Oil	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
Noble Oil	28	28	28
Omar Oil	1⅝	1 9-16	1 9-16
Panuco Oil	3	3	3
Red Rock Oil	32	31	31
Ryan Consol	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Salt Creek Prod.	29	28½	28½
Simms Pete.	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
South Pete.	17	17	17
Texas O. & G.	96	96	96
Turman Oil	1⅝	1 15-16	1 15-16
Wilcox Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Y. Oil and Gas	13	13	13
Mining—			
Big Ledge	10	9	9
Boston Mon.	80	80	80
Candelaria	55	55	55
Canada Copper	1	1	1
Cons. Copper new	4⅛	4	4
Crescent Gold	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Dean Cons.	88	88	88
Eureka Crocess	38	38	38
Fortuna	10	10	10
Goldfield Dev.	1	1	1
Do., Florence	13	13	13
Hecla Round	8 2-16	8 1-16	8 2-16
Hercules	80	80	80
Knox Dix.	4	4	4
Lone Star Con.	6	6	6
Mason Valley	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
National Tin	37	36	37
Nipissing	8⅛	8	8⅛
Park Utah	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Ohio Copper	83	81	83
Ray Hercules	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Sanderson	1	1	1
Spearhead	19	19	19
Tom Reed	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Do. Div.	71	70	70
Do. Extension	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Tonopah	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
United Eastern	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
West End Cons.	1 2-16	1 2-16	1 2-16

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street:

LISTED

Bonds—	Bid.	Ask.
Cal. G. & E. Con. M.&C.T. 5s	90	91
City Investment Co. 5s		94½
East Bay Water 5½s	99½	100
Gt. Western Power 5s	100	
L. A. G. & E. Co. 5s, 1951	96½	97
L. A. G. & E. Corp. 5s, 1926	97	97⅛
Miller & Lux 7%	102½	103½
Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s	97	98½
Northern Cal. Pow. Cons. 5s	94½	97
Orpheum Circuit & Rlty. Co.	95	96
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s	93½	94½
Pac. Gas & Elec. 7s notes	100½	101
Pac. Gas & Elec. 6s	98½	99
Pac. Gas & Elec. 7s notes	100½	101
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s	99½	99½
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s	99½	99½
San Joaquin L. & Pwr. 5s	96	96½
San Joaq. L. & P. 1st & ref. 5s		99
S. F. & N. Pinehurst Ry. of Cal. 6s	113½	
S. F. 1st Extending 4s	50	50½
S. F. Cs. (C. P. Cal.) 6s		89½
S. F. Water Pr. Gen. Mtg. 4s	59	
Union Oil Co. of Cal. 5s	97	
Western Pac. R. R. 1st 5s	95	
S. C. 5½ 7s	106	
G. F. 7s		100½
Cal. & Hawaii 7s	107½	
Water Stocks—		

	Bid.	Ask.
Cal. G. & E. Corp.	50	50½
Cal. Pr. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s '31	93	
Cons. P. & W. Co. 7s	99½	
Commonw. Water 6s '22	99½	
Ed. Elec. Co. 1st Rf. 5s '29	100¼	
San Fed. 10-year 7s	103	
H.T.&T. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s '37	94	97
H.T.&T. Co. 1st Rfd. 5s '42	84	85
Bay Herculite 1st M. 6½s '29	100½	102
L. A. Elec. Co. 5s '29	99	
L. A. Gas & El. 5s '34	93	
L. A. G. & E. 1st Rf. 5s '30	92½	93½
L. A. Gas & El. 7s '24	101½	
L. A. G. & E. 7s '30 Ser. A	102½	103½
L. A. G. & E. 7s '31 Ser. B	104½	105
L. A. Lighting Co. 5s '34	93	
L. A. Pacific 1st 5s '31	83	83
L. A. Ry. 1st Rf. 5s '43	83	83
L. A. P. 1st Rf. Gtd. 4s '50	73	75
L. A. & Pas. El. Ry. 1st Mtg. 1920	88	
L. A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s '38	91½	92½
L.A.Ry. Corp. 1st R. 5s '47	91½	
Nation. Co. of Cal. 6s '23	95	
P. E. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s '42	87¾	
P. L. & P. 1st Mtg. 5s '57	87	88
P. L. & P. 1st Rfd. 6s '51	88	
Palmer Union 6s '31	93	
S. B. M. Bay H. T. Co. 5s '28	101	103½
S. J. L. & P. 5s '50, Ser. B	101	103
S. J. L. & P. G. & E. Co. C	101	101¾
S. J. L. & P. U. & R. 7s '31	104½	
S. O. of Cal. 10-yr. 7s '31	103½	107
S. C. Ed. Gen. Mtg. 5s '39	88	89½
S. C. Ed. G. & E. 5s '37	88	1103½
S. C. Gas 1st Mtg. 5s '50	100¾	
S. C. Gas 1st & Ref. 7s '31	104½	107
S. C. Co. Gas 1st Mtg. 5½s	102¾	
S. Co. Gas Con. 10-yr. 5s	107½	
Union Oil 5s, 1931	97	
Union Oil 5s, 1935	101½	102½
Union Trans. 5s '32	89½	
U. S. Long Dist. 5s	82	

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Packing Corp.	0	$ 80.00
Globe Grain & Mill. pfd.	97.00	
Do. com.	70.00	72.00
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	73.00	
Goodyear Tex. Mills	94.00	
Hutch. Sugar Co.	19.50	19.00
Hutch. Sugar Co. com.	10.00	
Sperry Flour pfd.	98.00	
Do. com.	93.00	95.00
Sun Drug Co. com.	100.00	
Union Sugar Co.	26.50	

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
Home Gas com.	$ 60.00	$ 65.00
Los A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	90.00	93.25
San Jos. L. & P. pfd.	92.00	95.00
Do. com	27.00	
S. F. Gas & Elec. Ry. H. Y. pfd.	20.00	
So. Cal. Ed. brig. pfd.	100.00	
Do. com.	106.25	108.37½
So. Counties Gas pfd.	98.50	
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.		95.00
Yellow Taxi	3.50	4.00

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Delta Farms	$ 26.50	$ 28.00
Central A. Pacific Imp.	1.10	
Cent. Sanity Co.	80.00	85.00
Home Builders, pfd.	.45	
Home Builders, com.	.30	
L. A. Athletic Club	18.00	20.00
L. A. Investment Co.	1.25	
Laguna L. & W. pfd.	.95	
Laguna L. & W. com.	.85	
Occidental Life	140.00	
Pac. Mutual Life	510.00	
Title Ins. & Tr. Co.	240.00	

OIL STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$100.50	$104.00
American Crude Oil	63½	.65
Associated Oil	129.00	134.00
Brookshire Oil	.31	

Bonds—	Bid.	Ask.
East Bay Water "B" pfd.	73½	80½
Spring Valley Water Co.	73½	73¾
Gas and Electric Bonds—		
Pacific Gas & Elec. 1st pfd.	90¾	
Pacific Gas & Elec. com.	52½	
Pacific Lighting Corp. pfd.	80¾	80½
Pacific Lighting Corp. com.	171	
Insurance Stocks—		
Fireman's Fund Ins. Co.	320	
Home Fire & Marine Co.	28½	30
Bank Stocks—		
Anglo & L. P. Natl. Bank	164	165
Mercantile Trust Co.	262½	
Sugar Stocks—		
Alameda Sugar	0	
Hawaiian Com. & Sugar Co.	44¼	
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	24½	25
Honokaa Sugar Co.	2	
Hutchinson Sugar Pl. Co.	20¼	
Oahu Sugar Co.	27	
Olaa Sugar Co.	5½	
Onomea Sugar Co.	47½	
Pioneer Mill Co.	29	
Union Sugar Co.	27½	27½
Oil Stocks—		
Associated Oil Co.	121¾	
Gen. Petroleum com.	118	1151¼
North American Oil	110	
Union Oil Co. of Cal.	190	187
Un on Oil Co. of Delaware	183½	
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Packing Corp. com.	82¼	82¼
Federal Telegraph Co.	7¼	7¼
Hawaiian Pineapple Co. Ltd.	79½	80
Natomas Co. of Cal. pfd.		7¼
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. pfd.	91¾	
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. com.	62	
Pacific Oil	55½	
Union Oil Association	187	187½
UNLISTED		
Bonds—		
Calamba 6s	94	
Mt. Whitney Pow. 6s A. & O.	104¾	95¼
Palace Hotel 6s F. & A. 2nd	101	101½
Key Route 2nd 5s	69½	70
Key Route 3rd 5s	80	85
Gen. Petroleum 6s	103¾	
Gen. Pneumatic Bills	80	
Bank Stocks—		
Bank of Italy	200	
Insurance Stocks—		
Western States Life Ins.	14½	
Sugar Stocks—		
Fos. Sugar Plant	35	
Oil Stocks—		
Cons. Mutual	75	
Honolulu Oil	7¼	7⅜
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Angels Copper Co.	130	137½
Cal. W. Pow. pfd. of Cal.	97½	
Western Pacific pfd.	59½	60
D. A. par. $25	45½	

SALES

25 Union Sugar at 27¼; 100 Hawaiian Coml at 44¾; 25 do. at 44; 5 Ochsn Sugar at 78; 100 Olaa Sugar at 5¼; 15 Federal Telegraph at 6¾; 25 Swat Valley Water at 73¼; 50 S. F. & Sacramento R. R. com. at 7¼; 50 General Petroleum at 118¾; 40 do. at 118; 200 Pacific Oil at 55¼; 5 Standard Oil of Cal. at 126½; 45 do. at 126⅝; 50 do. at 126¾; 15 Associated Oil at 122; 25 Market St. Ry. pfd. at 87¼; 11 Woodbury Trust at 100; 50 do. at 99½; 225 Cal. Packing at 83¼; 5000 North American Oil at 1 13-16; 225 Cal. Packing at 83¼; 110 Pacific Gas 1st pfd. at 90¾; 125 do. at 85¾; 100 Pac. Gas com. at 52⅝; 200 do. at 52⅝; 10 Pacific Tel. pfd. at 99; 105 Great Western Power pfd. at 77¼; 50 Hawaiian Pineapple at 80; 1500 Miller & Lux 7s at 102¾; 4000 do. at 102¾; 2000 Pacific Gas 7s at 108½; 1000 Pac. Gas 6s at 100; 1000 Pac. Tel. 5s at 89¼; 3000 Western Pacific 5s at 85; 1000 Standard Oil of Cal. at 106; 1000 Union Oil of Cal. 5s at 97; 1000 Gt. Western Power 7s at 106¾; 2000 S. F. Ref. 4s at 94¼; 5000 American Pneum. 7s at 102¾; 4000 Sweet Valley Water 6s at 90; 5000 Pacific 7¾s at 104.

Informal sales:—100 Gen. Petroleum at 118¾; 25 Standard Oil of Cal. at 126¼; 15 Union Oil of Cal. at 187⅝, 10 do Associates at 187¼; 100 Union Oil Associates at 187½; 5000 Pacific Tel. 5s at 99¼; 2000 Pacific Elec. at 87¾.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Evaporated apples quiet; prunes firm; apricots steady; peaches quiet; raisins firm.

BOSTON COPPER

Furnished by A. W. Coote & Co., 619 South Spring street.]

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	41	42	Miss. Power	30½	32½
Adventure	80	100	Michigan	2	3
Battipolls	147⅛	148⅛	Mutual	12	14
Allouez	23	25	N. Y. Dar.	20	30
Alaska	3	4	Mohawk	58⅛	59
Am. Pneu.	3¾	3¾	Old Colony O.		
Do. pfd.	18	18⅛	Osceola	9	9⅛
Arcadian	8	9	Nipissing	8⅛	8⅜
Alpha	5	7	Ojibway Butte	10¼	10⅜
Arcadian	3¾	3¾	New Idria		20
Arnold Min.	—	65	New Cornelia	17⅛	18
Ariz. Com.	7⅞	8	New River	37	
Parrdad	18	18	Do. pfd.	81½	83
Boston Ely	74	79	N. Lake	—	30
Boston Elev.	87	88	Ohio	20	25
Bingham	17⅜	18⅛	Ojibway	1⅛	2
B. Hawk	—	5	Old Dom.	20	23
Bohemia	75	80	Osceola	70	80
B. & Mohw.	93¾	94	Onondaga	10	30
Butte & L.	9	10	Peerless	22	23
B. & Mont.	17	19	Quincy	93	95
Carson Hill	7¾	8	Rhode Creek	19	20
Cal. & A.	60	61	Ridge	38½	39
Cal. & J.	13	18	Ray Hero.	1¾	1⅞
Cal. & H.	280	285	Shat	1	1½
Centennial	8	10	Shannon	78	85
Chief Cons.	5¾	5¾	St. Mary	43½	44¾
C. C. Mines	4¾	4¾	S. Lake	—	30
Copper R.	20¾	40	S. Utah	9	10
Crystal	1¾	1⅞	Sup. & N.	1¾	1⅞
Davis Daly	1¾	1⅞	Sup. Cop.	4	4¼
Eureka	27	29	Swift Int.	22¾	23
E. Butte	23¾	24	Tenn. C. & C.	103½	109
Fairbanks	19	20	U. W. Mining		
First Nat.	50	55	Full	1¾	2¼
Franklin	1⅝	1⅞	Do. part.	1¾	2
Gadsden	72	85	Privite	1¾	1¾
Granby	30¾	32	Tonopah	50	55
Gray Davis	1	1	Tuolumne	1	1¼
G. Monster	7	15	Utah Apex	2¾	2⅞
Hancock	2 3-16	2¼	Utah Cons.	1	1¼
Indiana	38	39	Utah Metals	2	2¼
Isl. Creek	103	104	U. S. M. &		
Indiana	38	39	S. com.	42	43
Iola	2¾	3	Do. pfd.	44¾	47
Jerome	2¾	3	Ca. Fruit	153	155
J. Verde	2⅜	2¾	W. Fix.	28	29
Keweenaw	1⅝	2	Shoe Mach.	43½	43¾
La Salle	1⅜	1⅝	Do. pfd.	28¾	29
Libby, McN.			Ventura	28½	29
A. L.	8¾	9	Wrigley	43¾	44
Mason Val.	1¾	2	Waldorf	82¾	83¾
Mass Cop.	1¾	2	Warner Bros	23	23¾
Mass Gas	8¾	—	Winona	1¾	2
Do. pfd.	12	—	Wolverine	48	50
Majestic	9	10	Wyandotte	40	60
Mohawk	58⅛	59	Yards Cons.	2	2¼
Michigan	2	3	Youghiogheny	3¾	3¾
Mutual	12	14	Zinke	4¾	5

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by A. W. Coote Statistical and Research Department)

AVERAGE PRICES

	Saturday, Oct. 14, 1922.		Saturday, Oct. 15, 1921.	
Twenty Rails	93.26	+ .47	71.15	— .69
Twenty Industrials	103.43	+ .33	70.09	— .06

VOLUME OF SALES

New York stocks (shares)	707,200	294,500
New York bonds	$15,376,000.00	$2,497,000.00

COURSE OF PRICES

	Close.	Net change.	Close.	Net change.
Fourth 4¼s	99.84	— .12	93.02	+ .10
United States Steel	109.87½	+2.25	78.00	— .25
Mexican Petroleum	201.62½	—4.37½	93.87½	+ .62½
General Motors	15.00	+ .12½	9.87½	
Southern Pacific	95.00	+ .12½	76.62½	— .75
Anaconda	51.75		39.50	— .62½
Union of California	136.50	+1.50	140.50	
Oatman United	.20	+ .00⅛	.03⅛	
United Eastern	1.65		2.21	— .04
South. Cal. Edison Com.	108.25	+ .25	93.00	
Wheat (December)	1.11⅞	+ .02⅛	1.15⅞	+ .00⅛
Call money (per cent)			5½	
Sterling	4.43⅝	+ .00½	3.89½	+ .03½

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Buying orders came into the market yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange with sufficient force to move to general list forward for moderate gains. The oil list strengthened, especially Union Oil Associates and General Petroleum. Union Oil Associates acquired 1½ points, closing at 186½ and General Petroleum was traded in at 118½, a gain of one-half of a point over the previous day. U. S. Royalties and Globe Petorleum each jumped one-half, Royalties selling at 36 cents, and Globe at 33½. Huntington Central sold at 3 cents.

Simon Silver—Lead and Candelaria Silver were the active issues in the mining market. Simon Silver completed the day at a closing price of 55 cents and Candallaria Silver sold at 35, a gain of 3 cents for each. Richmond Copper was traded in at 26 cents, and Oatman United was up one-half point, closing at 20.

Los Angeles Investment fell from its high of 1.30 to a closing price of 1.27. Southern California Edison was quoted at 108, an increase of one-quarter over the previous day. Twenty shares of First National Bank stock sold at 274.

A summary of business on the exchange for the week shows that the total value of all stocks handled was $531,691.94 or a decrease of $246,218.14 from the preceding week. Value of bonds traded in was $22,138.81, an increase of $11,546.03. Oil stocks were the most prominent during the week amounting to 335,239.25, or 141,720 shares. The number of mining shares dealt in was 284,075, but the aggregate value came only to $68,188.25.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BANK STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank	242.50	----
Citizens National Bank	215.00	----
Commercial National	200.00	----
Continental National Bank	130.00	140.00
Farmers' & Mer. National	400.00	430.00
1st Nat. Bank Bonad. Cert.	370.00	380.00
Merchants' National	180.00	----
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	----	295.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	138.50	----
U. S. National Bank	450.00	----

BOND LIST (With accrued interest)	Bid.	Asked.
Assn. Oil 1st Rfd. 5s '29	93	----
Cal. P. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s '31	93	----
Cons. P. & W. Co. 7s	99½	----
Commonw. Water 6s '22	99½	----
Ed. Elec. Co. 1st Rf. 5s '29	100¼	----
San Fed. 10-year 7s	103	----
H.T.&T. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s '37	94	97
H.T.&T. Co. 1st Rfd. 5s '42	84	85
Bay Herculite 1st M. 6½s '29	100½	102
L. A. Elec. Co. 5s '29	99	----
L. A. Gas & El. 5s '34	93	----
L. A. G. & E. 1st Rf. 5s '30	92½	93½
L. A. Gas & El. 7s '24	101½	----
L. A. G. & E. 7s '30 Ser. A	102½	103½
L. A. G. & E. 7s '31 Ser. B	104½	105
L. A. Lighting Co. 5s '34	93	----
L. A. Pacific 1st 5s '31	83	83
L. A. Ry. 1st Rf. 5s '43	83	83
L. A. P. 1st Rf. Gtd. 4s '50	73	75
L. A. & Pas. El. Ry. 1st Mtg. 1920	88	----
L. A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s '38	91½	92½
L.A.Ry. Corp. 1st R. 5s '47	91½	----
Nation. Co. of Cal. 6s '23	95	----
P. E. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s '42	87¾	----
P. L. & P. 1st Mtg. 5s '57	87	88
P. L. & P. 1st Rfd. 6s '51	88	----
Palmer Union 6s '31	93	----
S. B. M. Bay H. T. Co. 5s '28	101	103½
S. J. L. & P. 5s '50, Ser. B	101	103
S. J. L. & P. G. & E. Co. C	101	101¾
S. J. L. & P. U. & R. 7s '31	104½	----
S. O. of Cal. 10-yr. 7s '31	103½	107
S. C. Ed. Gen. Mtg. 5s '39	88	89½
S. C. Ed. G. & E. 5s '37	88	1103½
S. C. Gas 1st Mtg. 5s '50	100¾	----
S. C. Gas 1st & Ref. 7s '31	104½	107
S. C. Co. Gas 1st Mtg. 5½s	102¾	----
S. Co. Gas Con. 10-yr. 5s	107½	----
Union Oil 5s, 1931	97	----
Union Oil 5s, 1935	101½	102½
Union Trans. 5s '32	89½	----
U. S. Long Dist. 5s	82	----

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Packing Corp.	0	$ 80.00
Globe Grain & Mill. pfd.	97.00	----
Do. com.	70.00	72.00
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	73.00	----
Goodyear Tex. Mills	94.00	----
Hutch. Sugar Co.	19.50	19.00
Hutch. Sugar Co. com.	10.00	----
Sperry Flour pfd.	98.00	----
Do. com.	93.00	95.00
Sun Drug Co. com.	100.00	----
Union Sugar Co.	26.50	----

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
Home Gas com.	$ 60.00	$ 65.00
Los A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	90.00	93.25
San Jos. L. & P. pfd.	92.00	95.00
Do. com	27.00	----
S. F. Gas & Elec. Ry. H. Y. pfd.	20.00	----
So. Cal. Ed. brig. pfd.	100.00	----
Do. com.	106.25	108.37½
So. Counties Gas pfd.	98.50	----
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.		95.00
Yellow Taxi	3.50	4.00

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Delta Farms	$ 26.50	$ 28.00
Central A. Pacific Imp.	1.10	----
Cent. Sanity Co.	80.00	85.00
Home Builders, pfd.	.45	----
Home Builders, com.	.30	----
L. A. Athletic Club	18.00	20.00
L. A. Investment Co.	1.25	----
Laguna L. & W. pfd.	.95	----
Laguna L. & W. com.	.85	----
Occidental Life	140.00	----
Pac. Mutual Life	510.00	----
Title Ins. & Tr. Co.	240.00	----

OIL STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$100.50	$104.00
American Crude Oil	63½	.65
Associated Oil	129.00	134.00
Brookshire Oil	.31	----

Central	1.95	----
Continental Oil	.95	----
Fullerton Oil	3.20	3.40
Gen. Pet. pfd.	99.00	100.00
Do. com.	118.00	118.25
Globe Pet. Co.	33½	.34
Huntington Central	.03	.04
Jade Oil Co.	.00½	.04
Lake View No. 3	1.90	----
Maxall Oil Co.	1.10	1.20
Merchants Pet. Co.	.10	.22
Mexican Pet.	----	1.03
Midway Northern	.70	.81
Mt. Diablo	----	1.00
National Pacific Oil Co.	.03½	.04½
Olinda Land	.20	.27
Palmer Union pfd.	.22	.38
Do. com.	.05	----
Premier Oil Co.	.19½	.22
Republic Petroleum Co.	.19½	.21
Rio Bonde Co.	1.45	----
Richfield United	.04	----
Standard Oil Cal.	125.50	126.50
Union	186	----
Union Oil of Delaware	183.50	89.50
Union Oil Associates	186.50	187.00
United Oil Co.	.03	----
U. S. Royalties	.36

Renewed Buying Gives Impetus to Grain Mart

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Cash markets were on the rise in the greater part of the day. Shorts were covered under renewed aggressiveness. With a lack of pressure, the deferred deliveries of corn, oats and rye advanced to a new high. Besides the fact that the pessimistic opinions were to a new high for the present options. Realizing that the market was overbought, a few bulls sought to get out while the getting was good. The result was that prices were 1¼ to 2¾ cents on corn, ¾ to 1¼ cents on oats and 2¼ to 3¼ cents on rye.

Signing of the protocol for the conference in Europe proved to be the incentive needed to start grain values up rapidly. While there was considerable profit-taking at the top, the best figures of the week were made today. Considered with a week ago, wheat showed an advance of 2¼ to 4¼ cents, corn 2¼ to 3¼ cents, oats 1¼ to 2¾ and rye 2¾ to 4¼ cents. Provisions followed grain in all grades. Lard finished 12½ to 57½ cents and short ribs 30 cents higher for the week.

Export demand for wheat was supported as rather cold, but attracted little attention in the cash and receipts proved shortage in the spring wheat belt. Cash wheat was in active demand, and from mills and the seaboard. Corn advanced liberal dimes. Oats finished 1 to 1½d higher. Shorts were free buyers of October in shipping, while the December and May dictated rises to hedging pressure.

Cash-basis orders were mainly in profusion on the way up in corn and oats. Trade broadened as prices advanced, and offerings were light a great part of the day. Demand for cash corn was active with No. 2 grades selling around 1c over the December and no material increase in arrivals in either corn or oats is expected on account of the car and motive power situation.

Following are the open, high, low and closing quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.07	1.12¾	1.06¾	1.12¾
May	1.11¾	1.17¼	1.11¼	1.17¼
July	1.02¾	1.07¾	1.02¾	1.07¾
December	.63¾	.67¼	.63¾	.67¼
May	.67¼	.70¾	.67¼	.70¾
July	.64¾	.68¼	.64¾	.68¼
December	.47¾	.50¾	.47¾	.50¾
May	.51¾	.54¾	.51¾	.54¾
July	.51¾	.54¾	.51¾	.54¾
December	.1.00	1.04¾	.99¾	1.04¾
May	.1.04¾	1.08¾	1.04¾	1.08¾
July	.1.04¾	1.08¾	1.04¾	1.08¾
October	30.60	32.87½	31.50	32.87½
December	31.50	33.50	31.50	33.50
October				30.50

Cash Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Cash prices: No. 2 red, [illegible]; No. 3 red, 1.23; No. 2 hard winter, [illegible]; No. 3 hard winter, [illegible]; No. 2 mixed corn, [illegible]; No. 3 mixed corn, [illegible]; No. 2 yellow corn, [illegible]; No. 3 yellow corn, [illegible]; No. 2 white corn, [illegible]; No. 3 white corn, [illegible]; No. 2 white oats, [illegible]; No. 3 white oats, [illegible]; No. 2 barley, [illegible]; No. 3 barley, [illegible]; No. 1 flaxseed, [illegible]; No. 2 flaxseed, [illegible]; No. 1 timothy seed, [illegible]; No. 2 timothy seed, [illegible]; No. 1 clover seed, [illegible]; No. 2 clover seed, [illegible]; No. 1 alsike, [illegible]; No. 2 alsike

COTTON NEED OF FAR EAST IS GROWING

Industrial Development Typified; America Both Buyer and Seller

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, Sept. 25.—The statement made by Mr. J. Dabney Day, vice-president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, in an article in Banking Commerce, as to the solution of the problem with Los Angeles as the concentration point for the cotton of the Pacific Southwest of the United States, was reported here with interest. Although it will be some time before they are all solved satisfactorily, the progress which already has been made is illustrated by the fact that the cotton shipments through Los Angeles Harbor increased from approximately 14,000 bales in 1920 to an excess of 100,000 bales in 1921. There is every indication that the shipments for 1922, and for the various years following, will materially exceed those of 1921.

The Far East demand for cotton, as represented by Japan, may be fairly well covered with the following information.

The industrial development of Japan is strikingly typified by its growth in cotton manufacturing lines, which has consequently increased the demand for raw cotton. The total cotton imports of that country in 1917 were valued at $257,779,494. The year 1918 found an increase of one-third, to $325,938,325, and 1920 was $26,785,400 above 1918, or $360,718,726.

Statistics as to cotton mills show that from 1918 to 1919, one year, the number of plants increased from thirty-nine to forty-six. The "rings" increased about one-third, from 2,908,476 in 1918 to 3,189,327 in 1919. The increase of the "mules" was not so great, it being 46,567 in 1919 as compared to 47,749 in 1918. The operating forces were increased from a total of 125,890 people in 1918 to 138,678 in 1919, which tends to show that the efficiency of machinery was more highly developed instead of an increase in labor power. Close to three fourths of the workers are females.

INDIAN COTTON

What proportion of the cotton imported by Japan was supplied by the United States can only be approximated because of lack of comparative data, but it appears that in 1918 we supplied about 45 per cent and our greatest competitor, India, furnished about the same amount.

The United States export figures show that in 1920 we fell below the previous year, but were still 86,840 bales above 1918. The actual amounts were: 1918, 599,456 bales; 1919, 891,040; 1920, 686,296; 1921, 1,097,462. The total value for the three years as given by the United States follows: 1918, $93,501,591; 1919, $149,716,218; 1920, $137,180,684; 1921, $87,765,217.

The higher valuation placed on cotton by the Japanese is undoubtedly explained through the addition of transportation and other charges.

The principal economic factors affecting the consumption of cotton and yarn in Japan are: (1) the proposed increase in the Chinese customs tariff, (2) the extent to which voluntary restrictions of output is continued, (3) the artificial maintenance of high prices and its effect on wage reduction, (4) the high overhead costs resulting from restricted output, (5) general economic conditions in Japan and China, and (6) improvement in the domestic consumption of textiles.

The Chinese customs tariff will likely seriously affect the local Japanese cotton spinning industry and may cause Japanese mills to expand their mills in China in order to maintain their position in that market.

The restrictions on production by general agreement were removed last December, but in spite of this most mills are voluntarily restricting their output by about 15 per cent and running on a part-time schedule. There is a tendency, however, toward increased production, and a gradual return to normal can be looked for.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from periodicals by the Business Department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony.

ADVERTISING—Bankers' views on clients' advertising, by Richard F. Dutton. (Bankers' Magazine, October.)

BANKING—The banker and the surety company, by Jarvis W. Mason (Bankers' Magazine, October.) Banking co-operation in the protection of investors, by Jerome Westerfield (Annalist, October 2.) An examination of opposition to branch banking. (Annalist, October 2.) Recent developments in commercial banking policy in the United States, by W. P. Gephart. (Economic World, September 30.)

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS—Fluctuations in values essential to commerce, by Dr. E. Rabbeart, (Annalist, October 2.)

INTERNATIONAL FINANCE—Meeting in Washington of World War foreign debt commission. (Chronicle, September 30.) Helping Europe, a good business move, by Percy H. Johnston. (Bankers' Magazine, October.) New conditions in the international investment markets. (Economic World, September 30.)

MARKETS—The machinery and equipment markets. The outlook for tires and rubber goods. (Standard Daily Trade Service, October 2.) Market for rubber heels and soles in South Africa. (Commerce Report, October 2.)

PAPER INDUSTRY—Importance of the Canadian pulp and paper industry. (Commerce Report, October 2.)

PETROLEUM—Explorations for petroleum in Burma, (Commerce Report, October 2.)

PRICES—Prices of principal commodities in Japan, 1913-1920. (Monthly Labor Review, September.) Federal Fuel Administration asks cooperation of States in enforcing new coal price and distribution legislation. (Chronicle, September 30.) Wholesale prices, 1890-1920, 1921. (U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Bulletin 304.)

RAILROADS—Railroad construction in Australia, (Commerce Report, October 2.)

SOLDIERS' BONUS—Text of the soldier bonus bill as vetoed by the President. (Chronicle, September 30.)

SHIP SUBSIDIES—Ship subsidy policies of foreign governments, by R. O. Riggs. (Annalist, October 2.) Japanese governmental subsidies to merchant marine and shipbuilding industry. (Economic World, September 30.)

SUGAR—Outlook for the European sugar crop. (Commerce Report, October 2.)

UNEMPLOYMENT—Industrial re-organization—the solution of the unemployment problem. (Monthly Labor Review, September.)

TOBACCO—Production and stocks of tobacco in Cuba. (Commerce Report, October 2.)

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET

Following are the selling prices for dried beans per 100 pounds in carloads f.o.b. California common selling points as quoted yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association: Large whites, 5.50; small whites, 5.45; pinks, 5.55; Mexican reds, 4.85; red kidneys, 7.35; Blackeyes and Blacks, 7.75; cranberry beans, 6.40; lupons, 5.40; blackeye beans, 4.25

Selection Maps Ready in December

The plats, maps and general designs of the subdivision and improvement of the Palos Verdes Estates, indicating the general improvements of streets, boulevards, water and sewer systems, civic and business centers, industrial development, parks, country, golf and other playgrounds, and the improvements in general, their location, character, approximate cost, and the building restrictions, are to be ready for submission to the Convertible note subscribers before Xmas day, in order that they may make their selections and the residential and business property be placed on sale to the public shortly after the first of the coming year.

The force of experts, engineers, platters, draughtsmen is being increased with the utmost rapidity and this work will be driven night and day to completion at the earliest possible moment. All of this work in addition to the entire underwriting costs, is being paid for by the management, not one dollar of the underwriting trust funds having been used to date. The enormous detail work of these surveys for the general improvements of a city twenty-five square miles in area, is not generally appreciated.

Certain other matters are in progress of development which may increase the advantage and potential income of the Non-convertible notes to such an extent that notice is here given of a further advance in their subscription price at an early date to 105¼ to equalize the underwriting.

Until this further advance is made effective, subscriptions to Non-convertible notes will continue to be accepted at the present subscription price of 102½. Subscriptions are payable partly in cash and the balance in thirty-six equal monthly payments with interest at 7% per annum on deferred payments, or may be paid in full in cash as preferred. All subscription payments must be made payable to the trustee, Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles.

After repeated and extended conferences with Mr. Olmsted in charge of the general subdivision work, Mr. Cory chief engineer, Mr. Cheney city planner and other members of the staff, assurance has been given me that the selection maps will be completed and in the hands of the Convertible underwriting note subscribers before the end of December.

Five additional members of the Olmsted organization are now on the way from Boston. No effort will be spared to have the completed selection maps out and in the hands of the Convertible subscribers before Xmas Day. The Convertible subscribers having made their selections, the entire remainder of the residential, business and industrial frontage as shown by the plats, together with all trust funds, mineral resources and all other sources of income, will then be the equitable property of the Non-convertible note subscribers. It is expected to begin the sale of business, residential and industrial frontage to the public, as soon as convertible note selections have been completed.

The substantial evidence of good as shown by the underwriting, which been given this immense construction dertaking by the public of Greater Angeles as well as by heavy subscrip from the rest of the United States, cates that the vision of the future of city which inspired this undertaking widely shared in.

My personal pledge that I would c the entire underwriting expense, which now being further backed up by carry the entire engineering costs and all o costs, that the underwriting funds may held intact until title is taken to estates, is my own appreciation of support that is being given.

I am confident that even the sanguine, have not as yet a full app tion of the destiny of Greater Angeles, and am backing that conf to the utmost limit of every resou

The further pledge that the subscriber to these notes shall h actly the same footing, security an portionate share it the results of thi dertaking, as those who may subsc in the hundred thousands, STA GOOD.

Call at our offices and see the g relief map showing the general pla improvement and development of estates, or phone us and we will send representative to give you any additio information you desire.

You are advised to enter your s scription to the Non-convertible notes the present subscription price of 102 without delay.

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

PHONE 822481

E. G. LEWIS, General Manager

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Col. W. B. Wood
Army and Navy Club

POOR LITTLE ..

Stock Heroine Topples O[ff]



Cindy is in the Cinders Now

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

[illegible] your last peek at Cinderella of the Cinema! She belongs to the solid ivory, age of pictures. And [illegible] out. She is parked in the limbo of forgotten things; she is giving her [illegible] to the Salvation Army, and sold her pet goat. It was our [illegible], how we have suffered from [illegible] on the screen! [illegible] knows who invented Cinderella, but [illegible] that, like Topsy, [illegible] never was [illegible] there must have been [illegible] of Cinderellas before [illegible] one slipper-eyed one.

The trouble [illegible] in Cinderella [illegible] For one thing nowadays knows [illegible] without the help [illegible] mother.

Take that incubator [illegible] kin coach, for [illegible] would now look [illegible] her fairy godmother [illegible] tried to hand [illegible] that.

"Can this be [illegible] hear her cry. Lizzie that can [illegible] your old pump[illegible]

(Continued on

Stage and Screen.
NEWS OF THE STAGE AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

Vol. XLI.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1922.

WHAT TO SEE.

DOOR .. LITTLE .. CINDERELLA!

Stock Heroine Topples Off Pedestal

CINDERELLA'S USED TO BE HUSKY AND BUSY LADIES.

Only ½ in the Cinders Now

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

The trouble is, we don't believe in Cinderella any more.

For one thing, the Cinderellas nowadays know their way around without the help of any fairy godmother.

Take that incident of the pumpkin coach, for instance—Cinderella would now look with contempt at her fairy godmother, if the old lady tried to hand her anything like that.

"Can this bunk, old kid!" you hear her cry. "Why, I got a tin Lizzie that can travel all around your old pumpkin coach. If you

(Continued on Thirtieth Page)

GREAT DRAMA HAS ARRIVED

Hungarian Play Hits Present Mechanical Age

Laid in Future, Characters Are Automata

Sweeping of Human Race From Earth Climax

BY GILBERT SELDES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The first two days of this week produced the first two shows of the week. And if the virtues of the Chauve-Souris were not sufficiently well-known by this time I would set that production at the head. However, I will temporarily say only this: that the third bill impressed me and I think everyone else, as better even than the first, certainly better than the second; and this makes it one of the high spots of intelligent entertainment now current. Possibly the hightest.

I leave details for later because there began to be played Monday night last a seriously good play which deserves all attention. It is called "R. U. R." and is from the Bohemian of Karel Capek, himself the director of one of the chief theaters in Prague.

I was personally interested in this play (not, I regret to say, financially) because when an account of it appeared in the foreign correspondence of "The Dial" I hastily procured the script and tried to get a commercial manager to let me "adapt" it for him.

The simple truth is that it needed no adaptation; it needed only a production, and this the commercial manager couldn't see at all. I, therefore, handed the script to Lee Simonson of the Theater Guild and a few days later they were beginning plans for the production.

Seeing the piece with an intimate knowledge of the play I was surprised to note that everything which seemed undramatic in reading turned out to be almost thrilling, whereas everything which had seemed thrilling turned out to be almost magnificent.

"R. U. R." is not an English

(Continued on 32nd Page)

NEW OPERA PROMISES TO ALLURE WITH FANTASY

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"Aphrodine," an exquisite original operatic fantasy, will receive its premiere at Philharmonic Auditorium Christmas night in Los Angeles. It will play here about two weeks and go directly to the Century Theater of New York, and afterward to London, Eng.

The most important engagement covering the production is that of Vral Marceau Hawthorne for the role of Aphrodine, a young and beautiful prima donna who has not yet been heard in America, but who has created a furore in both France and Italy, where she has been repeatedly acclaimed the greatest of Toscas. She also created the title role in Mascagni's "Isobel." Puccini has stated that in both singing and acting she is one of the three greatest divas the world has ever known.

Miss Hawthorne was born in America, but received her education in France and Italy. She is a very beautiful slight wisp of a girl with great soft brown eyes and long deep gold hair, lovely white teeth beneath lips that are always smiling. She is delighted with the role of Fphrodine and says it will be the very first she has sung in English.

The opera was composed and written by E. Magnus Ingleton, now a resident of Los Angeles for six years past. Mrs. Ingleton was formerly an English actress of considerable prominence, and a writer of many articles, short stories and plays. She has also already produced an opera in New York, "The Willow Pattern Plate," which proved a glittering success.

Mrs. Ingleton intends making this a great Los Angeles production. An "Aphrodine" corporation has been formed with a capital of $250,000, all of which is assured from Los Angeles capitalists, including a well-known banker, the heir to a British earldom and numerous others who all wish to remain incognito for the present.

There are six full scenes, 225 gorgeous costumes, over 100 people on the stage, with a chorus of seventy-five voices and an orchestra of over fifty instruments—and, excepting only the leading roles, for which persons of national reputation will be secured, all will be engaged in Los Angeles.

Signor Uirico Marcelli, the gifted young composer, painter and master of direction, will have charge of the music and is now working with the composer upon the orchestration. Signor Marcelli has a wide experience of grand opera and also of the lighter works of the Gilbert and Sullivan order —both of which are combined in this charming fantasy.

"Aphrodine" will be produced under the direction of Walter Hast, whose long years of connection with the Schuberts is well-known. George Ingleton, husband of the composer, will be the stage director, ably assisted by George Cowl, an English actor, and Alexander Bevani, who was the stage director of "Carmen" at the Hollywood Bowl, and formerly had his own opera companies in Europe and America.

The Philharmonic Auditorium has been engaged from December 18 that dress rehearsals may be adequately staged.

"Aphrodine" is a delightful fairy

(Continued on 30th Page)

OPEN LITERARY THEATER HERE

Frayne Williams Will Have Charge of Project

Aim to Present Plays of Dramatic Merit

First Program Announced for Next Month

A theater that should go a long ways toward spreading Los Angeles' fame as a dramatic and artistic center is about to make its bow to the world. The new dramatic enterprise is the Literary Theater of Los Angeles, directed by Mr. Frayne Williams, and sponsored by the University of California extension division. The theater will hold its performances in the Ebell clubhouse auditorium, 1719 South Figueroa street, and will present four productions during the season, each production to be repeated once in the city and a number of times in outlying towns.

The aim of the Literary Theater is the presentation of plays of distinct literary and dramatic merit. In accordance with this purpose, a most interesting program of the year's work has been issued.

Beginning with two plays by the great French dramatist, Moliere, Saturday evening, November 25, and Monday, November 27, a fitting honor is accorded the man whose works are still well circulated by our public library, though he lived and wrote 300 years ago. "Mascarille" (Les Precieuses Ridicules) and "The Forced Marriage" (Le Marriage Force,) which will be produced on this occasion, are not plays to be seen in the average commercial theater. The evening is to be still further enriched by the production of Maeterlinck's "The Death of Tintagiles."

The players are drawn from artists, students, and professional people who hold the interests of the literary drama at heart and who desire to cultivate what has been called the repertory spirit in acting. Under Mr. Williams's inspiration, most of these players have been at work for more than a year to acquire an understanding of the history and background of the plays to be produced and have striven for a close adherence to, and understanding of, the author's text. Good ensemble work and careful psychological treatment are regarded as of prime importance by the director of this interesting group of nonprofessional players.

CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCE

The season's program also includes the presentation of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," by Beaumont and Fletcher, a musical comedy of Shakespeare's time, which was presented with brilliant success last spring in Southern California. In San Diego the Spreckels Theater was filled to capacity on two occasions by an enthusiastic public. This was regarded as a great triumph in university circles.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Drumming up bugaboos has never been a hobby of mine, but once in a while mere tendencies in life or in art give signs of growing into something more portentous and justify a note of warning. Such a note, it seems to me, is somewhat demanded just now by the signs of a "foreign influence" in pictures which heretofore have been primarily American in their impulse and in their methods.

Viewed from most angles, inspirations that have come from Europe can hardly be regarded as anything but beneficial. Certainly we owe a lot to such films as "Passión," "Deception" and "The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari." They have stimulated all picture makers to greater accomplishments. They have brought the costume play into vogue, have created a desire for stronger stories and have exerted an energizing effect on acting in the better features.

This is all very good—very splendid, in fact. We want as much of this sort of thing as possible. But we want to have it utilized for the good of American pictures.

What we do not want is idolatry for the foreign artist, the director and the actor. What we do not want is an influx of foreign tal-

(Continued from 29th Page)

demonstrating that the movie multitude can still delight in the good things of old when well presented. "A little of Peter Pan, with a touch of Don Quixote and a dash of the 'Beggar's Opera,'" was the comment of those who felt the contagion of the piece with old English Morris dances, quaint costumes and joyous comedy. A special afternoon performance of the "Knight of the Burning Pestle" for children will probably be arranged about Christmas time.

During February three Irish comedies will be presented, "The Shadow of the Glen," by J. M. Synge; "The Jackdaw" and "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory. In these productions Mr. Williams will assume the same roles that he played in London, where, as founder of the Literary Theater of Hampstead, he enjoyed the cooperation of Granville Barker, Cyril Monde, St. John Ervine and many other prominent people.

The season will close with a production of "The Cherry Orchard," generally considered the masterpiece of Anton Chekov, the great Russian dramatist.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

ORPHEUM— VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Broadway Between Sixth and Seventh
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE, OCTOBER 16

2:10	ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA	8:10
2:20	AESOP'S FABLES	8:20
2:27	TOPICS OF THE DAY	8:27
2:32	THE NAGYFYS	8:32
2:42	HECTOR	8:42
2:58	FANCHON & MARCO And their protegee, including Mlle. Vanessi, Frances Williams and "Reube" Wolf	8:58
3:23	EDDIE SWARTZ & JULIA CLIFFORD	9:23
3:38	WILLIAM SULLY & GENEVIEVE HOUGHTON "CALF LOVE"	9:38
3:55	BETH BERI Assisted by Paul O'Neill and Talbot Keaney	9:55
4:13	RAE SAMUELS The Blue Streak of Vaudeville	10:13
4:38	LEON & CO.	10:38

WEEK OF OCT. 23: THIRD OF A CENTURY ANNIVERSARY SEATS MONDAY

WANTED: Names and Addresses of Acts Who Played the Orpheum Third of a Century Ago

Mat. Daily, 15c to 50c; Nights, 25c to $1.50; Ex. Sat., Sun. and Holidays. Phones: 10477—Main 977.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

The Blue Ribbon Play of the Season

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK

Just as presented at the Playhouse, N.Y. City, for Over 500 Performances.

With Robert Armstrong, Peggy Allenby and a Splendid Cast of Players

Produced by William A. Brady

Prices nights, 50c to $2.00; regular matinee Saturday, 50c to $1.50; popular Wednesday matinee, best seats, $1.00

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY 2:15
Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Eves., 25c to $1.00

ELEVENTH WEEK!

THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS

"The Rear Car"

Filled With Laughs, Thrills, Mystery

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO
(Morosco Holding Co., Inc.)
PRESENTS

33rd WEEK!
OF
"Abie's Irish Rose"

A REAL RECORD—A REAL SHOW

Matinees, 10c to 50c. Nights, 10c to $1.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

Third Church of Christ, Scientist, announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C.S., of London, England, member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Monday, October 16th, at 8 p.m., in Third Church, 734 South Hope Street.

The public is cordially invited.

PANTAGES— —CONTINUOUS— 1:00 to 11:00 p.m. VAUDEVILLE
ENTIRE NEW SHOW MONDAY
APPEARING IN PERSON—MYSTERIOUS
MR. RAFFLES
WITH SIX ACTS OF UNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE AND
MABEL BALIN in "MARRIED PEOPLE"

WEEK'S FILMS ARE ROMANTIC

Attractions on local screens for the week beginning today will present a predominatingly picturesque atmosphere, with the costume drama meeting with the greatest popularity. Chief of these, perhaps will be in "Robin Hood" with Douglas Fairbanks, which will open the new Grauman Hollywood Theater Wednesday evening. "Under Two Flags," at the Kinema; "Nero" at Loew's, and "When Knighthood was in Flower" at the Rialto are the others.

A touch of the mysterious will also make itself felt with the showing at the California of John Barrymore's "Sherlock Holmes," a picture that created much comment, both favorable and adverse, in the East. Three other new films will be on view, "The Old Homestead," at Grauman's "Timothy's Quest," at Miller's, and "The Long Chance" at the Superba. Every other attraction offered will either be a holdover or a reshowing.

"Burning Sands" Reshown

Soft night on the desert, the gay life of Cairo, dark skins and white, love and intrigue, mingle in "Burning Sands," George Melford's production of the Great Desert, which will be shown at the Garrick this week.

The story is of two women, a French dancer and a proud society beauty, throwing conventions to the winds, and fighting for a man's love in the hot wastes of the Sahara.

George Melford selected for his cast in "Burning Sand" such notables as Milton Sills, Wanda Hawley, Robert Cain, Jacqueline Logan and a splendid supporting cast.

Days of Sir Arthur Again

"When Knighthood Was in Flower," Grauman's Rialto tomorrow.

Looking at "Knighthood" from the viewpoint of picture values one is struck by its great variety of appeal. It is a picture for both the masses and the so-called classes. Its beauty of surroundings, the good taste that characterises it throughout, the cross-section of history it presents and the ways in which everything has been done, may safely be calculated to please the most critical among the "highbrows" though one is not sure that the "highbrows" are so very different in their fundamental emotions.

The cast is hand-picked and is in every way unusual. There is not a false note in the acting.

Favorite Book on Screen

It is said that every American who can read has read one or more of Kate Douglas Wiggin's books. They are an imperishable part of our literature and when one of them is presented as a motion picture, it is an event of significance. "Timothy's Quest," the author's own favorite story, comes to Miller's today for an indefinite engagement.

The story was filmed in the exact locality where the scenes of the book were laid with the co-operation of the author, with the result that the film fairly breathes the spirit of the book.

Spiritualistic Theme at Hip

Is death an impassable barrier, or is it just a veil, so that they who have passed before may stretch out gentle hands to help the living. This subject is the theme of the photodrama, "Whispering Shadows," featuring Lucy Cotton, which opens at the Hippodrome today for a week's run.

The vaudeville program will be headed by the Milano Four, a mixed quartet of vocalists, and instrumentalists who present a musical novelty. Electrics offers an interesting spectacle of mirth and science, using electricity to light candles from her finger tips. Cully and Clare will appear in their latest vaudeville vehicle "Just a Bit Difftrent." Smile Daly in a cycle of song and dance. Artie Jackson and Rita Arnold in "Nonsense De Luxe," "A Flip, and a Flapper." The Mack brothers, news, pictures and comedy photoplays complete the bill.

Priscilla at Kinema

Following the footsteps of all good novels, Ouida's masterpiece, "Under Two Flags," which stimulated the imagination of those of the past generation, opened yesterday at the Kinema Theater. Priscilla Dean created the vital, pulsating cigarette for the screen.

With the added possibilities obtainable on the screen with the details which go to make up the fascinating story brought out in artistic and colorful settings, there is little doubt but that the screen version will far surpass that of the stage.

Miles of inundating sand dunes, palms listlessly waving over the blazing Algerian desert, throw into relief the actions of Ben Ali and his scheming band of followers. Dilapidated barracks, curious little wine shops and narrow, crooked streets of old Algiers form the background for a roistering, rollicking regiment of French colonials. And flitting between these two is "Cigarette," sometimes as the vivacious pet of the French regiment, in semimilitary garb, and then again the alluring Arabian beauty in the exotic costumes of those people. Supporting Miss Dean are Ethel Grey Terry, James Kirkwood, John Davidson, Stuart Holmes, Robert Mack. The Sherwoods and their jazzy band are prominent features of the program, and Theodore Henkel has adapted a special musical score for this story of faraway.

Post Play on Film

It is very seldom that a stage success of the very first water is withdrawn from the theater without even a stay in stock in order to be filmed.

Guy Bates Post's appearance as the star in the screen version of "The Masquerader," the Richard Walton Tully production, which comes to Tally's Broadway next week, is a notable event, for this reason, in addition to its marking the film debuts of both the star and the producer. Although "The Masquerader" was first produced on the speaking stage six years ago and Frost has given over 2000 performances of the leading dual roles, its popularity still continues. The motion-picture public everywhere has been responding eagerly to the opportunity of seeing on the screen the combination of star and play.

"Mollie" at Alhambra

"The Fast Mail," that thrilling picturisation of Lincoln J. Carter's famous melodrama, with Charles Jones, the spectacular William Fox star, in the hero role, is now entering its fourth and final week at the Alhambra.

Jones and "The Fast Mail" make who have passed before may a combination that easily accounts for the remarkable run of this picture, for Mr. Jones is particularly a man of action, and the picture is certainly crammed with that very thing. Eileen Percy supports Jones and William Fox has infested the production with wonderful sets that help to bring out all the thrills and realism to the play.

"Old Homestead" to Show

"The Old Homestead," which has its world premier at Grauman's Million-Dollar Theater tomorrow, has been magnificently produced by Paramount, with Theodore Roberts, T. Roy Barnes, George Fawcett, Harrison Ford and Fritzie Ridgway as the featured players.

The picture has lost none of its old-time attractiveness and the direction by James Cruze leaves nothing to be desired, while Parley Poore Sheehan and Frank Woods adapted the play and the continuity was worked out by Julien Josephson.

Sid Grauman will present an atmospheric prologue, "Down On the Old Homestead," which will be one of the most unique ever staged.

Kyne Story at Superba

Peter B. Kyne's greatest story, "The Long Chance," made into a Universal attraction, with an all-star cast, featuring Henry B. Walthall, Marjorie Daw, Ralph Graves, Jack Curtis, Grace Marvin and Leonard Clapham, will be the attraction at the Superba during the coming week. "The Long Chance" is a thrilling tale of a gambler who swears to protect the daughter of his boyhood sweetheart. The picture was directed by Jack Conway. Added attractions on the new Superba bill will be a Century comedy and International News, depicting current events on the screen.

"Nero" on Loew Screen

While Will H. Hays has been consulting the savants as to the best means of increasing the artistic and educational value of the "movies," William Fox has quietly achieved the most notable historic creation of the screen in "Nero," which is booked for the Loew's State Theater, beginning today.

Nero was the last of the imperial family founded by the great Emperor Augustus, who was himself a nephew of the author-soldier, Julius Caesar. Succeeding to the imperial throne at the age of 16, inside of fifteen years he all but ruined the empire and committed suicide to escape from his own soldiers. The most notorious of his escapades was burning Rome in order that he might have a theme for a poem in the style of Virgil's "Aeneid." To escape the consequences of his mad freak, he accused the Christians of setting fire to the city. Since the martyrs would not defend themselves against his gladiators, Nero gave them to the wild beasts in the arena. The spectacle of a devoted slave saving his fair mistress by strangling the lion which is about to devour her is one of the realistic thrills in the picture.

De Luxe Shows Gloria

The De Luxe Theater will offer today, tomorrow and Tuesday Gloria Swanson's most magnificent achievement, "Her Gilded Cage," a Sam Wood production, staged with even greater lavishness than "Beyond the Rocks," "The Great Moment" and "Her Husband's Trademark."

It is a story of a dancer who fought temptation and conquered it. It reveals Miss Swanson in dramatic situations and some striking gowns. It is the most elaborate of all her productions, containing many spectacular cabaret and dance hall scenes, staged with surprising grandeur. Others in the cast include Harrison Ford, David Powell and Walter Hiers.

"Cops" Runs Merrily On

Buster Keaton's latest excursion into the realms of humor, "Cops," enters its second week at the Symphony today.

"Cops" contains a number of gags that are new and funny, and it is good for a lot of laughs. The length of time that this film may run is limited, say directors of the theater, so there is little likelihood of Buster breaking Harold Lloyd's record at this time of the year.

"Skin Deep" Draws

The second week of "Skin Deep" chalked up a bigger attendance than the first week, and has entered upon its third week, with no sign of audiences decreasing.

Thomas H. Ince, producer of "Skin Deep," has been besieged with a flood of letters from exhibitors asking him to continue along the line of productions which he has initiated with his latest.

The Mission is surrounding the picture by one of its most excel-

Thev'll Dazzle With the Mummer's Art



BESSIE EYTON in "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE," MOROSCO.

BUSTER KEATON in "COPS," SYMPHONY

JOHN BARRYMORE in "SHERLOCK HOLMES," CALIFORNIA.

CLIFF THOMPSON in "THE REAR CAR," MAJESTIC.

NILES WELCH, HILLSTREET

In the Play Procession

lent hills. Constance Reese, soprano soloist, is one of the features of the bill.

Mystery at California

Sherlock Holmes is the best-known character in fiction; his name and fame have been carried over the civilized world until to pronounce the name conjures up a vision of a master detective of almost superhuman intelligence. It was inevitable that some day Sherlock Holmes would appear as the hero of a screen story. That day has come, for today will usher in the western premiere of "Sherlock Holmes" at the California Theater.

The selection of John Barrymore to act Sherlock Holmes in the Goldwyn picture was a managerial inspiration. He is Sherlock Holmes in the picture just as he was Richard in the Shakespeare play, just as he was Gianetto in "The Jest" and just as he was both Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in the screen version of Stevenson's masterpiece, in which young Barrymore demonstrated that he is a consummate screen actor, rivaling in shadowland his acting triumphs on the speaking stage.

"Sherlock Holmes" has all the ingredients of thrills, suspense, mystery and high actioned drama which have made the stories stand at the head of that class of fiction. The picture was made in Switzerland, England and America. Reginald Denny, Carol Dempster, Hedda Hopper, Gustave Seyffertitiz and Louis Wolheim are a few of the supporting stars.

Elinor's orchestra will feature the eighth of the old-time melody selections called "How Many Do You Recall?"

"Rejuvenation" Stays

The two films, "Rejuvenation Through Gland Transplanting" and "How Human Life Begins," are entering their second week at Cune's Broadway, beginning today.

The pictures reveal much that has not been common knowledge until recently, and are said to be authentic in every respect. "Billy" Stittsworth said to be the first goat-gland baby, and his father, appear in person before the segregated audiences.

Raffles Heads Bill

Raffles will mystify and amuse at Pantages next week with an act described as a combination of Houdini, Rorini and Rubini. Handcuffs, coffins, a burglar-proof safe and other means of restraint will be employed in an effort to find something that Raffles cannot break out of.

The Four Roses, acrobatic dancing girls who recently were featured at the New York Hippodrome, are also on the list. Robyn Adair and her serenaders offer a program of selected songs interwoven with syncopated instrumental selections. Morgan Davis and Lulu McCoy's "boobology" has undergone many changes in detail, but its laughable picture of country courtship is too rich for any Alteration. Muriel Hudson and Dave Jones offer "On the Bridal Path." Dorothy Lewis, a charming soubrette, gives a dainty feminine touch to the bill.

On the screen will be shown Hugo Ballin's latest production, "Married People," with the beautiful and talented Mabel Ballin in the leading feminine role, and Percy Marmont playing opposite "Married People" is a story of a childless marriage.

Story of Tudor Times

"When Knighthood Was in Flower," adapted from the Charles Major novel, will begin its local showing tomorrow night at Grauman's Rialto Theater. A special preview of the picture will be given. A large number of players are included in the cast, and the settings are said to reflect the period of Tudors in which the story is laid. Music and other program features to suit have been arranged for the occasion.

SHE COULD RIDE

Thas's How Helene Chadwick Broke Into the Pillums

They wanted a girl who could ride horseback. That was several years ago, and you'd never suspect, to look at her screen portrayals today, that Helene Chadwick began her career as a western heroine.

But, back East, a director wanted an equestrienne to play a leading role, and Helene, thanks to her upstate New York girlhood, could do it. She had beauty and talent. So westward she came with the motion-picture exodus But she did not keep on playing in westerns.

She became, for the most part, the silken heroine, popular always, tastefully groomed and manicured, exquisitely coiffed, beautifully dressed. But this, to lapse into the verancular, is "her stuff." Before coming to the screen, she had posed for countless art pictures, posters and cover illustrations. People who lisp in slogans had called her the "most photographed girl in America."

She can do the other things, too. She possesses the great gift of versatility, and she proves it in "The Sin Flood," in which she plays Poppy, the tough little chorus girl. There was taste, though not the sort usually meant by the word, in the selection of the array of cheap silks, flashy jewelry and conspicuous hose which she selected for Poppy. Still another fact of her art is seen in the cheap clothes which she wears as the well-meaning wife of the shipping clerk in "Brothers Under the Skin."

Her good taste in her personal wardrobe is proverbial among motion-picture people. Her social appearances are watched no less closely than her cinematic ones for hints of the mode.

Miss Chadwick comes honestly by her inclination toward the business of entertainment. Her mother was a singer on the stage when she married Helene's father, a business man. Helene has never been on the stage, though she spent all her life in New York until she came to California in 1915. Her dramatic inheritance was destined to find its expression in motion-pictures. Withal, she loves music, and is an enthusiastic student of the piano. Though not of the athletic girl type, she is fond of motoring and swimming.

"APHRODINE" IS PROMISING WORK

(Continued from 29th Page)

play, reminiscent of Hans Andersen and W. S. Gilbert, and some most amazing scenic effects have been devised, including a flying chorus. One very novel effect brings the entire audience under the spell of and into the action of the opera. At times the music reaches the exquisite grandeur of grand opera while at others it is replete with the lightness and gaiety of comic opera. It preaches the doctrine of Love in a highly novel manner, with all its sacrifices and its rich rewards.

NEW PRODUCER READY

A new motion-picture company recently formed in Los Angeles, known as the Burr Nickle Productions, has finished its first feature, "Sunken Rocks," from the story by E. Temple Thurston, and will release the film November 1. Alma Taylor and an unusual supporting cast are featured in the picture.

In announcing the policy of the company, Mr. Nickle states all pictures produced will be from stories by famous authors. It is planned to issue the films at the rate of one a month, twelve productions now being on the schedule.

CINDERELLA IS 'PASSE HEROINE

(Continued from 29th Page)

fairy godmothers want to keep your jobs, you've got to keep up-to-date, that's all! . . . .

"Glass slippers? Oh, lady, lady, have a heart! Ever heard of the tango? . . . . You say you can carry a message to my love on the wings of the morning! Say, you poor little jitney, the wireless has your old wings of the morning beaten at the post. Wake up, dearie, you're talking the dead languages!"

The modern Cinderella doesn't need any prince, either. Cinderella now votes, and the prince comes around to ask her to swing her influence for him. She may permit him to marry her if he will promise to be a good little boy, but she thinks princes are awfully out of date, and much prefers a soap king. She would have the child-labor law on her cruel relatives, too.

But oh, how the scenario editor has clung to Cinderella! She is so convenient. He just can't let her go. Oh, how he has disguised her to keep her alive! Sometimes she is a beautiful shop girl who never seems to have any work to do; sometimes she is a delicatessen keeper; lately I notice that they're making her more and more often a country girl; but even then they have to make her father a German or something. Even the Country Cinderella nowadays has her automobile and her manicure set!

But it's just no use. Cinderella is doomed.

You remember the Cinderella plays of yesteryear? How lovely she always was! Why, all the Cinderellas must have had fairy godmothers and all the fairy godmothers must have been beauty specialists! For Cinderella's fingernails were always beautifully manicured and her hair marcelled! No matter what befell her, nothing ever happened to her looks!

A PLUPERFECT CINDERELLA

I saw Viola Dana as a mountain maid once. She was terribly downtrodden by her family and all her things-in-law. But though she lived in the wilds, and there were no dressmakers or boot shops within miles, there must have been a beauty parlor lurking around somewhere, and maybe an up-to-date dentist out there for his health, because her hair and her teth and her finger-nails were just perfect.

And then there was Mae Murray in a sweet one, the name of which I forget. Anyrow, her parents were awfully cruel to her, but she certainly did know a good corsetiere!

"And do you remember how cute Cinderella used to be while she scrubbed?" said Louise Fazenda the other day. "How she used to do tricks with the mop and all; and those we sometimes thought that if she got any cuter we'd have to kill her?"

The only Cinderella I can remember being able to endure since I was 10 was that refreshing one in "Come Out of the Kitchen."

A SWEET YOUNG THING

Yet some ways we hate to see Cinderella go. She was a wonderful girl, after all. She had such a sweet disposition. If anybody hit her, she never hit back.

And she was such a good, hard-working girl. That is, she never seemed to keep at it long, because the villain always seemed to come in or something. But we had the subtitles for it.

In fact the most wonderful thing about Cinderella was her indestructibility. She could be beaten black and blue in the morning by her cruel stepmother, and in the afternoon be as fresh as paint and all ready to chase the family dog into the next county.

She could do a big washing in the morning, work in the fields doing a man's work all the afternoon, and then in the evening bob up fresh as a daisy to play tag with the kitten until all hours.

Oh, kittens to that Cinderella were just like a cocktail to the tired business man. Even after she had retired to her rag pallet in the garret, she still had strength to feed and frolic with her pet rat. That is, until the cruel ones took it away from her and killed it, as they always did sooner or later.

Some ways she was kind of a pest to her family, too. Take that pet fad, for instance. She nearly always owned one, be it a billy goat or pig or duck or any other weird animal that engaged her affections, and the best was never ans too good for it; it had to come right into the house and go to bed with the family.

PICKFORDIAN TRICKS

And wasn't she the mischievous little elf! Remember how she used the scrub brushes for skates and how she loved to trip up the fat, old housewife? No matter how hard she worked, she never seemed too tired for a bit of innocent merry-making like tripping the good old deacon up on the soap suds, or playfully soaking her maiden aunt in the eye with a dish rag; and she was a regular little devil when it came to making the mean old man that held the mortgage skid on the ice in the front yard!

Now all the rubber stamp Cinderellas are going out of business. Mae Murray, who committed more Cinderella than almost any girl on the screen, now spells it Sinderella—she is always a naughty little dancer trying to get along.

Mary Pickford is going to be Dorothy of Haddon Hall without a single cinder on her. Mary Miles Minter's last cruel parent was a Pennsylvania Dutchman. Bebe Daniels did just one Cinderella and quit, and Colleen Moore found that her college Cinderella hadn't much wallop.

"Cinderella?" exclaimed Barbara Le Marr. "Do I hear aright? Why, Cinderella was a parasite. She sat around waiting for something to happen instead of making things happen! She is the patron saint of all little girls who want something for nothing. Thumbs down for Cinderella!"

"I think bobbed hair had something to do with the death of Cinderella," said Viola Dana. "I couldn't get away from her until I bobbed mine. Then they let me play 'The Off-shore Pirate.' Can you imagine Cinderella with bobbed hair?"

ADE WRITES ANOTHER

A large and notable cast has been selected for Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount picture, "Back Home and Broke," George Ade's second original story for the screen, which has been put into production at the Paramount Long Island studio. Lila Lee will be leading woman and Florence Dixon, who just completed a role in "Anna Ascends," Alice Brady's picture, will be the other girl.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

HILLSTREET THEATER—8th and Hill

HILLSTREET THEATRE

Phone Fire 4440 JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT Eighth and Hill

12:45 NOON—CONTINUOUS—11:30 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE and PHOTOPLAYS

P.M.	WEEK COMMENCING OCTOBER 16	P.M.	P.M.
12:50	George Walsh in Organ Recital		
1:00	Hillstreet International News	5:30	
1:10	"The Radio Hound"—Comedy	5:40	
1:35	Exclusive Photoplay Showing EUGENE O'BRIEN In "Channing of the Northwest"	4:30	8:00 10:30
2:35	"In the Days of Buffalo Bill" Chapter 3—"In the Enemies' Hands"	6:00	
2:55	Allen Hall and Tiny Symphony	6:25	
3:00	JACK & JESSIE GIBSON	6:30	9:00
3:09	JESSIE REED	6:39	9:09
3:21	Return to the Stage of NILES WELCH Supported by Virginia Ainsworth and Jack Weatherby in "TRAPPED"	6:51	9:21
3:39	GRACE FISHER The Dresden China Prima Donna Assisted by Paul Reese	7:09	9:39
3:54	ERNEST HIATT	7:21	9:51
4:08	ANATOL FRIEDLAND In a De Luxe Revue of Mirth Melody and Dance With Neil Mack, Lucille Fields, Viola Weiler, Lillian Akers, Vera Velmar, Edna Hyatt, Louise Carroll, Florence Akers	7:36	10:06

Theater Temperature, 70 Degrees—Every Hour—Every Day

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Nights and Sat. Mats. Incl. Tax... 40c & 55c | Children Any Seat Any Time..... 15c

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Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor

Friday Aft., October 20, at 3:00 o'Clock
Saturday Eve., October 21, at 8:30 o'Clock

Soloist—MARGARET MATZENAUER—Contralto

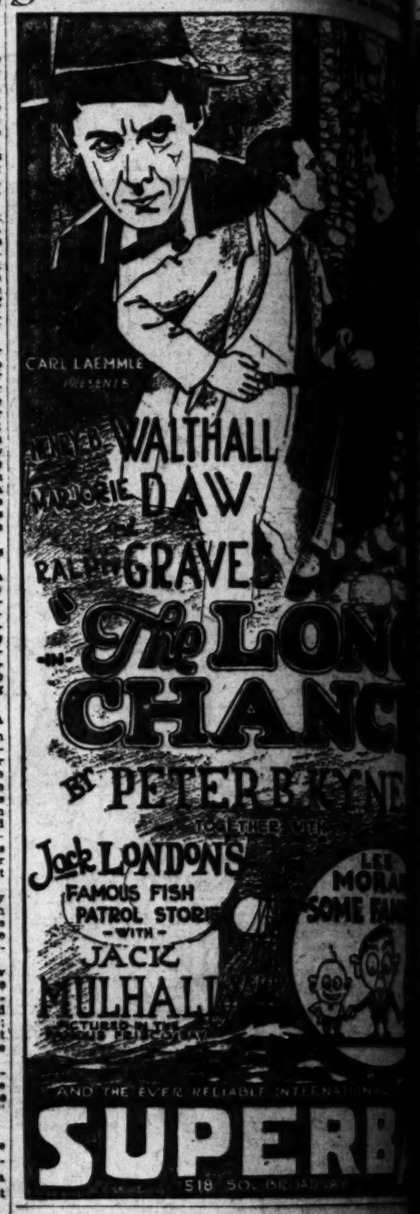
PROGRAM

Beethoven ..... Symphony No. 1 in C major
Verdi ..... Aria "O Don Fatale," from "Don Carlos"
Strauss ..... Symphonic Tone Poem, from "Don Juan"
Wagner ..... Aria "Gerechter Gott," from "Rienzi"
Weber ..... Der Freischutz

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Theaters, Amusements, C...

SUPERBA—



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A merry Girl-and-music Frolic

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Personal direction of Joseph K. Gorham

Dancing 7:00 till Closing

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Make reservations now for Opening Night Dinner-Dance Thursday Contest Night

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EGAN THEATER—

17TH WEEK OF THE SURE-FIRE The Talk of Los Angeles

MAUDE FULTON

IN

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Eves. Ex. Sun. 50c to $1.50. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 50c to $1

HIPPODROME Vaudeville Main St. at 4th

A Spiritualistic Romance "Whispering Shadows" With LUCY COTTON

Continuous Daily, 1 to 11 P.M.

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With 16 Other Features and Specialties

Arguments Thursday 2:30

CINDERELLA ROOF— Sixth at Olive

BASEBALL— LOS ANGELES vs. VERNON TWO GAMES TODAY. FIRST GAME CALLED

ONE NEW PLAY GRACES STAGE

...with each succeeding week the ...ames on the local stages continue to rise on the same old attractions. There will be put one ...ction tomorrow night, and ...ill be at the Mason Opera-... where the Brady success, ...Miss Who Came Back," starts ...ek's run. "The Humming ...Bird" continues at Egan's; "The ...Car" seems to have but ...ed its run at the Majestic, ...Abie's Irish Rose" is still ...ing them in at the Morosco. ...is more diversity in the way ...ew attractions is offered ...ile patrons. The Orpheum's ...show will be headed by Rae ...always popular here. At ...Hillstreet Niles Welch will ...his first stage appearance in ...in a sketch of the North-... Mounted. Pantages will ...a show headed by Dorothy ...

...ay at Orpheum

...here is only one Rae Samuels, ...the mere announcement that ...is to head the Orpheum bill ...ning tomorrow causes paeans ...ise to arise. Rae is the blue ...of vaudeville; the embodi... of personality, the girl with ...pep, the singr of original dit... that are all her own. For sev... years since the Orpheum first ...her out of a cabaret and made ...worth visible, she has been ...ar of the first magnitude, and ...all too infrequent visits have ...a succession of personal tri... With her is Miss Bertha ...er. Another big star on the ...ing bill is our own dancer, ...Bert, a local girl who took ...and her stepping East and ...that land to talking. Like ...another Angeleno girl who ...ame likewise, she showed the ...East what real dancing ...Her beauty of face and ...are not the least among her ...ns, and the setting of the act ...these phases full play. In a ...red spot on the bill also are ...Silly, of the original ...family, and Genevieve ...ton, in a delicious bit of ...life, "Calf Love." It is a ...of youthful affections, and ...of merriment. Leon is the ...t of European conjurers, ...brings the mystic doings of ...orient. The Nagyfys toy with ...as if it were harmless, and do ...Hector is a dog with a ...brain. Swartz and Clifford ...over, and Fanchon and ...with their revue, including ...Vansant, Frances Williams, ...Wolf and "Frisco Nick," ...delight all comers. ...of the Day and Aesop's ...of course, will complete ...

...Still Strong

...Cliff Thompson, elevated ...during the past week, ...leading masculine role, and ...Metcalf making his debut ...play, "The Rear Car" be... eleventh week at the Ma... theater with today's mati... Metcalf is well known to Los ...playgoers, having pre... appeared at the Majestic ...her local theaters. ...bit of news well received ...the Majestic players was that ...Leah on "The Champion," ...as the next attraction ...theater, would be tempo... continued. Public de... "The Rear Car" is so-

GRAUMA... MILL... DOLL... THEA...

TODAY LAST TIMES "PINK GODS" WITH BEBE DANIELS "PECK'S GOOD BOY," with Dinky Dean and Chuck Riss



great that it was considered wasted energy to prepare its successor until at least some sign of waning interest was in evidence.

"Twisted Lodgings" at Dalton's

The Birds of Paradise revue will offer "Twisted Lodgings" starting this afternoon. The new sketch presents the members of the company with an unlimited field to work in and should prove one of the hits of the season at the Broadway house. A number of novelties are promised.

The picture attraction of the week will be "Blazing Arrows," featuring Lester Cuneo, a film said to be full of thrills and action.

"Humming Bird" Continues

Maude Fulton continues at the Egan Theater in "The Humming Bird," which is about to enter its seventeenth week.

"The Humming Bird" entertains while holding the audience in close dramatic attention. A girl from the Apache life of Paris moves as the central figure in the absorbing story. An Apache dance skillfully performed in which Miss Fulton has the support of Arnold Tamon, is introduced with admirable effect. In the supporting company provided by Oliver Morosco and Frank Egan will be found Robert Ober, Wilfred Lucas, Grace Travers, Henry Hall, Florence Oberle, William T. Rogers, Arnold Tamon, Mia Marvin and Curtyne Englar.

Brady Play At Mason

"The Man Who Came Back" will come to the Mason Operahouse, for one week beginning tomorrow.

Geographically calculated, about 20,000 miles are riotlessly covered by the young man in progressive debauchery, and then, suddenly, the hero of "The Man Who Came Back" is redeemed under glory as quickly as a moving-picture climax.

Robert Armstrong in the leading role has scored heavily and Peggy Allenby is both charming and capable as Marcelle. Both have real triumphs to their credit. The supporting company is most excellent and the production worthy of the cast.

Ukulele Stuff

In an exotic setting, rich in color and beautiful in design, perhaps the biggest set constructed for the Hi Jinks favorites, various flavors of oriental music and life will be revealed in "Just Pep," the Burbank's new show. Lee Bud Harrison will add a touch of burlesquerie to the beauty of the production. All the Hi Jinks favorites will be seen in roles which befit their talents.

The beauty chorus is to usher in the production with one of the most massive ensemble numbers yet staged. Hawaiian guitars and dances will form a fascinating introduction. The cast includes besides Bud Harrison, George Clark, Jean Darby, Dolly Daye, Jane MacCrea, Marie Celestine, Dick Kemper, George Crump, and a host of other favorites.

Composer at Hillstreet

Headline honors of the new Hillstreet bill fall to Anatol Friedland, the popular song writer, and his company with their "De Luxe Revue" of mirth, melody and dance. This composer of nearly 1000 song hits has turned producer, and his present offering is said to be the most elaborate of its kind seen on the vaudeville stage.

A touch of the dramatic will be given the bill with the return to the speaking stage of Niles Welch, popular leading man of the screen, in the Northwest Mounted Police sketch, "Trapped," written for him by Martha Oatman. Mr. Welch will be supported by Virginia Ainsworth and Jack Weatherby, both experienced players from the legitimate stage.

Another feature will be the appearance of Grace Fisher, the Dresden china prima donna. Miss Fisher is the possessor of a wonderful voice, whose tonal qualities are a delight to music lovers.

In "A Cycle of Smiles and Thrills," Jack and Jessie Gibson will present an act replete with comedy and thrills. Jessie Reed, saying it with songs, is a twentieth century troubador comedienne who sings an assortment of popular ditties with a tendency to syncopation. Ernest Hiatt in "Nothing Serious" will attract plenty of laughs with his songs and talking.

The screen program will be featured by Eugene O'Brien in "Channing of the Northwest," a powerful drama of border bootlegging. The second chapter of "In the Days of Buffalo Bill" will also be shown.

Theater Has Changed in Sixty Years

People who complain of the caliber of presentation, the lighting effects, the general appearance, or atmosphere of the modern theater will do well to listen to the story of an old-time theater-goer, actor and playwright.

He is Joseph Hazleton, whose youth dates back to the early sixties, and who was earning his living selling programs in the Ford Theater, Washington, D. C., the night that President Lincoln was assassinated. Hazleton eventually "fell" for the silent drama, and today is working steadily before the camera, his latest efforts being registered in "In the Days of Buffalo Bill," Universal's historical chapter play which is showing at the Hillstreet as an extra attraction at matinees only.

"The years have wrought a great change in the theater of the 60's," says Mr. Hazleton. "Now as in those days the conductor raises his baton and the familiar strains of the overture float out, but the orchestra, instead of being a few musicians, may be from fifty to 100. The flickering gas light with its greenish, ghostly effect has been replaced by the lights and shades of modern electricity; the few pieces of ornate furniture by the elaborate scenic effects of the modern drama.

"In every way the cost of theatrical productions has increased. When Fanny Ellsler appeared in 1860, her salary of $6438 for the season was thought a princely one, but the star danseuse of today gets a stipend of from $5000 to $10,000 a week on a season's contract. It was about 1864 that the system of presenting great stars culminated and there was a revival of the stock company in all its purity and simplicity without the intervention of the star. This continued until the latter part of nineteenth century. About 1869 a combination system came into vogue. This system was the beginning of the traveling companies of today. The combination was that of a star and a supporting company.

"It was about this time that business managers were put in charge of the companies and the actor-managers in most cases banished. Theaters in America were no longer haphazard things living from day to day on uncertainty. They became the present-day business enterprises conducted on business principles."

BUSTER SPEAKS OF COMEDY

For one more week anyhow, Buster Keaton's latest outburst of foolery, "Cops," will headline the diversified program at the Symphony Theater.

"Cops" is Keaton's answer for something different. He took the conventional figures that pass through comedies and from a new angle worked out a novel comedy.

"Cops" is an excellent example of what Keaton meant when he recently described his idea of comedy.

"First of all," said the comedian, "is the 'gag.' That defined means a bit of business, a situation, that will shake a laugh out of the spectator, because of its incongruity, its abrupt contrast, or its physical humor.

"It may be a subtle bit of humor or a sudden bit of roughstuff. Comedy making is largely inspirational. Our 'gags' are evolved on the scene. Sometimes we are on the set for hours. We discuss this and cuss that, we try an idea from every possible angle and then comes the business of sifting down and making the resultant idea as snappy as possible with as much kick as possible.

"As to comedy, well, that varies with the passing of years. What is a joke today is a gloom tomorrow. It's old stuff. That's the comedian's epitaph, 'Old stuff.'

"'Gags' must be human and they must be clean. 'Cops' and the plot of it may not be probable, but it is possible. The parade sequence is possible for I was once caught in a parade and couldn't turn out for five blocks and I had no business in that parade at all.

"As for the horse, well, that old nag lives about two blocks from out stock and in the picture it moves just as fast as it does in real life. Anyhow, we try to keep within the bounds of reason. But a laugh is a laugh, and as long as we can get it with clean hands, that is all we can ask.

"Sometimes what we think is funny turns out to be pathetic in its lack of humor on the screen. And yet, in the same picture, and I'm referring to an actual occurence now, was a sequence that we had thought was up to standard, but from which we did not expect so very much. When the picture was finally released this sequence created more laughs and comments than anything else in the picture. What do we laugh at today? That's what I'm continually striving to learn."

Galsworthy's Play Coming to the Mason

John Galsworthy's powerful and popular drama, "The Skin Game," will come to the Mason Operahouse, Monday, the 30th inst., under the management of William A. Brady, in association with Reandean, Ltd., London. The players have been rehearsed in New York by Basil Dean and Galsworthy himself.

"The Skin Game" is a woman's play, with a woman fighting for her home, fighting with woman's weapons of intrigue and scandal. Its story concerns the sordid bitter secret of a woman with a dubious past. In the struggle between two families, Chloe is the victim, being the weakest she suffers a martyrdom more poignant, perhaps, because more deserved, than that of Stephen More, the hero of the mob.

The strength of the play is in its intellectual substance. The phases of human bitterness and the unscrupulous methods of the "lady" when fighting with her back to the crimes of the woman, whose misery had dragged her to the mire, were sharply delineated. It is filled with dramatic passages and has moments of pathetic intensity. Its personalities are vivid, and the dialogue is forceful and arresting.

The cast will include Herbert Bunston, Kate Wingfield, Audrey Cameron, Matthew Boulton, Ann Delafield, Walter McEwen, Jr., Jack Fortesque, Arthur Bowyer, William A. Evans, Frank Sherlock, Richard Clarke, Ine Cameron, F. Wylde, W. J. Benson, Jane Weston and Lindon Lang.

Aleppo, a city of Turkey, in Asia, dates back to 2000 B. C.

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When Knighthood Was-in-Flower

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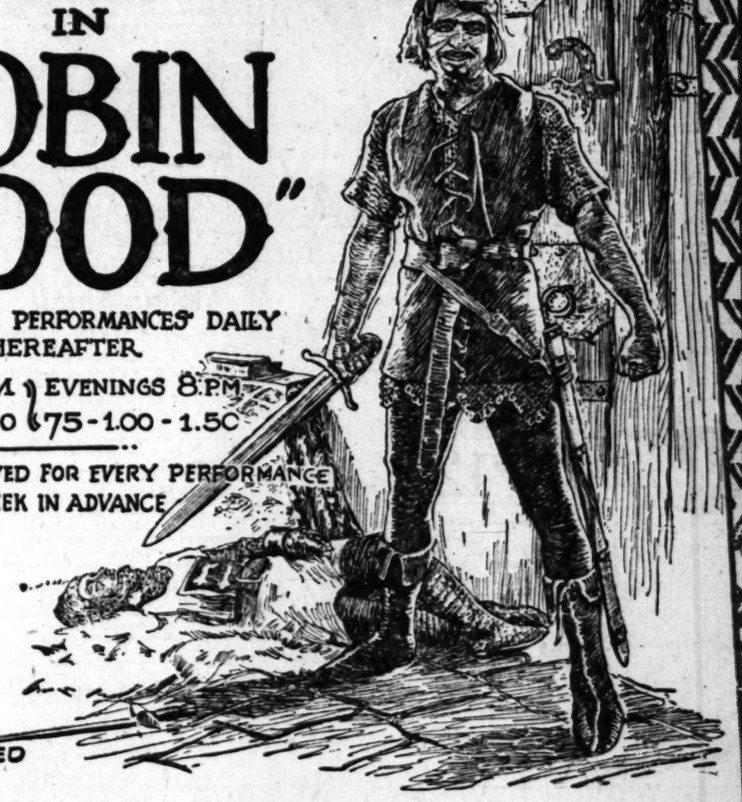
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It's Part of "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood"



Grauman's Egyptian Theater to Open

Here is a section of the decorative wall design of Hollywood's newest theater, and in the insert, Enid Bennett and Douglas Fairbanks, stars of "Robin Hood," with which the theater will open Wednesday night.

WHEN Sid Grauman opens his beautiful new Hollywood Egyptian Theater with "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood" next Wednesday, he will introduce to the people of Los Angeles two items on the season's theatrical calendar that the whole country has been waiting for. The first, of course, is the international premiere of Douglas Fairbank's latest film — "Robin Hood"—in which the star is said to have surpassed all of his previous efforts toward a perfect screen entertainment. The second is the opening of the theater itself, which $100,000 has been expended, and which has created a wave of interest and curiosity from coast to coast.

In this auditorium, the walls of which are richly colored and covered with ancient hieryglyphics and the ceiling of which is painted to represent the endless sky, with its constellations changing and shifting as the different lighting effects change and shift, the medieval spirit of "Robin Hood," breathing the romance of knighthood will blend with the fascinating atmosphere of the prehistoric Nile.

Beginning with the opening display Wednesday night "Robin Hood" will have an indefinite run. It and succeeding screen masterpieces will be shown there months before they are released to the downtown theaters and each photoplay will be exhibited as long as the patronage warrants its run.

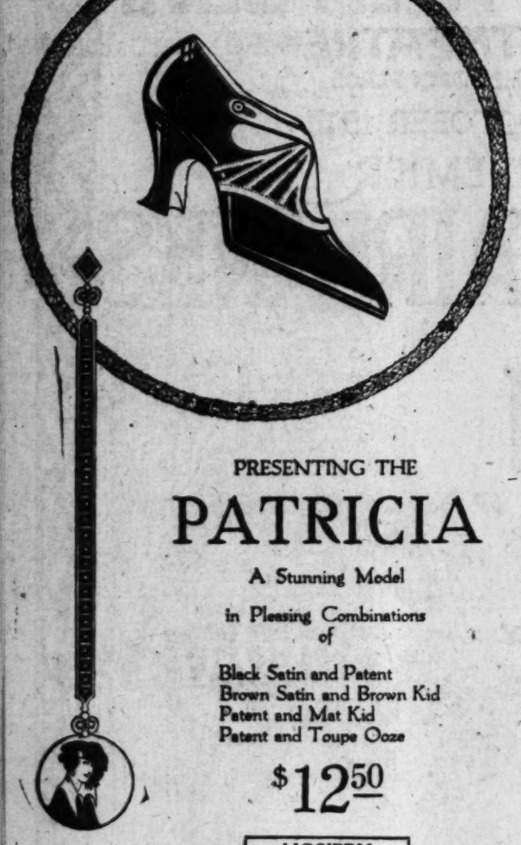
Everything that lends glamor to the opening of a new theater and the premiere of a famous screen drama has been done to make the launching of "Robin Hood" a gigantic amusement success. Beautiful Brunettes of the Egyptian type have been engaged as ushers-ettes and these girls will give added color to the picture of beauty that will surround the opening.

Screen stars, famous directors and noted society leaders have reserved seats for the christening, to which next will be added by the innovation of a prologue showing the principal characters of "Robin Hood" in the costumes they wore during the filming of the picture. These will include Wallace Beery in his role of Richard the Lion-Hearted, Katherine Bennett as the beautiful Maid Marian, Willard Louis as the jolly Friar Tuck, Sam de Grasse as the scheming Prince John, Maine Geary as Will Scarlett, Lloyd Talman as Alan-a-Dale, William Lowery as the High Sheriff of Nottingham, Roy Coulson as the King's Jester, Paul Dickey as Sir Guy of Gisbourne and Merrill McCormick and Wilson Benge as henchmen of Prince John. Rehearsals for this scene are being completed at the Pickford-Fairbanks studio.

Society leaders have taken such an interest in the christening that the evening bids fair to become one of the principal gala events of the autumnal season. And the famed men and women of the screen world are to have their names placed on their individual seats. These engraved plates will remain and permit later spectators to boast that they have occupied the seat of a star.

All in all, the opening promises to be a brilliant and entertaining success. Special music, featuring Egyptian harmony, will be played by the orchestra and on the Wurlitzer organ secreted above the stage. Jan Stofer, leader of the orchestra, has composed three special numbers for the opening night and these are expected to prove a musical sensation.

The audience will be given an opportunity to inspect the scenic loveliness of the theater including the oriental shops in the artistic forecourt which gives entrance to the showhouse from Hollywood Boulevard. The projection room, a masterpiece of mechanical perfection, and every other detail of the theater will be opened to view of the first-night patrons.



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Long Skirts Win; Small Girls Lose

Long skirts have been definitely accepted.

Russian and Chinese modes are the greatest influence in present American styles.

Little women are decidedly out of luck in view of the present fashions.

Fashionable colors are madeleine rose. Landvin green, cocoa and bamboo.

This final news was given out by Sophie Wachner, director of costumes at the Goldwyn studios, who has just returned from New York, where she studied Dame Fashion's latest whims.

The reason little women are out of luck is because they can't wear the long skirts, the low waistline and the draped skirts.

Miss Wachner attributes the Russian vogue to the success of the Chauve-Souris Ballet. She says there can no longer be any question as to whether women will wear the long skirts—they are doing so.

The first cremation in America was that of the body of Henry Laurens, the distinguished South Carolina patriot and president of the continental congress, who died in 1782, leaving explicit directions in his will for the burning of his body after death and the disposal of his ashes.

HUNGARIAN STARTLES EAST

(Continued from 29th Page)

pun. The initials are of three words: "Rossum's Universal Robots," and "Robot" means a "hand" in the sense of a worker.

The Robots are not, however, on the face of it, human workers; they are manufactured automata so skillfully made that they can do everything man can do except feel. They respond to suggestion; they obey orders; they are passionless, cheap. And they are made by the millions at the rate of $150 each fully clothed.

They are used for all purposes up to sub-managerial posts; of course they do all the manual work of the world. (The time is the future.)

The play opens when the daughter of the president of the Robot Manufacturing Company comes down to the works with an uplift idea, to alleviate what she considers their terrible lot. It is made clear to her that they do not suffer. In fact the chief experimenter at the works is at that moment thinking how he can introduce pain into their make-up, as the Robots have a silly habit of breaking off fingers or smashing heads because they have no pain to warn them against these follies. (At the end of twenty years a Robot is worn out and is thrown in the stamping mill and pulverized.)

Instead of reforming the life of the Robot, the girl marries the manager of the factory, and ten years later we see them under the shadow of a great revolt of the Robots. For unhappy things have taken place.

First, the production is so high that the Robots outnumber the humans; second, outraged nature has ceased to produce human beings. One reads in the paper "for the second time there have been no births reported"—the Robot is supplanting man. And secret experiments have produced a few hundred Robots of such high caliber that they really are superior to men—more intelligent in every way, stronger, and endowed with the rudiments of feeling.

A FRANKENSTEIN

In the house of the manager one of these, Radius, rebels and declares that he will have no master—even more, he will command men. Terrified by the catastrophe over her, the woman burns the formula by which the Robots are made—that is, the essential little thing which is known to no one, and is so complicated that each time it is used it must be taken fro mthe original sheet written by old Rossum himself.

Then the revolution does break out, and we learn that the island on which the play takes place is the last stronghold of humanity—elsewhere the Robots have not only conquered, but destroyed. And at the end of that act all humanity is vanished, for the Robots come—come dashing into the place with weapons, since long ago the governments of the world have employed Robots as soldiers, and even the rules of The Hague have instructed them in the gentle art of killing human beings.

One human being is spared. He is Alquist, a builder, and the Robots feel that he is almost one of them, for he works with his hands. He has foreseen most of what has happened; he alone remembers that it is good for man to work. And in the last act we see him, the last man on earth, trying vainly to discover the secret by which Robots are made.

For he knows that there can never be humanity again, and wants that at least Robots shall be manufactured in order that some sort of life may continue on earth.

The Robots come to him and demand the lost secret; they offer themselves up to be vivisected—and terrible cries issue from the laboratory as the bungling Alquist tries it. Helpless and exhausted, he falls asleep. And is awakened by a sound he has not heard in years—laughter!

LOVE AT LAST

For the last Robots made by the experimenter were of the finest grain, and two of them, Helena and Primus, are playing together.

Very gradually we note their differences from the others; they have curiosity about things; they seem to care for beautiful things; they are not merely workers. Helena is stirred by longings; that she is unconscious of differing in sex from Primus we gather by so naive an action as her putting the rose from her hair into that of Primus.

It is this that calls forth her laughter and Alquist wakes, realizing that something of hope has returned, for heretofore no Robot has laughed. And he tests the two. He declares that he will take one of them to the dissecting room. The man first tries to prevent his taking the girl, then offers himself. The girl refuses to let the man go.

All the emotions seem to swell up until the two Robots realize that they cannot live without each other. And Alquist, understanding that nature reasserts herself in spite of what man has done, understands also these two will reproduce themselves and that he has found the secret, not in a chemical formula, but in a biological one.

"Go, Adam," he says, "go, Eve." And there you are.

SHOCK DRAMA

I have given the run of the play without emphasizing the high spots of drama, because the idea itself seems entertaining enough. It comes out of the Frankenstein story and out of H. G. Wells, and is very close indeed to the last act of Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," but the handling is almost purely dramatic.

You get a real shiver when the girl in the first act first mistakes a Robotess for a human being and then, rather frightened by what she is learning, mistakes a group of human beings for Robots. The tightening suspense the moment a Robot enters the scene was almost unpredictable from the typed page; it is skillfully handled, for the spectator starts with curiosity, does into uneasiness, through terror and horror, to pity.

The scene in which the revolt is first apprehended from the outside and then comes closer and closer is excellent, for the audience knows before most of the characters that the secret formula has been burned and knows that disaster is inevitable. At the end of act three, when the humans are wiped out, the Robot Radius leaps on the balcony and surrounded by Robots, addresses the crowd benow in a parody of Karl Marx's words "Robots of the World," etc. In Bohemia the word must come even closer to the original, for the stem s the Slavic root for the word "work"—Rabota.

The play is full of other ideas. When they think the rebellion has been stopped the men devise a plan to prevent further disorders. They are going to make the Robots national—differing in color, speech, etc., so that they will hate each other. And when they know that their doom is upon them, the differen reactions of the men are intensely interesting.

The high point is reached by Domina, the manager, who, facing death, cries out that it was a good thing to create the Robots—that that was the only way for man to escape from his own slavery. The satire on the Russian revolution is also well conceived and the terror of the growing mechanization of life is made exceedingly real.

I do not know whether in other hands the play would have been so interesting. But the fact that nothing is lost (except a long speech which the guild cut from the very end) indicates that the production is highly intelligent. It is more than that. I is one of he best co-ordinated and one of the wisest I have ever seen. The acting is excellent; the direction likewise, and Simonson's sets are superb. Altogether a show not to be missed.

WORLD'S A STAGE FOR PHOTOPLAY

Real Location Possible on Screen Through Camera's Magic Eye

John Barrymore has said that one of the greatest attributes of the motion picture is that it has the world for its stage. So, when an actor on the screen is creating the impression that he is dashing from Paris to Calais he doesn't rush into the stage and shout hoarsely, "give me a big drink of lemonade with a lot of ice in it; I've just come from Paris and I'm racing to Calais. I gotta get there by midnight or all is lost."

He doesn't do anything like that. He starts, chances are, from the real Paris along the real Paris-Calais road, and he rides a mighty hard ride along different picturesque portions of it, till he rides his last few feet in old Calais itself. The spectator gets the real atmosphere. No scenery, even of the best hand-painted variety, is needed.

It may be a coincidence that Mr. Barrymore made the statement mentioned above shortly after finishing his latest screen success "Sherlock Holmes," which opens at the California Theater today. However that may be, the fact remains, that in this celluloid drama is as good proof as might be had in a long search of the value of having "the world as a stage."

When you see "Sherlock" standing on London Bridge with the Houses of Parliament in the background, and a touch of the real old British fog toning the whole scene, you're more than likely to forget you're watching only a picture story, and lose yourself in the atmosphere of reality that is created.

It's the same way in all the English scenes. They were all shot in their natural settings. And the company still tells many amusing anecdotes of the difficulties that were encountered, and the situations that had to be met, when its members in broad daylight enacted the story of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's immortal detective in the streets in London and its environs.

But that wasn't all. A few brief scenes were laid in Switzerland. They flew past so swiftly in the play that probably few persons who see it will stop to think about them at all, except as tense with drama, and of surpassing natural beauty.

One reason most persons would not stop to think is that even for those few feet of film the realism of atmosphere of the picture was not sacrificed by faking the Swiss Alps with papier mache, or even some other mountains. The company made a special trip to Switzerland and there the required scenes were photographed.

A deal has been written about the fact that the cast in this picture is most unusual because of the number of stars of stage and screen who were rallied to the support of Mr. Barrymore. Critics have referred to the picture as "top-heavy with talent." To have the best actors available for various parts, of course, is an ideal always to be striven for, and success in securing them is one of the outstanding features of "Sherlock Holmes."

Anyone who watches "Sherlock Holmes" in his celluloid person will appreciate this atmosphere of reality long after he has recovered from the thrills of the duel of wits between the master of deduction and the master of crime.

No European Productions for Laemmle

European film productions will never be a menace to the American-made product, according to Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, who arrived a week ago on the Aquitania. The producer had spent three months making a careful analysis of European production and the possibilities of making pictures in Europe with American actors.

"There is nothing like trying a thing to find out whether it will go," said Mr. Laemmle. "But I am convinced that Europe isn't the place to make pictures for America. In the first place, conditions there are totally different from conditions in this country, and the difference in exchange is more than counteracted by the distance from your base of supplies, and the difficulty of getting American atmosphere.

"Furthermore, I didn't see a single actor or actress in Europe who can possibly be made to look like an American actor or actress. You can spot them in a minute on the screen. There are no ingenues in Europe at all, so far as I could see.

"I was particularly pleased with the experiment I have just made of releasing films in Europe at the same time they are released in this country. Heretofore American productions were two years late in showing in England. The film situation in England is vastly improved."

More than 300 business and industrial firms in Great Britain publish their own house magazines, filled with details of pension and welfare schemes and the social, athletic and other activities of the workers.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued on 32nd Page)

ent that will serve to supplant the vigor of a truly American art, and give it a morbidness and decadence typical of much European art.

The presence of such international celebrities as Pola Negri, Ernest Lubitsch and certain few others is a fine thing for the cinema industry. They stand for something that is very much worth while, something that will give new strength and vitality to our enterprise, and which needed only some such stimulus to rebound from the inane and silly type of stuff that was its measure a season or two ago.

But after such people as Miss Negri and Mr. Lubitsch have become associated with our art there is no need for bringing in their wake the whole rag-tag population of European mountebanks in the arts. There is no reason why the pictures should be overrun with them, as for example, has been the operatic stage.

Whenever a star or a dirctor commences to talk about getting his casts abread and that sort of thing he is just clearing the way for that that sort of invasion. The invitations are out now to foreigners, and they are going to flock in in increasing numbers. And with them will come that supercilious snobbishness regarding America's achievements in the arts which is typical of the European, and which in time may even penetrate into so solidly American an institution as the pictures.

The attitude of a majority of foreigners toward America is simply this—"Well, you may be a progressive country, but you are not cultured." Maybe we aren't in the fullest foreign sense of the word culture, but we want a better teacher than Europe now appears to be, with the shambles everywhere visible, not only in her politics and social life, but even in her art.

* * *

It is a principle of modern art, if not of the art of all time, that too close imitation of nature is fatal. The same applies to a too-painstaking chronicling of life and human action. After all, no art that is not in the chains of absolute fidelity to life, as for instance, that of certain realists, if you call this work art—purports to do more than flash before the mind vivid impressions of certain features of its subject, for which the imagination of the reader, the spectator and the auditor supplies the details.

That is artistic principle—a principle that is too often entirely neglected in motion pictures, for they have the fault that within the past few years they have been bothered with too many details at the sacrifice of essentials. In the process they have grown away from a certain fundamental stem of health. This has been deplored more than once by the public, who does not see in pictures today the same qualities of interest that memory conjures for them in the pictures of a few years ago.

Take the matter of tempo, for example. That is the most obvious weakness of many present-day program pictures. They are too slow. The fault is simply a technical one. More than that, it is a fault of imitation. The trouble is that the movements of actors are timed to the movements in human life. You are conscious of the strain of watching a society lady move as a society lady should. There is no effort to speed up the steps. A detail has dominated and the thread of the story may be lost simply in the process of observing a person cross a room.

For that reason, among others, Richard Barthelmess's picture, "The Bond Boy," was something of a relief. It made no attempt to keep the pace of life. It was, in fact, thirty leagues ahead of life most of the time, and while the motion was too obviously hastened in this instance, it certainly was a step in the right direction, namely, away from the present adagio of many pictures that come to the screen.

* * *

We learn that friends of Lillian Gish's were astonished some weeks ago to hear the Griffith dramatic star one morning commence to speak in the slow and measured tread of blank verse. Of course, it really wasn't blank verse, but it sounded very much like that. Even Miss Gish's good mornings were enunciated as if in some sort of meter.

The looks of puzzlement which her friends flashed at her elicted a sly smile from the star on each occasion, and finally an explanation.

It seems that she has been taking vocal lessons preparatory to going on the stage. In fact, she has been going through quite an exacting course of training. Her teacher, Victor Maurel, has demanded that she cultivate [illegible] home, but that she must [illegible] out she must [illegible] syllable in a [illegible]

Undoubtedly [illegible] were splendid [illegible] but as for the [illegible] she had to [illegible]

"Well, that [illegible] Lillian. "And [illegible] them I knew [illegible] think me [illegible]

Yes—if anybody should [illegible] to ask you. "Abie's Irish Rose" is still running in New York through the summer [illegible] parently going [illegible] a frightful [illegible] critics, who almost dubbed it the worst play of the year.

Nearly anybody will tell you "Abie's Rose" is a success, a [illegible] a double, but [illegible] when people [illegible] but a show, and "Abie's Rose" is seemingly still there.

It looks as if the [illegible] get into forty weeks or [illegible] passing even that [illegible] Clothes," previous [illegible]

LOEW'S STATE

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The greatest vamp that ever lived. Cleopatra, Salome and Du Barry were mere novices alongside of her.

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The Age-Old Story of Romance That Never Dies



DON PHILIPPINI'S ORCHESTRA

CLAUDE RIEMER AT THE ORGAN

Cast Double as Etiquette Author

Chester Bennett is [illegible] no opportunity to [illegible] British atmosphere into [illegible] tion of "Thelma," [illegible] Novak.

A great part of the [illegible] in London among the [illegible] bility and socially [illegible] ing his players. Bennett [illegible] whom he considered the [illegible] fied to portray [illegible] hence seven of the [illegible] non Steel, Peter [illegible] Tennant, Harvey Clark, [illegible] Mullen, Harry Lonsdale [illegible] Fleming are British born.

When a question arose whether the ocean [illegible] according to [illegible] custom, the seven [illegible] cast are right on [illegible] right advice born of [illegible] Director Bennett [illegible] years was connected [illegible] American Embassy in [illegible] commercial attache, and [illegible] is no "dough" about [illegible] comes to hair-splitting [illegible] of custom and [illegible]

ANY RUMORS OF SHAKE-UP

[illegible] in Famous Players is Hotly Denied

[illegible]'s Mystery Film Has Storm Thrill

[illegible] Homestead" Makes New York Debut

FREDERICK JAMES SMITH
[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Interest [illegible] this week in the wild rumors of a split in the Famous Players-Lasky organization, [illegible] Zukor and Jesse Lasky going their own individual ways. [illegible] reports, however, have been [illegible] denied, so there you [illegible]

[illegible] had it that the De [illegible] would accompany Lasky, [illegible] Metro and Goldwyn were [illegible] as the possible tie-up of [illegible]. There seems to be [illegible] doubt that there has been [illegible] friction between those higher [illegible] as to an impending split [illegible] our doubts. Anyway, we [illegible] believe it until it happens. [illegible] what effect all this would [illegible] upon the stellar contracts of [illegible] Famous Players-Lasky would [illegible] interesting speculation. Who [illegible] got Rodolph Valentino, for [illegible]

[illegible] hear that friends of Rodolph [illegible] made some slight overtures [illegible] a reconciliation between [illegible] and the Famous Players-[illegible] this reconciliation to be for [illegible], pending the final outcome of the contract legal battle. [illegible] would mean that Valentino [illegible] "The Spanish Cavalier" [illegible], probably with Allan [illegible] directing, as was originally [illegible]

[illegible] Pickford and Doug Fairbanks have been attracting a lot [illegible] at Broadway openings. [illegible] to Brooklyn Monday [illegible] see the premiere of the [illegible] version of "Merton of the [illegible]." Tuesday night they went [illegible] the opening of the third bill [illegible]'s "Chauve Souris."

[illegible] introduced Doug and [illegible] the audience and they were [illegible] of all interest, even [illegible] the gathering was that [illegible] of the season. It was in- [illegible] to say the least, to see [illegible] showing Jack Barrymore [illegible] aisle to get a close-up [illegible]

[illegible] PREMIERE

[illegible] will see D. W. Griffith [illegible] production, "One Exciting [illegible]," within a few days. [illegible] reports coming from the [illegible] here aren't so very [illegible]. In fact, reports have it [illegible] thrilling storm scenes alone [illegible] film. Here the snow-[illegible] "Way Down East" is out- [illegible] huge trees are uprooted [illegible] the air is filled with [illegible] flying branches. The [illegible] "One Exciting Night," [illegible] hearers on burlesque. It [illegible] a thriller, with mysterious [illegible] villains, claw-like [illegible] [illegible] from behind doors [illegible] rolling dungeon flashes [illegible] and disappearing be- [illegible] The spooky pro- [illegible] little regard for the [illegible]

[illegible] made a speech at [illegible] opening at which he [illegible] the picture was "simply [illegible]. Draw you own con- [illegible]

[illegible] of storms, reminds us [illegible] Old Homestead" shown [illegible] Capitol Theater last week [illegible] first time, has a pretty [illegible] a core, too. Very thorough- [illegible] and [illegible] consistorious it is, what [illegible] air [illegible] with trees, [illegible] people and vehicles, not to [illegible] rain.

[illegible] Old Homestead" won the [illegible] approbations of the [illegible] One of the reviewers called [illegible] workmanlike version [illegible] old melodrama," which [illegible] to cover the ground pretty [illegible]

[illegible] Dick Barthelmess's [illegible] "The Bond Boy," did not [illegible] convince the reviewers. [illegible] them liked it and some [illegible] did not. They all agreed, [illegible] that Barthelmess does [illegible] as the poor country boy, [illegible] is an old skinflint and [illegible] unjustly accused of his mur- [illegible]

[illegible] Fog" another [illegible], proved to be rather [illegible] surreal melodrama—[illegible] fusion of the wild and [illegible]

[illegible] been indulging in a [illegible] daily newspaper adver- [illegible] campaign to further the in- [illegible] of Rex Ingram's "Trifling [illegible]." That is, Metro did—un- [illegible] middle of the past week. [illegible] something happened. They [illegible] was the Will Hays office, [illegible] the advertising dwindled [illegible] tone and size.

DALTON DELAYED

[illegible] Dalton was scheduled [illegible] work Monday on "Black [illegible]," but was delayed. Victor [illegible] will direct her. [illegible] Miss Dalton starts five units [illegible] at work at the Famous-[illegible]-Lasky Long Island stu- [illegible] company, George Mel- [illegible] is now at Salem, [illegible] shooting exteriors of "Java [illegible]." Beatrice Joy is playing [illegible] Salem woman and the cast [illegible] includes Jacqueline Logan, Ray- [illegible] Hatton and George Fawcett. [illegible] Herrsheimer, who wrote [illegible] Band," looked over the con- [illegible] before the company start- [illegible] Massachusetts and ex- [illegible] himself as highly satisfied [illegible]

[illegible] Mabel unit will be at [illegible] for three weeks. [illegible] Meighan has been do- [illegible] at San Harbor, Long [illegible] for two weeks. Meighan is [illegible] for the fact that, while he [illegible] to buy a set of tickets [illegible] the series, he had to [illegible] time at San Harbor. [illegible] is working on "Back [illegible] Broke." Lila Lee is [illegible] Dan.

[illegible] will start on her [illegible] Monday. Elsie Ferguson [illegible] two weeks to go [illegible] production, "Outcast," with [illegible] directing. David [illegible] man.

[illegible] Mabel Ballin started [illegible] Wednesday. They [illegible] film Thackeray's [illegible] out there with an [illegible] Ballin, of course. [illegible] has purchased [illegible] play "Lawful [illegible] Hope Hampton's [illegible]

Fox Hi

The c [illegible] was sta [illegible] seventee [illegible] the hum [illegible] of comm [illegible] standstil [illegible] a day, [illegible] soldiers, [illegible] burgher [illegible] liam Fo [illegible] joined [illegible] lion whi [illegible] the filmi [illegible] scenes [illegible] which o [illegible] day.

The [illegible] had com [illegible] in this p [illegible] to the [illegible] city was [illegible] Cologne, [illegible] largest [illegible] in the [illegible] used by [illegible] wards.

During [illegible] scene one [illegible] and, spir [illegible] to do a [illegible] own, and [illegible] consequen [illegible] roar. [illegible] man to d [illegible] pursuit [illegible] Hohe-Str [illegible] street of [illegible] authoritie [illegible]

Accordi [illegible] gested th [illegible] largest o [illegible] famed ca [illegible] forthwith [illegible] the great [illegible] habitants [illegible] quickly s [illegible] longed w [illegible] streets w [illegible]

Every [illegible] veyance a [illegible] deered at [illegible] march, ar [illegible] sent out [illegible] cover the [illegible] they did. [illegible] had been [illegible] from one [illegible] other, the [illegible] for a brie [illegible] in the [illegible] mighty ro [illegible] call to ar [illegible] to a foreig [illegible] where the [illegible] tentedly li [illegible] remnants [illegible] little lamb [illegible] doubtedly [illegible] of a petrif [illegible]

LE

Colleen [illegible] has given [illegible] career to [illegible] law. Durin [illegible] he played [illegible] tures starr [illegible] ter, but th [illegible] lights were [illegible] yesterday [illegible] to an ext [illegible] ambition [illegible]

manded that not only must the cultivate tone production while out she must need to open the syllable in a rhetorical way.

Undoubtedly the results of the were splendid for the star's but as for the exclamations she had to make—

"Well, that was terrible" Lillian. "And if I didn't them I knew all my friends think me mentally incapable.

Yes—if anybody should to ask you, "Abie's Irish still running in New York. through the summer, and parently going. It must have a frightful blow to the critics, who almost dubbed it the worst play of year.

Nearly anybody will say "Abie's Rose" is a punk a doubt, but then there are when people don't want a but a show, and "Abie's Irish seemingly fills that qualification.

It looks as if the run here get into forty weeks or more, passing even that of "Clothes," previous top-notch

Cast Double as Etiquette Authority

Chester Bennett is overlooking no opportunity to inject the British atmosphere into his production of "Thelma," starring Novak.

A great part of the story is in London among the British nobility and socially elite, leaving his players. Bennett chose whom he considered the best fied to portray English characters, hence seven of the principals, non Steel, Peter Burke, Tennant, Harvey Clark, Mullen, Harry Lonsdale and Fleming are British-born and

When a question arises whether the scenes are being according to exact British custom, the seven members cast are right on hand with right advice born of experience.

Director Bennett for years was connected with American Embassy in London commercial attache, and, there is no "slouch" himself when comes to hair-splitting of custom and conduct.



...NY RUMORS OF SHAKE-UP

...s Famous Players is ...ady Denied

...'s Mystery Film Has ...Stern Thrill

...Romanoff" Makes ...York Debut

...ERICK JAMES SMITH ...REVIEWS SERIATIM.]

...ORK, Oct. 14.—Interest ...his week in the wild ru... a split in the Famous ...ayer organization, [with ...ore and Jesse Lasky go... their own individual ways. ...reports, however, have been ...ewhat denied, so there you ...

...ast fall that the De ...would accompany Lasky, ...Selwyn and Goldwyn were ...ed as the possible tie-up of ...ions. There seems to be ...oubt that there has been ...ction between these higher ...ds as to an impending split ...ir doubts. Anyway, we ...ve it until it happens. ...ect all this would ...the stellar contracts of ...ous Players-Lasky would ...ng speculation. Who ...Rodolph Valentino, for ...

...that friends of Rodolph ...ave some slight overtures ...reconciliation between ...of the Famous Players- ...reconciliation to be for ...pending the final out... ...contract legal battle. ...ould mean that Valentino ...e "The Spanish Cavalier" ...probably with Allan ...ating as was originally ...

...ckard and Doug Fair... ...has attracting a lot ...Broadway openings. ...t Brooklyn Monday ...the premiere of the ...of "Merton of the ...Tuesday night the vaud... ...Tuesday of the third bill ...Oeuvre Soeurie."

...ordered Doug and ...audience and they were ...of all interest, even ...gathering was the ...season. It was in... ...the task, to see ...Fairbanks Starrmore ...to get a close-up ...

...PREMIERES ...see D. W. Grif... ...production, "One Mi... ...a few days. ...picture from the ...is said to be very ...fact, reports have it ...storm scenes alone ...Here the snow-... ...Down East" is out... ...trees are uprooted ...air is filled with ...tree branches. The ...Something Night," ...as burlesque. It ...crime, with murder-... ...claw-like ...from behind doors ...mysteries dash... ...disappearing be... ...the spooky pro... ...seated for the ...

...made a speech at ...at which he ...was "simply ...how you own con... ...

...of course reminds us ...Married" shown ...Theater last week ...a pretty ...thorough... ...it is, what ...with trees, ...not to ...

...Pup" another ...to be rather ...drama— ...of the wild and ...

...featuring in a ...adven... ...the in... ...Trifling ...picture ...past week. ...Hayes. They ...office. ...swindled ...out one.

RELATED

...was scheduled ...Black ...Victor ...

...Marie's fire suits ...of the Famous ...Island stu... ...Mal... ...at Salem, ...Java ...playing ...and the cast ...Logan Hay... ...Fawcett, ...wrote ...over the con... ...and ex... ...satisfied ...

...will be at ...and have do... ...Long ...Hollywood ...while he ...to the Harbor ...Lee is ...

...her ...go ...

...started ...They ...

...Lawful ...

...

...

PLAYBOY OF WESTERN WORLD

An Unusual Sketch of Youthful Celtic Artist Director

BY JIM TULLY

It has been often said that all members of the Celtic race are gifted with a sense of drama. Perhaps their long epic of suffering is responsible for it. But there is also a blending of humor and pathos in the race. It is that touch that makes Rupert Hughes embrace all humanity in a paragraph, or that tilt of light-hearted sadness in Donn Byrne that causes his words to run with a weary and beautiful lull, like a singing brook through an Irish shamrocked meadow.

Could anything be more dramatic than Michael Collins, spiattered with gore, still murmuring with dying breath, "Forgive them."

Among motion-picture directors, Marshall Neilan, a Celt, has developed this sense of drama through the spiritual - forming years of his boyhood.

At an age when most young men are just preparing for a career, he has arrived with astonishing talent, and one success after another.

Neilan is only 31 years old. But it will be noticed that always in his make-up there was the silent struggle actuating his life. When men arrive at sudden fame, especially when young, we are too apt to imagine that it came without preparation. But it never does. No man suddenly decides to write a play, or a book, or direct a great picture—and does it right away. There must always be the unknown years, which are often quite barren of promise to the casual passer-by.

Marshall Neilan began to build for the future, unconsciously, perhaps, at 11 years of age, at which time he played with the Belasco stock company in Los Angeles. He absorbed the technique of the actor's art at the best possible time to learn the rudiments of any art—in the early teens. Being a good-looking Mick he became a leading man with the old Kalem-Biograph company later on.

His next work was the directing of Ruth Roland. From then on his success was assured, for, in rapid succession he directed: Mary Pickford, Elsie Ferguson, Blanche Sweet, Marguerite Clark, Thomas Meighan, George M. Cohan and Sessue Hayakawa.

Neilan first attracted my attention by his brilliant directing of "Daddy Long Legs." In this picture there is an orphanage atmosphere so remarkably lifelike that it brought me back to the long six years during which I lived in an orphans' home.

Since those years I have been interested in orphanages and the broken little children who live in them. I don't know all the shores of art, or any, perhaps, but my own particular method is the effort to express realism as I have known it. I had gone to see the stage play of the same name and came away with a dissatisfied feeling. There was something lacking. I took two other comrades of the orphan days with me to see the film. There we sat, inarticulate, but full of wonder at the man who could put "that something" in the souls and faces of orphan children.

I was like a ghost stumbling over the grave stones of memory. The reality was so great I could hear the bell ringing for recess. I don't know how much Neilan knows about orphanages, but this I can say truthful, he either knows a great deal about them, or he has that sense of intuition that amounts to genius in the creative artist.

In "Stella Maris," he directed what I consider the finest picture on dual personality on the screen. In "Bits of Life" he displayed a bit of daring originality which deserved a great success. He dared to spend money on an ideal—which is always the greatest test. It is quite easy for writers to condemn motion-picture producers who hesitate to spend money to learn the public taste. A man may write a book which does not sell, but in the writing of it he has developed intellectually, and has built for his future. But a director deals with the material and the spiritual, and if he does not succeed materially, he falls—as far as his backers are concerned. In "Bits of Life" Marshall Neilan had the courage of the Irish—and he succeeded.

It is refreshing to know that "Daddy Long Legs," his splendid orphanage film, has been Mary Pickford's greatest financial success to date.

When I write a fight or tramp story I am always pleased if a pugilist or hobo praises it. As a one-time orphan kid I pass this on to Neilan with the hope that it will cheer him in a dark hour. For the financial proof is there, without words of mine. Real art does pay on the screen. The quality of a man's personality shows in his work. If Neilan could possibly do a bad picture, there would still be purple patches of genuine talent in it.

When Neilan films a scene he rehearses his actors as little as possible. I have seen players worn out and nerve-frazzled by rehearsing for a picture. Neilan is keen enough to realize this, and it is something which every director in the business could learn with profit. If you should ever see a Neilan picture and wonder at the spontaneous and vivid quality of it the above lines may help to explain the reason.

Marshall Neilan still has the quality of the Irish playboy. Two women once waited in his outer office until his secretary was frantic. Neilan, inside, was buried in the plans of his next picture. The secretary finally hurried in to him and asked what she might tell them.

"Give them my love," was the quick response.

There is another wonderful thing about Marshall Neilan . . . he will not direct a comedy scene when he feels sad. In this one bit of temperament is the nucleus of the man as an artist. It is the essence of the artistic life. No real artist would think of betraying a mood any more than he would kiss Jack Johnson after a fight—or before.

FOLLIES NEW SHOW FEATURE



Doris Eaton

Few events of a theatrical character have aroused more local interest than the opening of the engagement of Gorham's Follies, scheduled for the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador Hotel, next Monday evening.

Doris Eaton, recently a Ziegfeld luminary, will be the star of Gorham's Follies, and will contribute to the program a number of songs, several dances and reveal the cleverness and beauty that made her a success in New York.

A. Lyman's orchestra will provide the music for the Follies, as well as for the dancing that will precede and follow the performance.

MAKING, BREAKING A RECORD

"Abie's Irish Rose" at the Morosco begins its thirty-third week with today's matinee.

The public has found something it likes in this comedy of Irish and Hebrew conflict with two young lovers overriding the racial barriers. For months "The Boomerang" has been held in readiness to supplant the Irish-Hebrew "mirthquake," but the public has refused to bid it goodby.

Favorites in the cast are: Bessie Eyton, Gayne Whitman, Otto Lederer, Max Davidson, Lillian Elliott, Harry Garrity, Joseph Eggenton, and Frank Staples.

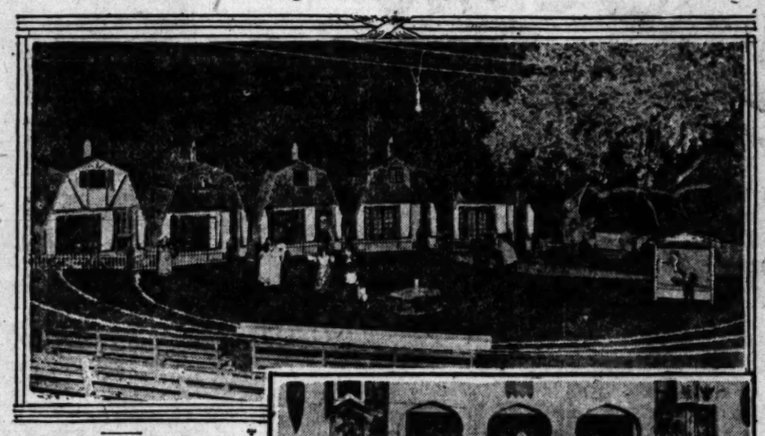
PLAYS JACOB

Tyrone Brereton has just completed the featured role of Jacob in a series of three biblical photoplays produced by Sacred Films, Inc. Titles of the three pictures, all about two reels in length, are "Isaac and Rebecca," "Jacob and Rachael" and "Jacob and Esau."

Brereton's roles are extremely difficult in that in the three pictures he appears at three different ages—20 years old in the first, with smooth face; 25 years of age in the second, with a youthful beard; 39 years in the last picture, when he wears a full beard.

PRODUCE .. REAL .. COMMUNITY .. DRAMA

Pasadena Organization Everybody's Theater





Scenes from Recent Productions

THE Pasadena Community Playhouse, now entering its sixth season, proves that amateur drama can be made something more than "amateur theatricals."

The community drama in Pasadena is real community drama; anybody and everybody takes part, if he wishes, according to his ability. Gilmor Brown, director, has 300 names on his list from which to draw his casts, and anybody that has a flair for the stage can get his name on the list by asking, and a fair trial of his ability.

In other words, there is nothing exclusive or clubby about the Community Playhouse, neither in its membership—it has over 1500 members and is reaching for 6000—in its management, its casts nor its audience. It isn't run for profit.

It puts on real plays; it doesn't cater to any particular set or sect or opinion; it offers plays that have been commercial successes and plays that have been commercial failures; it puts on moderns and classics, plays for high and for low-brows, farces, melodramas, comedies and tragedies. And Pasadena likes it. Nearly 40,000 men, women and children stepped up to the box office during the past season and said so with their money.

The Pasadena playhouse originated, like a good many things not so well thought of, during the war, when there was no amusement to be had but movies. Gilmor Brown tried to supply the deficiency with a local stock company, but it proved not a paying enterprise, so he launched the Community Players with a staff of four professionals for the leads and amateurs to complete the casts.

The first year was a struggle, but an "angel" came forward at the close of the season and offered to back a second season. More persons became interested and the audiences enlarged; the professionals were dispensed with, except such as might volunteer, and as the actors got better with experience and the settings and scenery and costumes began to accumulate, the box office felt the result.

Not that the Community Players have ever paid or even met expenses. There is an average deficit of about $5000 a year, which is made up by "sustaining members," who pay $25 a year each. They have the same voice in the organization as ordinary members at $1 each, and no more. But the attendance has tripled and the receipts come nearer meeting expenses than they did at first, so that even by the box-office yardstick the playhouse is a success.

Another measure of success is that there are now more than fifteen nonprofit play-producing organizations in Southern California, all following Pasadena's lead, which produced more than a hundred different plays last year.

Still another is the recognition given the Pasadena enterprise by eastern critics. A recent article in a well-known eastern magazine placed the Pasadena Community Players second in the United States, ranking only the Provincetown Players ahead and putting several amateur organizations in Greenwich Village, the New York City art center, beneath. The Christian Science Monitor recently gave the Pasadena players a half page with pictures.

PLAYCRAFTERS TO MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the Playcrafters will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in room 206 Tajo Building. Two original plays will be read by the authors: "Let There be Light," by Mrs. Mary E. Garbutt, and "The Promise of Youth," by Roland Fuller. Visitors are welcome.

Till after the first quarter of the nineteenth century, lard was only used for culinary purposes and as the base in various ointments.



Violet Romer

Violet Romer, [illegible] tic dance creator and ist, is planning to [illegible] elaborate concert [illegible] tions in Los Angeles [illegible] coming season.

Miss Romer is [illegible] work the various [illegible] of dance technic, [illegible] and French, while [illegible] to the individual [illegible] the student. Miss [illegible] contributed [illegible] American art [illegible] in all other phases [illegible] having already [illegible] of more than two [illegible] dances.

Parents do not [illegible] but leave them to [illegible] air.

OPERA LECTURES START TONIGHT



Mrs. A. W. Albers

Having as its ultimate goal the founding of an operatic season here, a series of lectures on Wagnerian and other music dramas, are to be instituted here by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, under the direction of Mrs. A. W. Albers, both of whom have been identified with musical activities here for a number of years. The lectures will begin this evening at Symphony Hall, with "Grand Opera Before Wagner" as the subject. Subsequent lectures will be given every succeeding Sunday evening. In all there will be fourteen.

Operas like "Tristan and Isolde," "The Valkyrie," "Parsifal," will each have a separate evening on the course. The closing program will be given over to Russian music.

The stories of the various operas will be told, with musical illustrations from the score, interpreted by Dr. Kingsley and various other musicians of prominence.

DICK'S TEETH LOOSE

Richard Barthelmess is partaking of soft food these days. The reason is, that he will not take a chance on his teeth, because they are not firmly set in his jaw. This was due to the fact that in a scene in "Fury" with Tyrone Power, the latter hit him on the jaw. In rehearsing it, Mr. Power, who had been a champion boxer in his college days, pulled his punch so much that it had the appearance of a friendly tap.

"Put your weight behind that punch," commanded Director Henry King.

Mr. Power did so. Barthelmess says he now knows how Georges Carpentier felt after that fourth round with Mr. Dempsey.

PHILHARMONIC CONCERTS

Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor of the Philharmonic orchestra, assembled his men and started rehearsals last Monday morning. The orchestra, as now assembled, is superior in every way to the previous seasons, and demonstrates the fact conclusively that being able to play a series of summer concerts has added to the efficiency and reliability of the members.

Beethoven's First Symphony in C Major, Op. 21, will open the season's engagement. It was orchestrated in the fashion of the time, for two each of flutes, oboes, clarinets, bassoons, horns, trumpets, kettledrums and strings and is full of melodic beauty, graceful, but often virile, modified by a sensitive limpidity and harmonic feeling. A new type of composition at that period.

The second number will be a tone poem, "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss, the second tone poem by this author and which is considered one of his masterpieces. In "Don Juan" Strauss has found a strong figure which he has depicted almost heroically in episodes showing worldly ambition, love, struggle, dismal disappointment and a negative ending, using all the resources of the orchestra to express these varied emotions.

The overture to "Der Freischutz," by Weber, is a remarkable showing of tone color effects, romantic to a degree, and a model of the period.

The first pair of concerts takes place Friday afternoon and Saturday night, the 20th and 21st inst. Margaret Matzenauer, one of the most eminent of the world's great contraltos, will be the soloist. She is the possessor of a wondrous voice, capable of displaying emotional and dramatic effects through a radiant personality and magnificent stage presence. Her first selection is the aria, "O Don Fatale" from "Don Carlos," by Verdi, a passionate outburst of love and belated remorse as depicted by this great composer. The second number is the grand aria from "Rienzi," as sung by Adriano in the third act—a dramatic contemplation originally written for mezzo-soprano, possessing a magnificent dramatic breadth with an impassioned climax, eminently suited for this talented vocalist.

OPERA LECTURES

A series of lectures on operas, with musical illustrations via piano and voice, will be given under the direction of Miss Margaret Goetz, every Saturday, beginning the 21st inst., at 2351 Thompson street. Among the works which will be taken up are "Le Coq d'Or" by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "La Navarraise" by Massenet; "Die Rosencavalier" by Richard Strauss; "L'Amico Fritz" by Mascagni; "Shanewis" by Cadman; "Juggler of Notre Dame" by Massenet; "Pique Dame" by Tschaikowsky; "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck; "Snow Maiden" by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Jewels of the Madonna" by Wolf-Ferrari. Miss Goetz will be assisted by Miss Grace Adele Freeney, Georgiana Strauss, Mrs. Gladys Pickering, Concnita Chavez and others.

SOLOIST AT CHURCH

Ralph Laughlin, tenor, has recently accepted the position as tenor soloist and director of music of the Hollywood Congregational Church. He has held some of the best church positions in and around Los Angeles for the last eight years.

BURBANK THEATRE

HI JINKS REVUES

Musical Comedy Company of Fifty

Invites you to spend a pleasant 75 minutes with them

In the Land of the Hula and Ukulele,

Where everything is

"JUST PEP"

Meet All the Favorites

Bud Harrison

Geo. Clark

and the

BEAUTY CHORUS

of 25 Under 20

Alluring and Peppy

Production Staged by WALTER VAN.

Coming Soon

Maurice Tourneur's

"LORNA DOONE"

WITH

MADGE BELLAMY

JOHN BOWERS

AND OTHERS

The Sweetest Love Story Ever Told

KINEMA THEATRE

GRAND AT 7TH

GRAND AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.

KINEMA THEATER

Now Playing!

Five de Luxe Performances Today, Including Orchestra and Full Stage Presentation at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

First Show Starts at 12 Noon.

CARL LAEMMLE

Presents

PRISCILLA DEAN

IN

UNDER TWO FLAGS

A Universal Picture

Directed by Tod Browning

The Picture Magnificent!

IT IS rarely that the screen offers so COMPLETE a chronicle of romantic adventure as has been presented in this stupendous version of Ouida's immortal novel. Retaining all the exotic coloring, the fiery tempo, the passionate thrill of the story, this photoplay is offered as one of the film treats of the year!

E. W. HAMMON presents LLOYD HAMILTON IN THE SPEEDER

EDUCATIONAL

THE SHERWOODS — HORTON AT THE MORTON AND THE KINEMA ORCHESTRA

ALHAMBRA .. HILL STREET BET. 7TH & 8TH

NOW THUNDERING INTO A 4th & FINAL WEEK

WILLIAM FOX'S

"THE FAST MAIL"

ANOTHER WEEK NECCESSARY BUT POSITIVELY THE LAST!

On The Same Program

A JACK WHITE COMEDY

"Danger"

DANCE CREATOR TO APPEAR HERE



Violet Romer

Violet Romer, versatile and tic dance creator and pe ist, is planning to give one elaborate concert dance tions in Los Angeles dur coming season.

Miss Romer is featuring work the various national of dance technic, Russian, and French, while adapting to the individual potentia the student. Miss Romer contributed extensively American art of dance, as in all other phases of the having already been the of more than four score dances.

Parsees do not bury the but leave them to the fowls air.

C. W. HAMMONS PRESENTS
LLOYD
A MILTON
N" THE SPEEDER
EDUCATIONAL COMEDY
ORCHESTRA
T. 7TH & 8TH
NG INTO A
FINAL
VEEK
"
AIL"

GREAT PLAY IS "SECRETS"

... Proclaims Latest Production Triumph

Compton Bright in Leading Role

... Soul" Called a Masterful Cartoon

... EDWARDS
... CORRESPONDENCE.
... Oct. 1.—It is a pleas... of something big and ... something unqualified... as a triumph of ... All London is unani... in praise to "Secrets," by ... Rose and Mary Edginton, ... the Comedy last night. ... Fay Compton, the in... beautiful, and her hus... ... Quartermaine, in ... roles.

... have elapsed since ... has known so great and ... a success. Imagine! ... newspapers makes a ... headline read: "A Great ... Lear." I remember no ... such episode.

... is told boldly even to ... violation of certain canons ... other have been violated ... The play begins by ... a woman of seventy as she ... by the sick-bed of her ... What follows, until the ... is a bit dream-

... "There are things ... married life known only ... man and to one woman" ... secrets to the play. ... knows only to this ... couple form its details. ... first is of herself, a ... preparing to elope ... It is a beautiful ... the heroine. (Miss ... in a dimity bedroom, ... crinoline with a little ... roses for her hair and ... picture indescribably ... lovely that the audience ... first known stage bed... in which grisly suggestiveness and purity. The ... of urging a hooped ... the beautiful girl's ... head is utterly de...

... which follows ... have been well ... beauty of the ... became so great that ... did not applaud. It ... in sheer delight. ... Claire's delicacy as ... change her frock for the ... which the audience does ... curtain falls be... ... through the win... ... anything done ... (in real life his ... well. It is her

... years later, we see ... in Canada ... poverty, but char... her husband's ... home is of nineteen ... the husband ... the handsome ... she eloped, is ... worldly sense, but ... moments ... forty discovers ... whom he en... and hardship and ... time of time is ... out) so long ... joyous girl... untrue to ... farmhouse of ... husband's ... hope vows is ... play lays ... play is made ... sweet and bit... which the ... CARROLL

... other real ... stage world ... play. Body and ... different, ri... "Secrets." ... rendered it at ... Theater ... Body and Soul" ... the sweet hones... ... wonderfulness ...

... is founded on the ... known English ... same be... British libel ... nine Americ... road (he never ... the name. ... when I pay ... of a Duchess ... daugh... a genius for ... and for making ... things—even cab... (Apparently ... real life.) And in ... real one another ... painting her. (An... of real biog... the play she tells ... story. Aaron. I'm ... to be anything but ...

... is startlingly played ... she gives a wonder... ... among ... patron... who convinces her ... her marbled social ... daughter sculls from ...

... is tried on Lady ... girl dark. The audi... that the affair between ... Lady Blake's fiance ... sure but of her fool...

... girl, calling as Lady ... Lady is asking as her ... very puzzled by it ... interesting, for ... all of Lady ... to an institution ...

... extraordinary. It ... known to "happy" ... it isn't tragic. ... decides to go ... and let... ... Americans ad... She ... fun of saying: ... what American ... can pass a fine round ...

DEMAND FOR GOOD ORCHESTRAL MUSIC

For the last two weeks, through correspondence with the managers of symphony orchestras of the East, Manager Behymer of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, has secured data concerning the patronage and enthusiasm accorded such organizations at their opening concerts this season. In every instance the material obtained is of the most enthusiastic character showing a growing demand for orchestral music all over the country. In comparing these details with the present conditions of the box office the Los Angeles patronage for the Philharmonic series this year, both for the symphonic pairs as well as the popular concerts, is far ahead of the majority of the eastern organizations, except those of the larger centers, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, fully equal to those of the Boston, Cincinnati, Detroit and St. Louis orchestras.

The call for the local Friday afternoon series has practically exhausted the entire lower floor, the loges and two-thirds of the first balcony. The Saturday night series shows at least two-thirds as many subscriptions as the Friday afternoons. In both instances the student rates given to colleges, schools and conservatories have opened up an avenue to the music student enabling him to all the symphony concerts, as well as to hearing high-grade soloists, both vocal and instrumental, which is an added incentive to the student patronage.

The popular Bowl concerts this summer were a great stimulant to lovers of orchestral music, which accounts for the impetus in the subscriptions for the popular Sunday concert series. Arrangements are being completed for an excellent group of soloists for the Sunday afternoons.

REHEARSE NEW ACT

Percy Bronson and Winnie Baldwin have started rehearsals of their new Orpheum act which will probably be tried out in San Francisco before the month ends. It is a farce, with fake spiritualism as its motif, and in it both make several "impersonations" and "appearances" that have all the elements of merriment. An elaborate and in some respects entirely new scenic investiture is in the making, and it promises to be the biggest feature these two Angelenos have turned out. It is expected to be shown at the Orpheum here early in November.



NEILAN LIKES HIS ASSISTANTS YOUNG

"Marshall Neilan, one of the youngest producer-directors in the motion-picture business, needs many assistants. Age and experience are desirable, but Mr. Neilan believes implicitly in youth. He has in his employ some of the youngest experts in the business.

One of his newest films, "Minnie," is to be cut and delivered to First National in Chicago and Mr. Neilan is sending one of his most skillful cutters to the Windy City. This clever person happens to be little Miss Blanche Sewell, just two years away from the Hollywood High School, but who has proved her worth in the cutting-room by work on such productions as "Bob Hampton of Placer," "Dinty," "Bits of Life," "Penrod," "Fool First" and "The Strangers' Banquet."

Another instance of Mr. Neilan's turesque scenes in all Britain, to shown by his sending a 21-year-old camera wizard, David Kesson to England.

Kesson, in collaboration with Frank Urson as acting director will turn the crank on the most picturesque scenes in all Britain, to be used in Mr. Neilan's coming production, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." Those who have seen Neilan pictures as far back as "The River's End" will recall Kesson's photography.

FILM STARS AT BENEFIT

Motion-picture folk of Hollywood are showing considerable interest in supporting the benefit program to be given tomorrow night at Cinderella Roof for the widows and orphans of victims of the recent Argonaut mine disaster. The film people have been called upon to lend their talent, and a group headed by Priscilla Dean is preparing to put on a numoer of features. Gladys Walton, Reginald Denny, Virginia Valli, Frank Mayo, Louise Lorraine, Edward Gibson, Gertrude Olmstead, Art Acord, Laura La Plante, Jack Mulhal, and Mary Philbin will assist with th entertainment. The film colony was well represented by the flow of dollars which poured down upon the miners who appeared recently at a Hollywood fight arena.

HOLT'S FEATURE FINISHED

Jack Holt's transcontinental picture has been finished. "Making a Man," directed by Joseph Henabery, which started at the Long Island Paramount studio, was finished at the Hollywood plant. Mr. Holt is supported by Eva Novak. Albert Shelby Le Vino adapted for the screen the story by Peter B. Kyne.

Not Chinese but Japanese are the greatest rice eaters. Each Japanese eats on an average 300 pounds of rice in the course of a year.

"HIGH-BROWS" LIKE LATEST PRODUCTION

The Hippodrome shows long have been spoken of as the suitable New York attractions to which one should take children and out-of-town visitors. "Better Times," Charles Dillingham's new superspectacle at the big playhouse, has finally impressed the high-browns; they are finding beauty and novelty in the show in The Nation says in part:

"Until the great events of the season come shun the regular playhouses and go to the Hippodrome. There is a crow called Jacko. It is a marvelous crow. It is more marvelous than the elephants who force their huge bulk to the graces of the dance and far more so than the horses who are beautiful and clever without effort."

"The ballets are gorgeous without excess and their large rhythms are restrained and satisfying.

"The water nymphs satisfy us on another side. You see sophisticated charm and grace on the stage and off. These young women are all Eves. They have magnificent vigor and magnificent simplicity. Their bodies and movements are superb.

"I have left my favorite number to the last—Long Tack Sam and his troupe of Chinese jugglers and acrobats. A long tradition of austere devotion and profoundly dedicated lives is behind them. Their bodies are almost disembodied and will and achievement have become identical."

WALLIS STUDENTS ENTERTAIN

The Ohio State Society was entertained in the Ebell Clubhouse one night last week by the students' stock company of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art, presenting a two-act comedy, "All for a Million." In the cast appeared Hortense Prohaska, Florence Anderson, Paul Holmes, Lyle Stanton and C. W. Wallis.

The children's department presented a dramatic scene from the Wallis historical drama, "The American Republic," last Thursday, from the Hamburger radio station. The dramatic episode was entitled "Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg," in which Rachel Belotnikoff was heard as Abraham Lincoln, Bernice Whitehead as Edwin M. Stanton, Alice Jones as Ann Marshall, John Stemmons as an orderly and Lyle Stanton as a message boy and violinist.

SPECIAL SCORE FOR FILM

Theodore Henkel, who has taken over the directorial reins of the Kinema orchestra, has arranged a special musical score to interpret the colorful Algerian settings in "Under Two Flags," which opens at the Kinema today. Several native melodies with their weird minor strains will add much to the realism of the native dances which appear in the picture. A musical act built around the jazzy, singing Sherwoods will include a saxophone trio, and several other novelty stunts which are popularizing these entertainers with Kinema patrons. Eddie Horton with his inimitable interpretations on the big Morton will be another feature of the program.

WAMPAS TO MEET

An all-star program has been arranged for the next meeting of the Wampas, to be held at the Little Club in Hollywood tomorrow evening. R. A. Walsh, who has just returned from Tahiti, where he directed "Passions of the Sea" for Goldwyn, will speak on "The Lure of the South Seas" and will exhibit 1000 feet of film, showing the interesting customs of the romantic islands. Helen Klumph, associate editor of Picture Play, will tell her first impressions of the picture colony. Jim Tully, author of the widely discussed novel, "Emmett Lawler," who was formerly a tramp and a prizefighter, will speak on "What Publicity Has Done for Me." E. A. Dickson, publisher, will be an honor guest, but has asked the publicity men to excuse him from speaking. Joseph Jackson will be chairman of the meeting.

VIOLINIST PLAYS AT SCHOOL CONCERT

Miss Leona Neblett, local violinist, was the soloist last week at the regular monthly concert given at the Alhambra High School. Miss Neblett favored with two groups, the first comprising the well-known Roman from the concerto of Wieniawski; from the Canebrake by Gardner and the Souvenir by Drdla. The second group consisted of the Liebesfreud by Kreisler, Andantino by Kreisler and Menuett by Beethoven.

The Romance was rendered wit ha depth of tone that soon won its way to the hearts of the auditors. There is a resonant sweetness to Miss Neblett's cantabile passages that is inspiring. The Liebesfreud was played in a joyous, dashing style that met with a spirited reception. Several encores were kindly contributed and the performer's work throughout the program met with unqualified success. Miss Neblett was accompanied by Miss Lorna Gregg whose efforts at the piano accorded smoothly with those of the artist.

DESERTS FOOTLIGHTS

The footlights have lost another performer in the person of Winifred Freeman, who, during her appearance with Al Jolson and other musical comedy stars in New York, gained recognition as a capable entertainer. Miss Freeman recently arrived in Hollywood, and states she has received so pleasant a welcome that she has decided to make her permanent residence here. She has been assigned an important role in the first of a series of feature pictures to be produced by the Albert Rogell Productions at the Fine Arts studios.

Ensemble Training

The establishing of a People's Symphony Orchestra School is the unique project launched here by William Reher, first violinist of the Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl orchestras, and who has also had experience in conducting. He is seeking to enlist the interest of both professional and amateur musicians, who desire orchestral ensemble training.

Originally Mr. Reher was a member of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra. Then he went to New York to take a place in the orchestra directed by Arthur Bodanzsky. He returned to this city about a year ago.

Miller's MAIN near 9th

STARTING TODAY
BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM
FIRST SHOWING IN THE WEST

WILL ROGERS in "THE ROPIN' FOOL"

AND

Positively One of the Best Pictures We Have Ever Shown
Kate Douglas Wiggin's
STORY OF THE HEART

Another Classic by the Author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

"TIMOTHY'S QUEST"

THE SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD

"One of the most appealing stories ever told on the screen."—N. Y. American.

"A refreshing, tender story without being sentimental."—N. Y. Mail.

A BOY— A GIRL— A DOG

A Story With a Beautiful Climax

Children 15c Anytime

"Timothy's Quest" will not be shown in Los Angeles again this year.

A GOLDWYN PICTURE

Cast includes Carol Dempster, Reginald Denny and Gustav von Seffyrtitz.

Performances today at 12:30, 2:00, 4:00, 5:45, 7:15 and 9:15. Week days at 11:00, 12:45, 2:00, 4:00, 5:45, 7:15 and 9:15. Please come early.

Hubbard C. Patterson

Hands up, Moriarty!

At Last

The Foremost Actor in America!

California THEATRE MAIN at 8th

In the Most Dramatic Role of All Time,

Sherlock Holmes

The Most Interesting Character in Fiction Now Lives on the Screen. The Art of the Great Barrymore Finds Its Greatest Expression in This Stirring Picture.

STARTING TODAY
At 12:30 p. m.

John Barrymore in SHERLOCK HOLMES

A 9-REEL SUPER FEATURE

Hear Elinor's Superb Orchestra! 50 Musicians; 3 Concerts Daily, Featuring the Eighth of His Popular "HOW-MANY-DO-YOU-RECALL" Series

Directed by— Albert Parker

Adapted from William Gillette's Stage Play founded on Sir Conan Doyle's Stories

Hale's October Comparison Sale

During the past week the specials advertised for our October Comparison Sale have attracted crowds. For every day during the coming week great bargains are scheduled—and we want all our patrons to share in these remarkable savings. Watch our ads daily. Compare the goods offered with what you generally see about town—and prove for yourself that shopping at Hale's saves money.

This Ad is for Monday and Tuesday's Selling

Pond's Cold Cream 30c Jar for 25c

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Pond's Vanishing Cream 30c Jar for 25c

Just in!—A New Shipment of "Maid O'Silk" Hose $1.65

"Maid o'silk" hose are sold only at Hale's. They are stockings that you can depend upon for durability as well as nice appearance. Black, white, brown and a wide range of the popular colors.

—**Women's 50c Mercerized Hose,** strongly reinforced. Black, white and brown. Hale specials, 35c pair; 3 prs. $1

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Fiber Silk Sweaters Up to $8.50 Values $3.95

Forty silk fiber sweaters will be offered Monday in a clearance sale, greatly reduced in price. Tuxedo style. Orchid, honeydew, navy, brown, fuchsia, gray and white are the colors. Original prices up to $8.50. On sale Monday at $3.95.

$2.50 Black Sateen Aprons for 89c
$1.75 Gingham Bungalow Aprons $1.39
Outsize Black Sateen Petticoats $1.89
Outsize Silk Jersey Petticoats $4.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)



Free Instructions in Lamp Shade Making

From 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. an expert is here to teach you—and a lamp shade that would be very expensive if you bought it already made can be had for the cost of the materials. Everything you need can be bought in our Art Needlework Department. No charge for instructions.

—Knitting, crocheting and art needlework of all kinds are also taught.

New Stock of Lamp Standards

We have just received a new stock of lamp standards in junior and full sizes, and our patrons will find that we have saved money for them here, too, as we have in all other lines. Prices range from $8.50 to $21.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)



$3.95 Lenox Crepe, $2.95

Rich silk and wool Lenox crepes suitable for dresses and suits. 40 inches wide. White, tan, gray, navy, brown, rose and black are the colors. $3.95 value. On special sale at $2.95 a yard.

$4.75 Wool Canton Crepe, $3.75

All-wool Canton crepes with a fine finish. 57 inches wide. Popular shades of gray, brown, beige, navy blue and black. Worth $4.75. Special price, $3.75 yard.

Tricotine, 56-in. Wide, $2.95

Medium and heavy weight tricotines for dresses and suits. Brown, reindeer, Japan blue, Castor, taupe and black. 56 inches wide. Underpriced at $2.95 yard.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

—we charge no interest

—**Seamless Axminster Rugs,** 8¼x10½ ft. size $43.50
—**Seamless Axminster Rugs,** 9x12 ft. size $47.50
—**Best Seamless Axminsters,** 6x9 ft. size $32.50
—**Best Seamless Axminsters,** 7½x9 ft. size $40.00
—**Best Seamless Axminsters,** 8¼x10½ ft. size $50.00
—**Best Seamless Axminsters,** 9x12 ft. size $55.00
—**Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs,** 6x9 ft. size $20.00
—**Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs,** 8¼x10½ ft. size $33.50
—**Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs,** 9x12 ft. size $37.50
—**Heavy Fringed Velvet Rugs,** 9x12 ft. size $47.50
—**Fringed Wilton Rugs,** 9x12 ft. size $82.50
—**Worsted Wilton Rugs,** 9x12 ft. size $120.00
—**Worsted Wilton Rugs,** 8¼x10½ ft. size $112.50
—**Seamless Brussels Rugs,** 6x9 ft. size $11.50
—**Seamless Brussels Rugs,** 8¼x10½ ft. size $18.75
—**Seamless Brussels Rugs,** 7½x9 ft. size $15.00

Hale's Prices are the Lowest on the New Dresses—Marvelous Assortments at $9.75, $12.95, $15.95, $19.50, $25.00

Even as low as $9.75 you will find dresses that are up to the minute in style; and in quality they are the equal of dresses generally selling at prices several dollars higher. And whatever the price you choose to pay—at Hale's you can make a saving worth while on the very newest dresses.

—Silk Dresses of Canton Crepe, Satin and Satin Faced Canton. Also Lace Dresses.

—Wool Dresses of Poiret Twill and Tricotine.

Dresses that have just arrived from the makers will be unpacked and ready for your inspection Monday. The very latest word in fashion—marked at prices surprisingly low.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Wash Goods

—**White Outing Flannel,** 20c regularly. Sale price, the yard 15c

—**35c Dress Ginghams,** plaids, checks and plain colors. 32 inches wide. The yard 25c

—**25c Colored Flannelette,** light and dark colors. Sale price, the yard .. 19c
—**30c White Pique** .. 25c
—**39c "Shirting Madras** 29c

(Hale's—Main Floor)



$1.50 Beads Special $1.00

Ornamental bead necklaces in a variety of styles and colors; amber, blue, coral, jade; also pearl beads. $1.50 values.

Hale specials at $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$8.00 Ivory Pyralin Hand Mirrors $6.00



Ivory pyralin mirrors, bonnet shape like the illustration, with large beveled mirror. $8.00 formerly. Reduced to $6.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Carter Wool Underwear For Women

—**Vests** with high neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves.

—**Pants** in ankle length.
Regular sizes $3.00
Extra sizes $3.50

—**Union Suits,** ankle length, with high neck and long sleeves, or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves.
Regular sizes $4.50
Extra sizes for ... $5.00

Forest Mills Wool Underwear For Women

—**Vests,** low neck and no sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, or high neck and long sleeves.

—**Pants** in knee and ankle lengths.
Regular sizes $1.75
Extra sizes $2.00

—**Union Suits,** knee and ankle lengths with Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. And ankle length union suits with high neck and long sleeves.
Regular sizes for $3.00
Extra sizes for $3.25

(Hale's—Third Floor)

"Mildred" Extra Size Flannelette Gowns $1.50 and $1.95

"Mildred" flannelette gowns are made of extra good materials, and they are well made. Extra large sizes. One style with short sleeves at $1.95, the neck style with long sleeves at $1.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Costume Slips of Wash Silk, $3.95

Women's shadow proof costume slips of wash silk in flesh color or white. Hale specials at $3.95.

—**Silk Nightgowns,** beautiful styles of de chine trimmed with lace. Flesh color and orchid. Underpriced at .....

—**$2.50 Camisoles** of wash satin in lace trimmed and tailored styles .....

Domestics at Special Monday Prices

—**30c Pillow Cases,** bleached, 42x36-inch size. Special 25c

—**50c Pillow Cases,** heavy weight, bleached. 45x36-inch 40c

—**$1.40 Sheets,** bleached and seamless. 54x90-inch size $1.15

—**$1.45 Sheets,** bleached and seamless. 63x90-inch size $1.29

—**$1.40 Sheets,** bleached and seamless. 72x90-inch size $1.19

—**$1.50 Sheets,** bleached and seamless. 81x90-inch size $1.35

—**70c Bleached Sheeting,** 81 inches wide. Heavy and firm. Yard 55c

—**25c Unbleached Muslin,** heavy weight. 38 inches wide. The yard 20c

—**15c Huck Hand Towels** with red borders. Special 12½c

—**50c Turkish Bath Towels,** bleached. 22x44-inch size. Special 39c

—**75c Linenized Table Damask,** 58 inches wide. The yard 68c

—**$3.00 Table Napkins,** union linen. 22 x22-inch size. The dozen $2.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Draperies

—**FIBER SILK DRAPERIES,** damask patterns. 48 inches wide. Special price, the yd. $1.95

—**RUFFLED NET CURTAINS** of fine quality filet nets in small figured patterns. The pr. $3.75

—**PANEL NETS,** Special, the panel 37½c

—**PANEL NETS**—extra fine quality. The panel 75c

—**PLAIN VELOURS** in colors, popular for portieres, window hangings, etc.—Special price, the yd. .. $2.50

—**FIGURED BUNGALOW NETS,** 42 inches wide. The yard 37½c

—**NOVELTY FISH NETS** for curtains. Special price, the yard $1.00

—**FINE CURTAIN VOILE** with colored borders. Special price yard 37½c

—**FANCY ART TICKING** for pillows, window hangings, bed sets, etc. Special price, the yard 39c

—**PRINTED CORDUROYS** for window hangings. Soft like velvet. Yd. 75c

—**PRINTED BURLAP** for wal coverings, box covers, store curtains, etc. The yd. 39c

—**TAPESTRY CRETONNE,** 50 inches wide. Special price, the yard 75c

—**MILL ENDS OF CRETONNES,** yd. 12½c

—**MILL ENDS OF HIGH GRADE CRETONNES,** yard 29c

—**COLORED MADRAS,** two toned patterns. 36 inches wide. The yard 75c

All Wool Plaid Blankets $7.95 Pair

Blankets that were $9.50 formerly are offered now at $7.95 a pair. All wool blankets, plaids in good colors. 66x80-inch size.

—**Wool Finished Blankets,** plaid designs in good colors; 66x80-inch size. Hale specials, the pair .. $3.95

—**All-Wool Blankets,** plaids, 70x80-inch size. Special price, the pair $9.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Curtain Marquisette 39c

500 yards of extra heavy curtain marquisette will be sold at this special price Monday. White only. 38 inches wide. Ordinarily you would pay a considerably higher price for this fine heavy grade.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)



Vulture Trimmed Millinery a Sale $10.00

Vulture trimmed hats that are new and very smart—hats that would ordinarily sell at higher prices, will be offered Monday in a sale at $10.00. The hat in the picture above is only one of the fifty or more styles that will be included.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Neckwear at 50c

Collars, collar and cuff sets, and vests with collars and cuffs to match, also Bromley collars and cuffs. Hale specials at 50c.

The New Bertha Collars, $1.25

Deep Bertha collars—the newest neckwear fad—made of fine embroidered net, trimmed with lace. Hale specials at $1.25.

Veiling at 25c Yd.

Silk mesh veiling in all colors, some with dots of contrasting colors. Sale price, 25c a yard.

$5.00 Vanity Boxes, $3.50

Patent leather vanity boxes in styles that are popular. With large mirror and other fittings. $5.00 values for $3.50.

—**$6.00 Mesh Bags,** silver and gold plated. Hale specials for Monday $4.00

$4.50 Umbrellas, $3.50

Women's Gloria umbrellas with white or amber rings and tips. Worth $4.50. Hale specials for Monday, $3.50.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

You Can Save As Much As $[illegible] If You Buy Your Coat at Hale's

These lower prices are the reason for the great popularity of Hale's Coat Section.

The past week has brought in many new coats, including some remarkably handsome coats with fur collars and cuffs. Coats without fur trimming are many of them ornamented with embroidery and stitching.

Also there are new coats in conservative styles for women who are looking for coats for year 'round wear. You will find large assortments and wonderful values at $9.75, $23.75, $29.75, $35.00, $39.50 and on up to $98.50.

—**Misses' Polo Coats,** for school wear, at $12.95, $15.95 and $19.50.



(Hale's—Second Floor)

R 15, 1922.—[PART III.]

Sale

ers $3.95
lues
be offered Monday in a fine
ed in price. Tuxedo style
wn, fuchsia, gray and yellow
ces up to $8.50. On sale
for $2.98
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..... $4.98
hird Floor)

repe, $2.95
le for dresses and capes. 40
rown, rose and black are the
at $2.95 a yard.

Crepe, $3.75
sh. 57 inches wide. Popular
ue and black. Worth $4.75

Wide, $2.95
or dresses and suits. Brown,
nd black. 56 inches wide.
floor)

$1.50
Beads
Special
$1.00
Ornamental bead
necklaces in a variety
of styles and colors,
amber, blue, coral and
jade; also pearl beads.
$1.50 values.
Hale specials at $1.00.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

00 Ivory Pyralin
Hand
Mirrors
$6.00
Ivory pyralin mirrors,
bonnet shape like the
lustration, with large be
eled mirror. $8.00 va
merly. Reduced to $6.00.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

ildred" Extra Size
lannelette Gowns
$1.50 and $1.95
" flannelette gowns are made of
od materials, and they are very
de. Extra large sizes. Slip on
th short sleeves at $1.50. High
yle with long sleeves at $1.95.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Costume Slips of
Wash Silk, $3.95
hadow proof costume slips made
in flesh color or white. Hale
.95.

ghtgowns, beautiful styles of crepe
rimmed with lace. Flesh color, sizes
. Underpriced at $2.98
misoles of wash satin in beautiful
ed and tailored styles $3.98

Much As $10
Coat at Hale's
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

A NEW RACE OF PEOPLE BEING BORN IN CALIFORNIA?

Scientists and Occult Students Contend That Many of the Children Now Coming Into the World Are of a Breed Never Seen Before

BY GRACE WILCOX

According to the belief of many scientists and occultists, a new race is being born into the world.

The advent is noted chiefly in Southern California and New Zealand.

Many children born within the last few years in Los Angeles are of this new people. Occultists estimate that the new race will arrive at the height of its glory in from six hundred to a thousand years.

The American Bureau of Ethnology describes the members of the new race as having certain definite physical and mental characteristics being scaled to slightly higher measurements than the present standards.

The foreheads are lower; they have deep, mystic eyes, a spiritualistic expression, a reflection of countenance and in instances their skins are slightly darker.

The principal attributes of these children may best be expressed in the following terms.

Nothing disturbs or frightens them.

They meet at all times a superb poise.

Their principal quality distinguishes them from other children is their highly intuitional faculty and power of grasping any idea presented to them in its most profound significance.

These children are the forerunners of the new race, which will through many cycles of development before achieving the fullness of its possibilities.

Possessed of added one senses—intuition and perhaps several years may be required to bring that sense to its highest potentiality.

In short, groups of learned students of the "things unseen" will see as of those seen. Others will recognize the advent of the new race. They have been in process of preparation for years: have appeared at different times and places as appearing in Russia and Germany—and now they have come to it is being born along the Pacific coast of America and particularly Oakland—with the greatest number of its members catalogued in Southern California.

From a physical standpoint it may be of interest to the parents, conscientious fathers and mothers of a child that he has been "chosen," to learn that the new child is mainly different from his fellows in that he reasons and studies less; he reasons for himself and less from books he reads; he knows without being taught the use of all the modern inventions—radio, airplane, etc. He knows something of the instant philosophies with which they are presented and he clearly understands and is concerned less with the world he sees, hears, feels and smells than with the things which emanate from the senses mental.

Those who have made a deep and careful study of the history of man profess that to the children making mankind must look for liberation from many of the false standards, false ideals, cruelty, immorality and

(Continued on Page 3)

HOW SHE CHANGES

Pupils in grades and private schools, graduated to the high school teachers in physical culture, dancing and athletics, note changes have changed subtly during the past few months.

It is noticed that many of their former things without being told that they ask analytical questions of the instructors and that they have a reason which, when grown - ups have forgotten, be hoisted as a pessimist and no analysis of the man would be accurate without them. Five of them; here they are:

1. Never hold an unassailable opinion.

(Continued on 38th Page)

literature—criticised by many and understood by comparatively few—is explained by its interpreters as belonging to the new race conception of beauty—a beauty not of the material, but of the spiritual.

IMPRESSIONISTS

These artists will tell you that their brain cells have been refined to the extent that they receive their impressions intuitively and that instead of painting the thing itself—they strive for the spirit of the thing; not contenting themselves with the finite, they aspire to the infinite and not satisfied with the material form, they seek to portray the hidden meaning of that form.

In music and poetry they attempt to interpret the cosmic scheme and to express themselves in a more sweeping and universal rhythm.

SOULS BORN AGAIN

It is believed by many students of the occult that the great masters of music, sculpture, painting and literature are being again incarnated in these younger artists, who in the new race will express themselves in the art of the ages—in new and undreamed of mediums and with colors and tones unimagined at present.

The combination of color and music is claiming the attention of many just now and the old system of Pythagoras is again being revived.

LOVE THE KEYNOTE

Love is the keynote of this new race—love and intuition—the latter oftentimes carried to an unusual extent and including the gift of clairvoyance, clairaudience or an understanding and wisdom possible only to the age-old consciousness.

These children have a strong distaste for the small affairs of life—and one seldom hears one of them criticise anything or anybody.

They possess an uncanny faculty for reading the thoughts of those about them and are frequently able to detect evil when grown-ups are quite insensible to it, or good where only evil seems to be.

HOW TO KNOW 'EM

In appearance they vary only slightly from other children, being somewhat smaller, perhaps, and with lower foreheads, deeper eyes and where they are observed here, it is noticed that their skins are a trifle darker.

The principal characteristics distinguishing them from other children may be found in the cast of countenance, the straight nose and the rather serious expression of the face.

These children are not unmixed blessings to their parents and teachers, for they are extremely sensitive to their surroundings and to the vibrations of those associated with them.

They are not always good students and usually have one or two subjects that bore them fearfully and which they show a provocative inclination to ignore completely.

Sometimes they dismiss with a shrug the sacred traditions of their family or they look with utter distrust at certain forms and conventions that hedge them in.

They seem to know many things without studying at all—and this strangely disconcerts their parents and teachers, who probably assume much knowledge that to the children seems utterly superfluous.

Why should Southern California be considered the ideal birthplace for the children of the new race?

Here where the golden sunshine, the sparkling sea, the changing mountains and an even temperature combine to achieve an effect comparable only to the Golden Age of Greece, these children are developing a grace, beauty, intellect and spiritual loveliness impossible to those who must use their energies in combating the cold weather and storms incidental to other sections of America.

Here are scientists, philosophers, writers, artists, musicians, re-

(Continued on 38th Page)

Types of the New Race



Children of the New Breed

Jackie Coogan (center) the child actor, Eleen Whitman left, and Donald Fareed whose father, Dr. Ameen Fareed, is a Persian mystic and whose mother is a Chicago girl of clear blond type, are regarded by the proponents of this theory as being representatives of the new race that is being born into the world.

PROUD FAMILIES FORCED TO BARTER DAUGHTERS

Terrible Conditions of Vienna Are Told By Mrs. A. M. Williamson, Famous Hollywood Visitor

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Beautiful women, good women, proud women, young mothers, loyal wives are selling their bodies but trying to retain their souls in Vienna today.

This is the dire and ghastly news brought direct from Austria by Mrs. A. M. Williamson, whose famous novels, written in collaboration with her husband, C. N. Williamson, made them famous in Europe and America. Mrs. Williamson has just concluded a brief visit to Hollywood, where she came to collect data for a new novel.

She came here straight from Vienna where she said she had witnessed the most pitiable misery and degradation. No longer the gay chic Vienna of prewar days which vied with Paris to set the styles. No longer the light-hearted, care-free Vienna which produced Merry Widow operas, but a hungry, wretched dejected and degraded Vienna in which not a few but hideously many fair women are reduced to selling the only thing they have to sell to support their families. This, says Mrs. Williamson, is particularly true to the wives and daughters of former military officers, and of professional men upon whom the bitter poverty is making the worst ravishes.

And men, she says, knowing this condition, flock in from Germany, from France, from Rumania and take their pick of the pitiful market. The thing has become accepted as almost reasonable, is actually no longer shocking. The streets of Vienna, she says, are safe for no woman. In fact, the better and more cultured her appearance, the more the discriminating attention she is likely to receive. Only the peasant class is comparatively prosperous in Austria today—the food producers, the people on the land. Everybody else is starving. Military officers on small pensions, amounting to about $1 a year in American money, are forced to see their women, the mothers of their children, go forth to earn bread for the family in this dire way. Bread, which costs the price of virtue for a single loaf!

GLANDS FOR THE KAISER

In such places as old people's homes, orphanage asylums, county hospitals, the government is doing all it can, but the rations barely keep body and soul together. The hotels are still filled, rich meals served, fine wines drunk—but only by foreigners who can live like princes at the equivalent of $10 a week, so chaotic is the rate of exchange, the value of the kronin.

A propos of the news that the Kaiser is about to take a "rejuvenation" operation, Mrs. Williamson met this Dr. Serge Steinbach in Vienna who is reported as the man who will attend the royal patient. She says she herself actually saw an old rat—sad old roue—undergo this operation, which is not anything to do with goat glands, and in four weeks Mr. Rat certainly had become amazingly young and frisky. They married him off to a nice young lady rat just before she left. She saw many old men of around 70 who had been rejuvenated—the light came back to their eyes and even their hair often resumed its former color and grew in again thickly. And of course, if the Kaiser buys his in Dutch money his rejuvenation is likely to prove quite a bargain.

SAVED A GIRL

And a charming young girl who has been Dr. Steinbach's laboratory assistant for three years, but whom he can't afford to keep at a living wage, was brought back to America by Mrs. Williamson and secured in a good position, to save her from the fate which must otherwise have been hers.

Mrs. Williamson, whose name is Alice Muriel, has been a widow, her husband having died from blood poisoning, at Cap Martin, where they owned a cottage near Monte Carlo, in 1920. She is youthful and charming and treasures the memory of the happy years in which she and her delicate young English husband wrote some thirty novels, beginning with "The Lightning Conductor" in 1902, which they began on their honeymoon. This young couple were the very first to install the motor car in literature, and as will be remembered, this was the basic theme in all their novels, for which they made automobile tours throughout Europe to cull their "copy."

BIT A KING'S DOG

Once while motoring in Spain they met King Alphonso at a bullfight and later, with trepidation, put His Majesty into their Spanish novel. They rather feared his royal wrath at the impertinence—but His Majesty bought up the best part of an edition and proved boyishly delighted.

Mrs. Williamson also met the King of Sweden under highly informal circumstances—a dog fight, to-wit. Mrs. Williamson rushed to call off her dog and bash him on the nose, while the male owner of the other dog did likewise—and behold he proved to be His Swedish Majesty, who chatted charmingly and informally for several minutes.

The Williamsons were also persona grata with King Edward, so that they have three kings to their credit—and they found that kings liked being "put into the story" just like children do.

HER LITERARY WORK

During the time of her collaboration with her husband Mrs. Williamson wrote numerous short stories for magazines herself, and since her husband's death she has written a book for the Canadian Pacific which proved so successful that the Santa Fe Railroad here has now acquired her to do likewise for them. She will travel through New Mexico and Arizona from here. She has sold the charming cottage at Monte Carlo but still owns her place near Bath in England, where she lived for twenty years—between those fascinating motor tours—although she is an American.

She says the literary market is distinctly good here—but that the rate of exchange makes it highly imperative for her to work. It is really much more profitable to visit Austria and Russia these days—and being a dashing millionairess on about half an American carpenter's pay.

The last book she and her husband wrote in collaboration actually caused his death. They were commissioned by the French government to write a story about France under war and to this end were permitted in the trenches. Mr. Williamson was bitten by one of the scourge of poisonous flies which added to the misery of those hideous days, and from which he contracted blood poisoning. And although he lingered until 1920, he was never well again. That book was called "Their Crucifixion," although I believe it was published in America under a less tragic title.

This then is the story of a famous married couple, famous as much for their happiness in each other as for their literary achievement. And the widow says she has nothing but sweet memories—and rests happy in a sublime faith of reunion and immortality.

The Wise Man

(Ante porcos)

When from the upland of his mind
He came to us a little while,
Wisdom, as if in malice, kept
Strange reticence beneath his smile.

Never a word but seemed to hint
Some vast deliberate unsaid.
We prayed for clearer speech. He shrugged,
And took his wisdom to the dead.

—[L. A. G. Strong in Century.

WAR IN EUROPE MUST GO ON FOR TWENTY YEARS

Famous Author Says We Are in a Cycle of Wars Which Must Run Course; Other Predictions

BY CARL CLAUSEN

Francis Grierson, famous author and international authority on world politics, who foretold the great war and what it would do to the commerce of England and America, has lived long in Russia, France, Germany, Italy and England, having had exceptional opportunities of studying the political and social trend of thought in those countries. He now lives in Los Angeles.

In an interview for The Times he makes some extraordinary observations and some startling predictions.

He believes, for instance, that Europe is in a cycle of wars which must last for three times seven years.

That Russia is in a cycle governed by natural laws which will bring her again under the sway of monarchies and kings.

Incidentally he discusses certain natural laws which are ignored by those in the seats of the mighty. It is not by chance, he says, that wars always happen in the summer time, or that so many tragedies take place in the late afternoon.

"Europe," he said, "is paying for the criminal blunders of the Peace Conference at Versailles when the diplomats parceled out the small nations of Europe like so many slices of wedding cake."

"What is your opinion of British statesmen at this time?" I asked.

"In some respects England is worse off under Lloyd George than she was under the Asquith premiership. Only one man in the present Cabinet possesses the intelligence of John Burns and Lord Morley who resigned at the outbreak of the World War. Curzon is an autocrat who would not be heard of were it not for the fortune his first American wife brought him. Now he has married another American woman with a fortune. Winston Churchhill has committed more blunders than any two men in the past decade. He is a fluent speaker, and that may explain the virulent form of the political flu at Westminster today."

ROMANTIC FIGURES SCARCE

Do you think Lloyd George will long remain in power?

"The moment he can see his way back down and out he will gladly do so. He sees the people laboring under a Hindoo patience and politicians bending under a Hoodoo pall. He would be far more contented singing Welsh hymns in his own little Wales. His triumphs in Parliament are more than enough to satisfy any statesman not suffering from swellhead. The romantic days in British politics are past. Disraeli was the last romantic figure,as Lincoln was the last in this country. Lord Northcliffe was the most romantic figure in the history of London journalism, but he blundered when he tried to force Lloyd George to resign. His psychology was wrong. He failed to see that the time was not ripe for such a change. My friend, Isaac Marcosson, thinks that Lord Northcliffe's disappointment was the cause of his untimely death."

Who will be the next Premier?

"The most likely man is Viscount Birkenhead, the Lord High Chancellor, the man who possesses the most genius of any man at Westminster.

INDIA FOLLOWS IRELAND

"In spite of all the British Government can do, India will before long undergo a vital change equal to what has happened in Ireland. England will now have to concentrate all her talent, all her politi-

(Continued on 38th Page)

THE CONVENT OF ST. ODILE

Where Volsted is not a Parton Saint; in the Vosges Mountains

BY S. FRED HOGUE

Perched high on the summit of one of the spurs of the Vosges Mountains in Alsace, like a white dove on the crest of a pine, is the convent of St. Odile, one of the most noted in Eastern France. In that convent is a cafe where beer, wine, brandy, cognac, vermouth and kirch are served and the barmaids are Catholic sisters.

I made the pilgrimage to St. Odile one Saturday afternoon in July, riding in a Ford over the old Roman road where Caesar led his legions through Gaul against the invading Huns from the Black Forest beyond the Rhine. Part of the old construction still remains more durable than the empire by which it was builded.

Tire trouble delayed us on the winding ascent, and we picked wild strawberries and huckleberries under the pines while scores of other pilgrims plodded past on foot, for the good Catholics in Alsace feel it a pious duty to make at least once a year this pilgrimage, and to drink a glass of Alsatian wine to the good health and the support of the sisters of the convent.

SHRINE IN BAR-ROOM

I confess it was something of a shock to one with my American prejudices concerning the liquor traffic to stand before the bar at the end of the long room, in which at least fifty people were drinking about the long tables, and order my drinks from a nun.

On the walls hung holy pictures. In the center was a shrine before which most of the pilgrims knelt and made the sign of the cross before taking their seats at the tables and ordering wine or beer.

I recall one little old French peasant woman, her shoulders bent by labor in the fields, who sat at

(Continued on 38th Page)

GREAT EXECUTIVE JOB HELD BY A BOY OF 22

Irving Thalberg Became the "Big Boss" of One of the Biggest Institutions in the World

BY MALCOLM STUART BOYLAN

Irving G. Thalberg.

Twenty-two years old.

General-manager of Universal City.

One of the commanding figures in the motion-picture industry.

Who's who about him?

Irving Grant Thalberg was born on May 30, 1899, at 19 Bainbridge street, in Brooklyn. His father is William Thalberg, a dealer in laces with an office at Ninth street and Fifth avenue. His mother a gentle lady with pardonable, but well-concealed pride in the fact that her son is recognized as the most precocious discovery in the commercial history of the motion-picture industry.

Young Thalberg attended public school eighty-seven, graduated to the Brooklyn High School. Then he entered the fight against the world. For a few months he fought in the ranks of those who were trying to get somewhere. He had no particular plan for success. He simply knew that he must give his brain room to work. He read Spencer, Huxley, Darwin, Kant, Hegel, Schopenhauer and others who had startled the world. To him the rules could not be called chippers, but Thalberg has been established as a pessimist and no analysis of the man would be accurate without them. Five of them; here they are:

1. Never hold an unassailable opinion.

(Continued on 38th Page)

'ROUND ABOUT LOS ANGELES

Nurserymen report a scarcity of arborvitaes. The reason, among others: The arborvitae moves easily and at any time; it gives quick effects, either in the yard or in a tub, and there are many new houses this year.

C. S. Acheson is our man on horseback. He is the trim equestrian who rides around town in a baseball suit and announces the ball games after a blast on his bugle-horn. Nights he plays in a band.

The ends of the world meet here. The elderly Japanese who replanted the shrubs made $200,000 in the nursery business; his helper is a Columbia graduate, and the faded gentleman who cuts the lawn is an old Shakespearian actor, lately in the films.

You can't say the Greeks aren't forgiving. An uptown merchant who is a descendant of the race that gave us Homer and a bunch of heroes in whose name the letter "X" is as prominent as unpronounceable, has a whole window full of Turkish towels.

They are pressing pants now where Jamshyd gloried and drank deep. Where they aren't pressing pants, they are serving food. The saloon has gone and has left in its wake, as a filler for drink-drained storerooms, pants pressing emporiums and places where food is served. Great is the cafeteria!

BIG BOSS WHO IS TWENTY-TWO

(Continued from 37th Page)

3. The Clearness with which I see my goal determines my speed in reaching it.

3. Expect help from no one.

4. Pride goeth before a fall and the height of the pride determines the severity of the bump.

5. Never take any one man's opinion as final.

Anyone who knows Brooklyn knew H. Heyman of Heyman and Sons. He is easily visualized. A tall and stately old fellow, patriarchal, with the first name of everyone in Brooklyn at the tip of his tongue.

He was Thalberg's grandfather—his inspiration, his ideal.

HIS FIRST JOB

Thalberg began work in his big Brooklyn store. He taught himself typewriting, wrote adds for the Brooklyn Eagle and attended a private commercial school at night to learn shorthand and Spanish. In four months he could take dictation from a machine-gun and his Spanish, while fairly fluent, would never make a matador homesick for Madrid.

Before vitamines were discovered as a general panacea for all ills, the Catskill Mountains were considered quite medicinal. The late R. Van Winkle caught up on his sleep in the bowling-valley of the Thunder Gods and Thalberg's parents took him there. He played around the echoing hills for two months and rode a horse; one of those knobbey kneed steeds pensioned from Central Park.

At the end of two months and the untimely death of the horse, Thalberg decided that he should begin work. He put an ad in the Journal of Commerce. It read:

Situation Wanted: Secretary, stenographer, Spanish, English, high school education inexperienced——$15.

That was in November, 1917.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK

There were four answers. One was from a small trading establishment on East Forty-first street, New York. Another was from the American Cotton Oil Company at 66 Broadway, John Aspegren's outfit.

John Aspegren, whom commercial folks read about in the Cotton Oil Press, lost a chance to be a second Christopher Columbus. The job he had to offer was too easy. It only required attendance from 9 until 5 o'clock, with Saturday afternoons and Sundays off.

Thalberg wanted a job that would break his back and wrench his brain. He tried the small trading outfit and was accommodated. His hours were from 8:30 o'clock in the dawning to 6:30 o'clock in the gloaming, with supper money on the well-known "try and get it" basis. He worked like a dog until the assistant shipping clerk sank for the third time. He was promoted to the job. He asked for a rise.

TWO-DOLLAR RISE

Can you imagine that for ingratitude? The boss pointed out that he should be glad to be alive, let alone asking for a rise.

There was an executive session of the board of directors. It was decided to give him a substantial increase in salary. It was $3; dos bucks pesos, in the language of the Dons.

May had come, waving her magic wand over Morningside Park and infusing the hearts of policemen with new diligence to keep citizens and taxpayers off the grass. The Journal of Commerce showed a material gain in advertising. Irving G. Thalberg had placed another ad. This time he asked for $18 and added that he was experienced.

W. R. Grace & Co., exporters extraordinary, and Hugo Windner, export manager for Taylor, Clapp & Beall, answered about the same time. To work for W. R. Grace & Co. was considered to be the nix pius pluto, to relapse into the mellow Latin, of any young man. Thalberg applied there. The employment manager told him that a new department to serve Dominica was being inaugurated and that he was obviously suited for the job. There was some delay about it and Thalberg went to work for Hugo Windner. Mr. Windner was an executive to the tips of his toes. He demanded accuracy. To hang a bungling stenographer would have been but the humane breaking of a miserable neck. He instilled in Thalberg that remarkable accuracy of thought which characterizes him today.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Taylor, Clapp & Beall is probably the last word in American commercial institutions. It is founded on a Gibraltarian rock of integrity and, like the mills of the gods, it grinds slowly, but exceedingly fine. Any clerk in Taylor, Clapp & Beall's is socially fit to become secretary of any legation at a moment's notice.

After twenty years a man is entitled to wear a frock coat; at 40 he may grow sideburns with impunity and at 60 he can retire to his Staten Island estate and wrinkle a riotious nose at the early ferry. The atmoshere of Taylor-Clapp and Beall gave Thalberg an intimate knowledge of a dignified American business house and his association with Windner, whom he respects profoundly to this day, kept his nimble brain active.

After a year, Irving G. Thalberg was assistant manager of the export department, with four telephones on his desk and perspiration almost constantly on his brow. He felt that he had gone as far as he could and as rapidly and quietly resigned. He went to his grandmother's summer cottage at Edgemere, L. I., to listen to the sad sea waves. Carl Laemmle, with his son and daughter, lived next door. Thalberg met him on the boardwalk and recognized in the little giant of the screen a man from whom he could learn much. Carl Laemmle, famous for his ability to pick winners, recognized in Thalberg a young man worth teaching. He offered Thalberg a job. It came too easy. Thalberg politely evaded the point, probably the only man in the world who ever talked to Carl Laemmle for five minutes without asking him for something.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

Mr. Laemmle went out to Universal City.

Thalberg went back to New York. He didn't have any more job than a rabbit. He walked up to the peninsula that juts into Broadway at Forty-sixth street. The Mecca Building, housing the executive offices of Universal, looms high over a trinagle of two-story structures. Tahlberg saw the sign and went in to ask for a job.

D. B. Lederman, assistant to the president, hired him at $35 a week. He and Lederman worked frequently on Sundays to catch up with the enormous correspondence. Thalberg learned everything that he could about the motion-picture business and neglected to say that he had ever met Carl Laemmle.

He was pounding a typewriter when the colossus of the drama came into the office from California. He went through the big office, shaking hands and greeting his associates according to the dictates of his friendly heart. Thalberg went on batting the belligerency out of a typewriter. His back looked familiar.

"Well—," exclaimed Mr. Laemmle, "how did you get here?" He told Thalberg that he wanted to see him in the executive office. Days later he repeated his request and then sent an assistant to drag him in.

CARL LAEMMLE'S SECRETARY

Irving Thalberg became Carl Laemmle's secretary, the toughest job on the pencil-pushing planet, but a wonderful chance for a straight-shooter. Thalberg made the most of it. He realized that behind the level eyes of the executive a wonderfully complex brain worked constantly. He applied himself to absorb the reflection of that mind. He worked night and day for two seasons; first because he liked Carl Laemmle sincerely and second, because he wanted to know everything that it was possible to know about the fifth greatest industry in the world.

At five of a stilly night, Mr. Laemmle would decide that he wanted to go to the coast. His bag would be packed; his reservations made and a car at the door. He accepted it as a matter, of course, but when the train rumbled out of Grand Central station and the porter brought his particular brand of mineral water to drawing-room A, he would lean back and marvel at the fortunate trade wind that blew him the world's greatest secretary.

GENERAL MANAGER

Thalberg accompanied his chief to Universal City and remained to watch out for things when he went to Europe. He started out without a title, became Mr. Laemmle's personal representative and then director-general. When he first began to attract attention in west coast producing circles, it was with some little humor on the part of older executives. "That boy—," they said.

Then studios began closing down. Universal remained in action. One big picture after another went to the screen on schedule and exhibitors commented upon the excellence of the productions. Quietly, earnestly, efficiently Thalberg worked to keep the big plant running as Carl Laemmle likes to have it run. He has succeeded tremendously well. Carl Laemmle admits it generously and the industry underwrites the statement.

A DRIVING PERSONALITY

Strange personality, this fellow Thalberg.

He is a driver; but those whom he drives have the assurance that he drives himself even harder. He asks for twice as much as he can possibly expect from every man and, in consequence, gets every man's full effort.

Where does he get it?

I have a theory—he laughs at it. I think that his greatness comes from posterity.

I think that the power of Irving G. Thalberg comes from Alsace-Lorraine. I think that it started in 1870 when the White Hussars swept into Metz. When one grandfather fought the other grandfather and carried the fight to the passive pastures of Brooklyn years later. Half Teuton, half French, his ancestral brain is divided against itself. By the mystic alchemy of intermingling blood, has been compounded a personality of conflict; a strange and complex brain which, by chance, was diverted into the motion-picture industry and which has become a power for all that is big and good and clean in the game.

BIG NOSE MEANS SUCCESS

While there are some exceptions to the rule, it is stated by observers that very successful men generally have large noses. It is said to denote a certain kind of leadership which is one of the essentials to prominence. Many of the shining lights of ancient and modern times were endowed with big noses, including Washington and Lincoln.

THALBERG'S RULES OF SUCCESS

Never hold an unassailable opinion.

The clearness with which I see my goal determines my speed in reaching it.

Expect help from no one.

Pride goeth before a fall. The height of the pride determines the severity of the bump.

Never take any man's opinion as final.



Irving G. Thalberg,
Twenty-two years of age and already a commanding figure in the motion-picture world.

THE NEW RACE THAT IS BORN

(Continued from 37th Page)

ligious leaders, occult mystics, metaphysical teachers—many of whom are better known in the outside world than to the people of the city, where they have chosen to make their home.

Here they are working out their theories and putting into actual practice the principles of their philosophies.

Here, their children are being born and here educated—many of them being members of this new race.

RELIGIOUS MELTING POT

Los Angeles may indeed be said to be a city of religious freedom—the melting pot of religious and divers philosophies.

If it could so happen that today a canopy might be drawn down at the four corners to incloss this city and its suburbs, it would be found that here are gathered together worshipers representing every form of religious or metaphysical belief.

Not alone would devout eyes be turned toward God through the worship of the Savior, but in the name also of Isis, Buddha, Confucius and Mohammed.

A SYNTHETIC RACE

Ethnologists declare that the new race is a synthesis of all the races, all the nationalities, all the peoples of the earth, who have in America subjected themselves to different climatic conditions and who have intermarried and borne these children.

The contenders for this theory of a new race base their belief upon occult phenomena, upon the understanding of the ancient wisdom, upon the teachings of various Persian, Hindu and Oriental philosophies and upon the deductions of various teachers and students, including such noted figures as Mme. H. B. Blavatsky, J. Q. Judge, Annie Besant, C. W. Leadbeater, Rudolph Steiner and others.

Theosophy divides mankind into root races and subraces, seven subraces to each root race.

The cradle of humanity is placed by theosophy in the Lemurian period known as the third root race.

The Lemurians concentrated upon the building of bodies, which in some instances grew to a height of fifty feet, according to the theosophical belief.

The Lemurian continent and its people were destroyed by fire.

IN LOST ATLANTIS

The fourth race was known as the Atlantean and inhabited the continent of Atlantis. These people are said to have achieved to great heights scientifically, to have flown through the air on flying machines and to have sent messages through the air in something in the manner of the radio.

The Atlanteans and their continent were also doomed to destruction, disappearing beneath the cosmic waves and leaving few traces to identify them.

The fifth root race or Aryan, that to which we of today belong and of which the new race will be the sixth subrace has still to run its course and it is to these children that the savants of this race look to fulfill their highest prophecies of spiritual advancement.

THEOSOPHISTS' VIEW

Concerning this new race, Mr. C. W. Leadbeater, a theosophical writer, says:

"This next subrace which is coming is still a subrace of the Aryan, and therefore it will still be developing mentality; but it will be developing it from the point of view and by the aid of the next faculty—that is, intuition. So from this new subrace we may expect wonderful mental development, but along rather different lines. We have been devoting ourselves very successfully to analysis; most of our epoch-making discoveries have been made by analysis of the inconceivably minute. The discoveries of the future will perhaps be more along the line of synthesis; we shall begin to get wide, sweeping views that relate a number of lines of research that hitherto have been supposed to be quite separate; we shall begin to see the reason for things as a great whole. So that one may suppose that there will be wonderful discoveries linking up these different lines of research; that may be the special work of the sixth subrace, at the dawning of which we now assist.

"In this New Race you will have the people looking for points of agreement, and we may easily imagine what a difference that will make. If our children are to have the eyes that see and the ears that hear, we must train them from the first in spiritual sensitiveness. If intuition is to be one of their special characteristics, we must give them the opportunity of developing that intuition by endowing them with pure vehicles and helpful surroundings."

WHAT ASTROLOGY SAYS

Noted astrologers announce that the New Race is ushered in under the fixed sign of Aquarius, with Uranus as its ruler.

Aquarius, with its symbol of the water-pourer, indicates, according to astrology, the pouring out of spiritual inspiration over the earth and the approach of the brotherhood of mankind.

Electricity will rule the earth under Aquarius, and in this sign man will discover many of the unknown forces hidden within himself; he will be qualified not alone to analyze, but to synthesize and absorb until he is able to think and to arrive at tremendous decisions for the good of the entire race.

Uranus entered its own sign in 1912. This is a warring planet, and already it has shone down upon an earth torn in bitter strife and engaged in mighty conflict.

Astrologers claim that under Uranus the dark and sordid schemes of groups and individuals will be brought to light and that crimes and hates hatched in the pits of selfish minds will be made clear in order that mankind may achieve more nearly to the great ideal.

In the sign of Aquarius it is believed the race will be brought to its highest point of intelligence, and with this intelligence as a bridge will scale the intervening chasm and achieve to purer and more serene heights of intuitional understanding.



Mrs. A. M. Williamson
The English author who tells about the conditions in Vienna.

"THE NEW RACE, PASSION OF THE POETS"

"The thing called the New Race—the passion of poets, the phantom running ahead and forever calling the dreamer and revolutionist and occultist—is far from a reality as yet among the commonplaces of the world. It is the spirit of everything worth while, but that means nothing to one who has not a breath of it in his own body.

"'What is this New Race?'

"It's a fair question, but, remember, one cannot adequately describe a spiritual thing in terms of matter. It is only possible of portrayal where it has broken through into terms of three-space. First you are apt to get the nearest and most striking picture of the New Race at your own supper table—the presence of one of your children, especially if the young one is hard to understand."

—[Will Levington Comfort, in the Hive.
Written at Canyon, Santa Monica, Cal.

Hats selected from collections of best designers—insuring latest styles.

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Extra Salespeople in holiday service. We urge early shopping.

Greatest Millinery Sale

1000 Beautiful Autumn Hats

—1000 Wonderful Hats, carefully selected by our New York buyer and representing the best and most authentic creations of famous designers.

$7.50

—This big event presents the unrivaled and unexcelled opportunity to secure really high grade hats at about half their real worth.

These hats priced at $15 would be very remarkable values

Metallic Hats — Flower trimmed Pokes—Large black velvet hats—Smart turbans — many feather trimmed—off-the-face models.

See Our Windows

Entire Second Floor

Touches of metal, in flowers, ribbon and ornaments, intricate drapes—shading the eyes and pert feather fancies.

—In fact, all of the season's most desirable shapes and fabrics.



—Popular colors—browns, silver, navy, blues and henna shades and black included.

WAR IN EUROPE MUST GO ON

(Continued from 37th Page)

ical science in her home colonies in order to save the situation from actual chaos. Political leaders in England never act until they are forced. This is always humiliating for a great nation and is certain to take from its prestige."

Have you a theory about the psychology of wars and revolutions?

DANGEROUS SUMMERTIME

"My studies have led me beyond mere suppositions. For example, wars do not happen by chance. Upheavals come and go in cycles or periods subject to mathematical law. Now, the worst upheavels usually start in summer. The French Revolution began in July, the American Civil War began in warm weather, the Franco-Prussian war started in July, the war of 1914 began in August, and the Smyrna tragedy occurred in summer. Indignation comes to a head in hot weather. An angry man is much more dangerous in July than in January. Scientific vision is exceedingly rare and that is why so many military leaders blunder through to the bitter end. Anyone who is ignorant of the simplest laws of nature must be ignorant of the laws that govern human nature. It is possible to calculate the time of day when certain actions will be set in motion. A Statesman who calls an important cabinet meeting for the late afternoon hours runs tremendous risks.

THE WAR CYCLE

"In this connection the British Cabinet has proved to be without practical vision, for we have seen how Kemal Pasha took them by surprise. No one was prepared to meet the tidal wave of fury that swept over Smyrna. The truth is, when a war cycle once starts it has to run its course. The Napoleonic wars lasted about twenty-one years after the French Revolution, which had a cycle of four years. Do not be surprised if the present troubles last for three times seven years, starting from the signing of the ineffectual armistice in 1918. Europe has too many branding irons in the fire not to produce something more drastic than marcel waves.

"There must be a reckoning between Hungary and Rumania in the near future. Optimistic statesmen who dream away the summer months of 1923 and 1924 will be caught napping. As for Greece, it was not difficult to see in advance the events that have happened up to date. The Turks have fanatical enthusiasm on their side, the English and the French have patriotism. But as long as the Mohammendans are inbued with religious conviction they will remain a source of danger and disruption not only in the Near East but in Africa and India.

A KING IN BAVARIA

"You ask about the situation in Bavaria. I know Munich very well, and I think I know the Bavarian temperament, and here again we are up against a question of religious sentiment. The Bavarians are Catholic conservatives, like the Austrians, but much more positive, so we can look for a king in that country before long, and in all probability one who will dominate the Teutonic countries to the east and west. The Bavarians have fixed ideas, which distinguished them from the people of Berlin and Dresden, who are a mixture of various temperaments, with all sorts of opinions, both political and religious.

"Berlin is at present the most volatile of European capitals. Its strong man is Hugo Stinnes, who is equal to three Henry Fords, one Edison and a Morgan. The outstanding fact in Prussia is that the greatest will to power is manifest in the junkers and the young university students who are vehement and ruthless monarchists and will stop at nothing. The other parties are beginning to show fatigue and a spirit of laisser faire, which is always fatal in the long run."

RUSSIA'S FUTURE

And what about Russia, I asked.

"Anyone who is familiar with the history of France from 1789 to 1870 knows that after the first republic started the French throne was occupied by three kings and two emperors. Human nature has not changed and the same conditions may be seen in Russia today. There will be many reactions in Moscow and Petrograd in the near future. They lack a member of the royal family with the will and the tact and the imagination to start a powerful reaction. Many who now hold office at Moscow will go over the monarchy bag and baggage as soon as the opportunity arrives, for history is always being repeated.

"The same old tune is being played but with new variations. It is the variations and the fireworks that blind politicians and statesmen to the realities. During my sojourn of one year in Russia I had occasion to mingle with the people of every condition, from the Imperial family to university professors and merchants. The nobility were dreamers who seemed indifferent to what was going on, without vision or any particular ambition except to loll through life and live by the day.

"What Russia needs today is a practical business understanding with the United States, with American factories in Moscow and Petrograd under the management of Americans. When the great days of reconstruction set in America must take the lead."

OUR APPLE CROP

The total apple crop of the United States this year will be approximately 207,000,000 bushels against 98,100,000 bushels in 1921. The commercial crop of the United States is expected to amount to 32,500,000 barrels against the 1921 crop of 21,200,000 barrels, and 33,905,000 bushels in 1920. Washington State, as usual, leads with 7,845,000 barrels. New York is second with 5,820,000. Pennsylvania is eighth with 1,234,000 barrels.

THE CONVENT OF ST. ODILE

(Continued from 37th Page)

a table telling her rosary between sips of beer.

Such was the liquor traffic in the beginning, when wines and beer were made by the priests and sold by the nuns, before it had been debased by Germans and Anglo-Saxon gluttony. Such it still remains in hidden nooks of Europe that have escaped the taint of alcoholism and commercialism.

It was necessary to call all my philosophy to my aid to look with unreproving eyes upon the novices, preparing for the sisterhood, who carried away the empty glasses, picked up the cigar stumps, and scrubbed the floors—performing all the duties of the "swompers" in the former American saloons.

COARSE JOKES

My attention was attracted to a table where a party of tourists, who had made the ascent in a sight-seeing car from Strasbourg, were drinking freely and engaging in rather ribald conversation, speaking in English.

I saw two of the sisters looking at them with severe, accusing eyes, but they continued to serve them. One rotund Englishman, with a suspiciously florid complexion, laughed harshly and said:

"Drink up, fellows. For the first time in your lives you are performing a sacred duty in tossing off brandy and soda. This convent is supported by the cafe. The more we drink the more we are doing for the holy cause. Here is a chance to get drunk in the name of the Holy Virgin."

I confess that I looked involuntarily at the shrine, expecting the saint to visit some punishment for such blasphemy.

But the hand of the ribald jester carried his glass unmolested to his lips and God's sunlight continued to stream through the interstices of the stained glass window and across the table.

Yet who can say that the blasphemy was not avenged? The ways of the Infinite are not those of the flesh. Apoplexy will probably bring its own punishment. But I would have immensely preferred an immediate manifestation.

NOVICE HORRIFIED

I looked about the hall, and observed one of the young novices gazing at him with startled eyes in which wonder and horror mingled. As she turned away her glance encountered mine and a wave of crimson inundated her cheeks and throat. She knew that I knew she had understood.

I walked over to the table and told the drinkers that those novices were convent bred and understood English, and that their jokes were in very bad taste in such a place.

I received an ungracious response, to which I did not reply. But I observed that two members of the party seemed stirred by a sense of remorse, and I felt immensely relieved, as did the sisters, when they rose and left without ordering any more drinks.

Later I walked into the chapel of the convent to study the paintings and the holy images. Kneeling before the sarcophagus in which the remains of St. Odile are entombed was the brown-haired novice whom I had observed in the cafe. Her arms were crossed on her breast. Ecstasy was written on her features.

She was receiving pardon from the virgin of St. Odile for the blasphemous language she had been compelled to hear in the cafe. I observed her at my leisure, but was enraptured that she was totally oblivious to her surroundings. Then I tiptoed out, carrying with me a souvenir, the image of the virgin as pure as that in the shrine, although I do not permit the drudgery of the convent, a cafe.

HEALED BY WINE

On the walls of the [illegible] read in a series of pictures the merit the story of the [illegible] She was born blind, but miraculously restored to [illegible] communion and her [illegible] was a wealthy baron, [illegible] built the convent and [illegible] to commemorate [illegible]

All that is supposed to occurred seven [illegible] Perhaps it is only a [illegible] and perhaps there is [illegible] in some of these [illegible] in our materialist [illegible]

As we descended the valley and the plains of [illegible] I looked back to the [illegible] perched on the wooded [illegible] where it has stood since the days of the crusades, now ruined [illegible] in the sunset, and reflected on the moral crusades now [illegible] country against the [illegible] sumption of wine and [illegible] reasoned that good [illegible] but they [illegible] sists not in material things, the use we make of [illegible] the use we make of [illegible]

A week later I was in [illegible] the land of Bohemia, [illegible] best beer in the world [illegible] the priests in the [illegible] There I attended a banquet by the Czech minister to the United States to a party of [illegible] A. students who were [illegible] Europe. Beer was served [illegible] first course. [illegible] students emptied their [illegible] others left theirs untouched.

BANQUET FAILURE

The banquet was a failure, the ardent prohibitionists [illegible] the students were [illegible] beer should have been served them, and the members of the Czech Y. M. C. A. were [illegible] indignant at the affront to the majority of the guests. The national beverage of Bohemia [illegible]

The conduct of the [illegible] the American Y. M. C. A. [illegible] applicable to these [illegible] visiting delegation, [illegible] were to refuse to [illegible] Californian's arrangements [illegible] the consumption of [illegible] a capital sin.

To explain the Anglo-Bohemian point of view, I add that during my visit to these two countries I saw [illegible] sons I saw even more [illegible] tial influence of beer [illegible] lish and American [illegible] natives look with [illegible] horrence upon the [illegible] glutton of himself [illegible] ing or drinking.

One more incident I [illegible] was dining in an Anglo-[illegible] A youngster, five [illegible] asked for some water [illegible] The grandfather [illegible] in a reproving tone [illegible] that boy water. It is bad [illegible] dren. It gives them [illegible]

The Bulgarian Alcohol Commission through its British [illegible] is asking advantageous [illegible] firms in this country [illegible] connection with the [illegible] authorizing the [illegible] colas in the [illegible] and two levs to the [illegible] and two levs to the [illegible] value of 12,000,000 [illegible] nal rate of exchange [illegible] five levs to the [illegible] present rate is about [illegible]

The first of the month comes

"Coats Reach An[illegible] Increasing in smartness they add in length—and long enough to meet the demands.

Impo[illegible] Wom[illegible]



Ultra-[illegible] Tannish Utili[illegible]

$25

Handsome, practical coats in p[illegible] coon collared types, of soft w[illegible] novelty woolens, fleecy Er[illegible] overplaids. Many lined—othe[illegible]

Handsome Befur[illegible]

$39[illegible]

Values to $[illegible]

Distinctive Bedell models, colla[illegible] rich trimmings of wolf, nutria[illegible] Of high quality soft lust[illegible] will give untold service.

Women's Coats—4th [illegible]



OLLA PODRIDA

[illegible] coal is mined in the United States: anthracite in Pennsylvania.

[illegible] certain ants the ant hills [illegible] and degenerate females [illegible] are produced when the parasites [illegible] which the ants obtain [illegible] become very nu[illegible]

Lloyd's [illegible] court h[illegible] is not to[illegible] fields if [illegible]

"Coats Reach Ankle Length"

increasing in smartness with every inch they add in length—and they are quite long enough to meet the most fashionable demands.

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER OF SIXTH

"Wonderful Coat Values"

From Coat events like these we have derived our reputation for being a fashion store of wonderful Coat values—and tomorrow's values are further proof of the fact.

Important October Sale of Women's & Misses' Coats and Wraps

THIS is the most logical time to select your ne w winter coat or wrap. We have, we believe, timed this tremendous sale of coats correctly, and purchased them at savings really worth while—tomorrow you may profit by choosing from these remarkable groups. Hundreds of splendid models for women and misses—each and every one measuring up to the high standard of quality maintained by Bedell. Every taste and requirement anticipated—every purse considered. This sale is for your special benefit. We suggest early attendance.

Affording Extraordinary Savings!



See Our Big Millinery Sale Announcement on Opposite Page

Ultra-Fashionable Coats and Wraps for Women

...nish Utility Coats

$25

...dsome practical coats in plain tailored or Raglan collared types, of soft warm plaids, polettes, ...ready woolens, fleecy English mixtures and ...kish. Many lined—others half lined.

...dsome Befurred Coats

$39.75

Values to $55

...ctive Bedell models, collared and cuffed with ...mmings of wolf, nutria, beaver, squirrel, ... high quality soft lustrous materials that ...give untold service.

Women's Coats—4th Floor.

Very Special
Fur Trimmed Coats and Wraps
For Less Than Regular

$55

Values to $75

Luxurious, semi-fitted, loose, draped, paneled, wrappy and regulation models of Ormondale, Velverette, Panvelaine and soft Bolivias—with lavish squirrel, beaver and wolf trimmings. Many beautifully elaborated —Crepe lined throughout and interlined.

Coats of Distinctive Styling

$85

Featuring the new styles, which distinguish the foremost Paris models—for street, sports and daytime wear. Veldyne, Ermine, Panvelaine, Ormondale, Gerona—Coats without fur or coats sumptuously trimmed with Caracul, Beaver, Squirrel and Wolf.

Sumptuous Coats and Wraps

$125

Types for daytime and dress wear—of soft silken fabrics, combined with metallic cloths and furs, or exquisite wraps, in supple draped line of Wondora, Preciosia, Marvella, Gerona, etc. Enriched with finest furs.

Women's Coats—4th Floor.



Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats and Wraps

Of Smartness, High Quality and Fine Workmanship As Sought by the Discriminating Misses

Brilliant assortments living up to the more spirited ideas and ideals of youth—in dashing, well-tailored models, revealing a high quality in material and making which will inspire immediate confidence, regardless of the low prices.

For sport, daytime and dress wear—in wrappy, bloused, sport, straight-line, loose-back and dropped waistline effects—fur collared, embroidered or tailored. Lined throughout with silks and also interlined. The newest styles and fabrics.

Each Coat a Great Value at the price

$35 — $45 — $65 — $85 up to $275

Misses' Coat Salon, Sizes 14, 16, 18—Fourth Floor.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Next Thursday evening, the 19th inst., Sunny South Cmp, No. 2303, R. N. A., will hold a Hallowe'en social at Garfield Hall, Walker Theater Building, 730 South Grand avenue. Spooks, goblins, nymphs, sylphs and ghosts of all ages and sexes will trip the light fantastic, following which a luncheon will be served.

A masquerade ball, with prizes for the most attractive costumes, will be given on the evening of the 28th inst. in Native Sons Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street, under the auspices of California Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, 7947. This announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. H. E. Peardon, secretary of the camp.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Fourteen new members of Golden State lodge were added to the roster last Wednesday night at the regular initiation ceremonies conducted by Charles Miller, a transfer from Modesto lodge. Mr. Miller came well recommended and the manner in which he performed his share of the ritualistic ceremonies showed that his recommendations were deserving. Golden State welcomes Mr. Miller to Los Angeles.

Director-General James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, sent word to Secretary Hurley that he would be here for the meeting on the 25th inst. and will give the obligation to the initiatory class on that night. As a consequence all applications will be held up until then. Big preparations are being made by the lodge for this initiation and all those considering joining are urged to make their applications now as it will be a great honor to be obligated by the lodge's most noted member.

On that night the regular monthly attendance prizes will also be awarded as well as the $100 membership prize. Every member having a candidate will be eligible for this prize. Refreshments will be served and the night should prove one of the most interesting and enjoyable of the gatherings of this organization. A record-breaking attendance is expected.

Owing to the presence of Secretary Davis on that night the Dramatic Club's entertainment, which was slated for that night, has been postponed until a date within the near future. This date will be announced in this column shortly.

The Ladies' Mooseheart Circle is making a big drive for new members and all members of No. 29 are urged to see that their wives, sisters and daughters "get in the swim" and join. Application blanks and information may be obtained at the secretary's office.

The dance given by Golden State's orchestra on last Saturday night drew the largest attendance yet. The event is growing more popular with each succeeding month. The next dance will be on October 28, while on Hallow'en a masque ball, with prizes for costumes, will be celebrated. The public is invited to both these parties.

Golden State is rolling up a large list of recruits for the frolic of Unity Legion No. 6 on October 22 at Whittier. The members are showing real "pep" and the frolic undoubtedly will be the best and largest this year.

The clubrooms are undergoing a general renovation and painting.

The club is indebted for a bound volume of the Old Moose magazine from Charles Pattee, an old-time Moose.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

October is installation month for newly elected officers and the supreme office advises that these installations be public since this offers an opportunity to advertise the work of the order.

This is also children's month. It is the month in which all homesteads are asked to hold their Children's Festivals. Special attention is being devoted to juvenile work.

The member who recommends the largest amount of adopted insurance by January 1, 1923, will be given a cash prize of $20. The second prize will be $10. This is a district prize and it makes no difference to which deputy you recommend your business.

We feel fortunate in having secured as deputy for Los Angeles county district Mr. H. Ben Street, who has had much experience in old-line insurance. We request that you give him your prospects and he will see that they become members of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen.

The California Pacific Homestead, which meets every Friday in the Walker Theater Building, will conduct an initiation, October 20.

Thomas Ward was elected Foreman of the Tropico Homestead, No. 2989, at the recent election. Harry Schaeffer was elected Master of Ceremonies.

Whittier Homestead, No. 1509, will conduct a business meeting, followed by a social, October 23, at the K. of P. Hall on Greenleaf street.

The next business meeting of the Union Homestead, Pasadena, No. 2131, will be conducted October 24. An open social will be held October 17.

Long Beach Homestead, No. 1560, has been added to the district of Etha K. Johnson. It is her wish to see that this homestead moves ahead rapidly. "This can be accomplished only with the co-operation of all members," says Sister Josephine Sias, who has been appointed deputy.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Tuesday evening, October 10, the supreme office employees gave a farewell party for Mrs. Leta Santee, who is leaving, October 15, to join Mr. Santee, who has established himself in business in Chicago. Mrs. Santee was presented with a beautiful traveling bag by her office associates.

La Grande Lodge, No. 9, the "Stag" lodge of the society, entertained 150 of their friends last Friday evening, with an entertainment and dance.

Thursday evening Victory Lodge No. 1063 celebrated "Members' Night" with games and old-fashioned dancing. At 10 o'clock the members were invited to the banquet room which had been transformed into a veritable fairyland of flowers, under the direction of the committee, in charge of Mrs. Bessie Burbee. The guest of honor upon this occasion was Mrs. Leta Santee and many expressions of regret were heard from those present, that the lodge was to lose, for a time at least, such a sincere and able worker. The good wishes of all the members will follow her into her new home, and as a token of the affection by which she is held and in appreciation of her work as chairman of the entertainment committee, the lodge presented her with a beautiful and valuable gift.

The Juvenile Lodges are planning a series of plays, to be given during the winter months, and study classes, where the ritual ceremonies are to be rehearsed and memorized.

Southgate Lodge No. 1086, is the baby lodge of the city, but is wide awake and progressive, having initiations every Thursday night as well as giving entertainments for the enjoyment of the members and their friends.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

In a recent address before members of Ramona Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, G. Gordon Whitnall, Secretary-Consultant of the City Planning Commission, spoke on "A City Plan for Los Angeles." Mr. Whitnall pointed out the magnitude of the undertaking, but spoke eloquently of the benefits to be derived therefrom. The Native Sons are officially represented on the Planning Commission by H. C. Lichtenberger, chairman of the committee on streets, and by J. P. Kiefer, member of the committee on buildings.

Martin G. Aguirre, popular deputy sheriff, who was seriously injured in a recent accident, is convalescent, but will be compelled to remain at the Angelus Hospital for several weeks. Mr. Aguirre is one of the old-time members of the Native Sons.

Dwight Crittenden, inside sentinel of Ramona Parlor, is now on a thirty weeks' tour with the George Beban Company in "The Sign of the Rose."

The Native Sons have indorsed the police and firemen's pension bill to be voted on in November.

Judge Emmet Seawell of Santa Rosa Parlor, candidate for the Supreme Court, will visit Arrowhead Parlor at San Bernardino this week.

Exceptionally fine moving pictures and a good vaudeville program featured the meeting at Ramona Parlor last Friday evening. The meeting was well attended, many visiting members being present. The good-of-the-order committee is busy preparing another interesting program.

Native Sons and Daughters interested in the restoration of the San Fernando Mission are requested to attend the next meeting of the committee in the Council chambers at the City Hall on the evening of October 19. The meeting will be called to order at 7:45 p.m. and Senator Del Valle will preside. Ramona Parlor will conduct a class initiation October 20. The revival of monthly dances will start October 27, and on October 28 the Native Daughters will give a dance at Payne's Academy.

STATE SOCIETIES

C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies, announced yesterday that the date of the monthly reunions of the Loyal Illinoisans has been changed from Thursday evenings to the fourth Friday evening of each month. The "Suckers" have secured the large, centrally located hall in the Music-Arts Building for the coming year and, under the auspices of the Loyal Illinoisans, enthusiastic reunions will be held in co-operation with the Federation of State Societies. Henry J. Brubaker, chairman of the organization, is expected back from Illinois in time for the all-Southern California picnic to be held at Sycamore Grove Saturday, October 21, and for the rally on Friday evening, October 27.

The Maple Leaf Club invites all Canadians and visitors from the provinces to attend a social and dance to be given Saturday evening, October 21, at the Gamut Clubhouse, 1044 South Hope street.

All former residents of Texas are invited to attend the dance and program to be given by the Texas Society on the evening of October 16 in Music-Art Hall.

The Indiana Society will give a dance and musical program Tuesday evening, October 17, in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building, 845 South Figueroa street. All Hoosiers are invited.

Southern Californians who formerly lived in Arkansas will hold a reunion Friday evening, October 20, in Denishawn Hall, 932 South Grand avenue.

EXTRAORDINARY

The scotfall in London amounts to more than 75,000 tons annually.

The University of Prague had 10,000 students in the fifteenth century.

The honey obtained on the banks of the Euphrates is of an intoxicating nature.

Among the Zulus only the chiefs may wear eagle's feathers.

Ireland is said to have fewer suicides than any other country.

Camels' heels, potted, was a holiday feast with the ancient Romans.

The enormous pressure of the water of the ocean at great depths may be judged by the fact that if a ship's hawser is sunk to a considerable depth it is squeezed to less than the diameter of one's wrist, while if a piece of wood is weighted and sunk to the same depth it is so much compressed that it will no longer float when brought to the surface again.

One of the springtime shop windows along Fifth avenue has been displaying a big purple iris made of paper with a tiny electric light inside, transforming it into an incandescent lily. But sometimes, if you are watchful in the garden on a dark summer night, you may see how nature does this more delicately. Once in a great while a firefly tarries inside some silken iris, shining through the petals with a rich and intermittent glow. —[New York Evening Post.

VILLA FLORIDA

...is mined in ... anthracite in ...

...ates into the east hills ... and degenerate fe... when the para... obtain ... becomes very nu...

...ounds.

three times a day on Mars as one of its moons makes three complete revolutions around the planet in one Martian day which is about one-half hour longer than our day.

In Queensland the arbitration court has ruled that colored labor is not to be employed in the sugar fields if white labor is available.

Lloyds, an association of marine underwriters, received its name from a coffee house kept in the seventeenth century by Edward Lloyd.

In Japan a vegetable leather is made from the inner bark of a plant called the mitsumata.

Before the war chewing gum was practically unknown in England. Now the sales amount to more than $1,000,000 a year.

Working at great heights is said to be so beneficial to the nervous systems of the climbers that, barring accidents, the span of life, of the average steeplejacks is about eighty years.

American, British, French and German wireless companies have formed a pool to establish one large station in Argentina.

Of the 200,000 negro soldiers sent overseas during the World War, battle deaths amounted to 474, while the total deaths were 9765.

The American Institute of Laundering, with a capital of $500,000, has been established for the construction of a plant to be devoted to practical experimentation and research work in the laundry industry.

The word "dope" as applied to drugs comes from the Dutch "doop" which in English orginally meant a thick liquid or semiliquid. It was first applied as a term for the treaclelike preparation of the opium smoker.

Natives of the Punjab still spear their fish in small streams with a trident, not unlike that depicted on English coins.

The attraction of the sun being twenty-seven times that of the earth a 200-pound man would weight 5200 pounds there.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE PHILOSOPHY OF GLOOM

Ben Hecht, in His Latest Novel, "Gargoyles" Looks at American Civilization and Finds it Wholly Lacking in Morals and Decency

BY THOMAS F. FORD

GARGOYLES. By Ben Hecht. Boni & Liveright, New York.

After surviving the ocean of tears, roughened to mountainous proportions by the windy suspirations of passionate protest, which marked Mr. Hecht's first novel, "Erik Dorn," we are only partially prepared for his latest work, "Gargoyles," which opens auspiciously one sunny Sabbath morning in 1900, on the porch of a house of ill repute, kept, we are informed, by one Mme. Minnie.

Having established the proper atmosphere for the modern realistic novel which he and his kind are wont to produce with such gusto and self-assurance, by taking us into a district where prostitutes, saloons and hall-holes flourished unchallenged in the city's heart, he proceeds to give us a full account of the reactions of his hero, who recognizes in himself a gentleman in bad standing, but a gentleman who is tolerated. That he was a hypocrite, a coward and a man whose conscience was "a mysterious external force, something quite outside himself," goes without saying, though the author says it. For to Mr. Hecht everyone who makes any pretense to respectability in the year 1900, when the story opens, or, in later years, is merely a pretender, outwardly conforming to a false public opinion which demands morality, rectitude, decency and propriety from those it honors.

George Basine, lawyer and politician, who is later to become a highly respected United States Senator, having been introduced under these highly favorable circumstances referred to above, the author proceeds to show how utterly bad, how dismally hopeless, is this civilization in which we live. It is, our author tells us, a civilization that asks only that we observe the traditional conventionalities, so far as our neighbors know, while being, in fact, as rotten at the core as may suit our fancies.

Basine proceeds to take the friend who had shared with him the night's revels to his mother's home, where that mother and his two sisters are presented. Mr. Hecht's people are seldom normal or kindly or decent, though they are usually respectable. He seems to have been unfortunate in the people whom he has observed, and so thinks all are of a piece.

The tragedy of Derris, Basine's sister, whose love for the poet Lindstrum wrecked her life, is developed without one false note. The other sister, Fanny, is not so clearly drawn, but the picture of the judge and of Basine's mother are works of creative art. The author has ruthlessly stripped from the cadaver of this whitened sepulcher the mantle of respectability and hunconsmbe and revealed a hypocritical old bone. The secondary characters excel in reality the leading character, Basine.

The newspapers come in for a thorough lambasting. When Basine, anxious to turn the eyes of the mob toward himself for political purposes, erects a man of straw and through the medium of the press and a so-called citizens' committee attacks the private bankers, the antics of the newspapers in swallowing the cooked-up mess whole would be laughable, were it not unfortunately true in many instances. This citizens' committee is composed of ten perfect types of Sinclair Lewis's George F. Babbitt. They are out-and-out right-thinkers, forward-lookers, and simon-pure, eighteen-carat gentlemen of the 100 per cent American caliber.

I read "Gargoyles" and "Rabbitt" the same week and I found passages in the former that might have been lifted bodily and put into the latter without the reader's discovering the trick. As both books were in press at the same time, this only goes to show clearly whither our modern literature is tending.

Judged as a work of art, there are detached passages in "Gargoyles" that are entitled to a high place. But in his bitter tirade against Puritanism, which is in reality Victorianism, Mr. Hecht has put his work outside the pale of pure art and entered the lists of propagandists. He has, as in "Erik Dorn," swallowed Mencken whole. It is this that makes one read the book with the feeling that here is a man with great promise as an artist destroying his work by prostrating his genius before the altar of base ideals.

McFEE ON WRITING

"Literature is like all the other professions, like painting, architecture, music and engineering. It cannot be learned," says William McFee in "An Engineer's Note Book." "It can only be absorbed. Ask a middle-aged architect, physician or engineer to pass an examination such as he himself romped through at the age of 18 and you will throw him into a cold perspiration. He has forgotten it all, he will bleat pathetically. True, for it is only when we are young that we are not ignorant. The longer we live the less we know and the more we become saturated with our work. To the young author he is one entity, the world another and his book or his poem another. He regards it from outside. Unless the world knows about it he has no interest in it. But as the years close about him he and his book become one. He is his book. He broods all the time upon it. Whether the world will ever see it or like it, or buy it are matters interesting, no doubt, but not of first-hand importance. He mulls it and the prehensile tentacles of his mind run over its delicate articulations.

"He may get himself fired and fall in love and run away to sea, all in one week, as the present writer did a good many years ago, but he will not relinquish his hold upon the problem of that book. Should he permit such trifles to distract him he is not an artist, though he may quite possibly make a lot of money as a writer."

IN THE WILDS

A great adventure must have been that of Capt. Angus Buchanan, whose story he tells in "Out of the World," published by E. P. Dutton & Co. His journey of 1400 miles by camel carried him into that Military Territory of the Niger belonging to the French in the Western Sudan, which is almost unknown to civilized man. His destination was the mountainous country of Air or Asben, a wild, desolate region of sand and rocky hills in the middle of the Sahara desert. Such virgin territory is it that only one other account of it exists in English literature and it was written seventy years ago by an explorer who was traveling through Central Africa. Capt. Buchanan's mission was that of a zoological explorer and his purpose was to gather and study new species. He brought back more than 3000 specimens of birds, mammals and insects among which are many new species and sub-species.

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AUTHOR SHOPS FOR DYNAMITE

Well-Known Writer Mixes Mining With Story Telling

BY BERTHA SINCLAIR-COWAN (B. M. Bower)

The following interesting article by Mrs. Bertha Sinclair-Cowan, whose pen name is B. M. Bower, was written by Mrs. Cowan for The Times' literary page at the earnest solicitation of the editors. Her latest book, "The Trail of the White Mule," was reviewed last Sunday, a story in which she continues the adventures of possibly her most lovable character, Casey Ryan. Mrs. Cowan writes of the West from a first-hand knowledge of her subject, as the following will show—[Editor.

The very fact that B. M. Bower is persistently called Mr. Bower by the public makes me feel I ought to be a man. Everyone expects me to be, and Lady Destiny sets me such unfeminine tasks as organizing and managing a pioneer mine in a pioneer district, so wild it never saw a surveyor until we brought one in here. He was obliged to get his bearings from the sun, I believe, as the nearest point of contact with civilization.

I started "The Trail of the White Mule" in Los Angeles, after bucking Broadway traffic for months and months. I could sympathize with Casey there, though I want to say that no traffic cop ever stepped on my running board. One big fellow shouted "Hey, there!" as the traffic closed, and he appeared to be looking at me, but that comprises my acquaintance with traffic cops. Casey's troubles were the result of much observation.

I brought the manuscript to the desert, and completed the story here. And as an example of the feminine handicap, I did not know how to make moonshine, when it looked very much as though Casey would have to make a lot. I believe in going straight to headquarters when I want anything; wherefore I walked into the sheriff's office one day and smiled at the biggest sheriff I ever met in my life, and announced, "I want to know how to make moonshine." He eyed me—and he's an awful big sheriff, and I had to tilt back my head to look up at him, which placed me at a disadvantage.

"Do you want to make some?" he asked gravely. You can't seem to fease a sheriff.

"Yes—on a typewriter," I told him, nonchalantly; though I wondered fleetingly whether that came under the thou shalt nots of the dry law.

He swung back the little gate, then, and told me he could sure give me all the latest dope. I think he did. Down to the last raisin, he instructed me in the making of "white mule." He told me how they make corn whisky, and barley and—everything, I believe, that is made that shouldn't be made. He even knew about saki. Japanese cooks make saki between meals, or something like that.

He took me into the basement and showed me stills they had captured. One, which impressed me deeply, was a ten-gallon milk-can with copper wire festooned upon it. A felt hat full of charcoal completed that set. They strained the stuff through the hat. I'm glad I'm a nice lady and had no squeamish memories then.

Afterward, we went to the County Treasurer's office, and he opened the vault, and I got a beautiful whiffy jag off the white mule and the saki and the corn whisky and so on, officially sealed and stored away. I learned enough for three books on bootlegging. Then I went home and discovered that Casey wouldn't need to make moonshine after all, since Mack Nolan had arrived with a load of booze he had rustled somewhere. I didn't make any moonshine on the typewriter. But the point is, I could have made barrels if necessary.

That's a hobby with me—knowing my subject. When I want to write desert stories I go into the desert and live there. And as for mixing mining and stories (about which you asked particularly,) I'm writing a Nevada mining story now. It's the first one I have attempted—but now I feel fairly well qualified to write a Nevada mining story.

Out here in the wilderness I can write. What do I care for telephones and postoffices and such? They are interruptions, when one wants to write. Out here, nothing happens except the things that matter. And the things that matter are the things from which stories are made. Even shopping is different when one shops for the wilderness. My last shopping, for instance, included dynamite, carbon paper, detonating caps (we call them six-xes,) mesaline, fuse, the latest magazines, a new typewriter and half the innards of a Ford. There's a "kick" in life here, other than the kick of the White Mule.

My apologies to the public. I admit that I should have been a man.

ELIZABETH BOYLE O'REILLY

The death of Elizabeth Boyle O'Reilly, author of "How France Built Her Cathedrals," cuts off a highly promising career. Miss O'Reilly was the daughter of John Boyle O'Reilly and was raised among the literary folk who were always to be found gathered about the great writer's home in Charlestown and Boston. For the past several years, Miss O'Reilly has lived in New York City, after extensive traveling abroad and after nursing French soldiers at Nice during the war. Her book, "How France Built Her Cathedrals," has been so enthusiastically acclaimed that her publishers, the Harpers, recently brought out another large edition.

French critics have also been unsparing of their praise. M. Emile Male, master of Iconography, has declared that the French people wish Americans traveling in France no better guide than "How France Built Her Cathedrals."



Bertha Sinclair-Cowan (B. M. Bower)

Mrs. Cowan, under the pen name of B. M. Bower, is the author of a formidable shelf of stories dealing with the West. Her latest is "The Trail of the White Mule."

PHILOSOPHICAL AND CRITICAL

REVIEWED BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE POETIC MIND. By F. C. Prescott. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The author defines his purpose in this book in the following words: "I wish to attempt some further explanation of the poetic vision, of the poetic imagination and poetic creation, of the poetic madness and the prophetic nature and function of poetry."

A wealth of scholarly research has quite evidently been devoted to this self-imposed task. Many ancient and modern poets have been cited and placed upon the witness stand; and not only representative poets, but many philosophers and psychologists called to testify.

The conclusion of the whole matter is that poetry is an emanation from the subliminal mind, or what Janet and Freud somewhat vaguely term "the unconscious."

The practical, everyday portion of the mind is too well known to merit consideration at this time. The subconscious mind is by no means given over to the production of poetry but is a general storehouse, filled with all the experiences—good, bad or indifferent—of the individual and it may be of the race. F. W. H. Myers is quoted as saying that "Hidden in the depths of our being is a rubbish-heap as well as a treasure-house," and Prescott adds: "If it contains and holds as potentially available all, or anything like all of our previous experience, its contents must obviously be good, bad and indifferent; and its products equally miscellaneous. . . . Poetry then is superior to prose because the latter is merely conscious discourse, while poetry is created in the quiet, mysterious depths. Just as in playing a game, or playing upon a musical instrument, one can do by instinct or second nature what would be impossible to consciously directed action, so the poets can contrive by instinct effects beyond the power of the conscious intellect, which, indeed, the intellect often cannot explain."

In a brief review, justice cannot be done to the complete manner in which the author's idea is developed and fittingly illustrated. The concluding chapter, on "The Uses of Poetry," is of especial value. The validity of the idea itself is a matter of individual opinion.

The older conception, that the really great poet does not turn backward into the abyss and womb of time but rather, in Emerson's quaint phrase, "must aye climb for his rhyme," or, in other words, must ascend into a state of consciousness higher than that normally or subnormally existed in—will always have its advocates.

"Aloft in sacred veins of air,
Blows the sweet breath of song;
Ah, few to scale those summits dare
Though they to all belong."

During Browning's life he wrote perhaps a score of short poems, in which he addressed his audience, or his auditor, in his own proper person. And it is for the beliefs in these, and these only, that his readers have a shadow of right to hold him individually accountable. Laying aside those in which the poet offers his appreciation of, or in rare instances his strictures upon, other men, there are to be found practically none in which the life beyond life is not mentioned. In love with living and without a trace of morbid curiosity, Browning had no desire for what he estimated as psychic peeping and prying, yet held to his immortal hope. Beginning with "Prospice" and "Fears and Scruples," (with explanatory letter to Kingsland,) and going through to the Epilogue to "Asolando," published on the day of his death, a seeking student finds a continuous assertion of the same belief.

Of all the curious convolutions in human nature, none is more reminiscent of the snake than the constant attempt on the part of sentimentalists to make over the poet, scholar or statesman they admire, after their own pet pattern for humankind. But it would seem as if the man whose last public act was to draw clearly his own spiritual portrait for posterity ought of all men to have remained immune from such attentions, since, as he told us, he was:

One who never turned his back but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,
Sleep to wake."

Coming last to the author's contention that Browning was most emphatically not a Christian, an intelligent reply is precluded by the plaintiff's failure to define what she understands by the term, "a Christian." If it be held to mean that love of God and one's neighbor, which Jesus affirmed to be the divine secret of eternal life, then Robert Browning cannot be denied the title. If it is meant by this critic to signify a lesser thing, she is probably correct in her assertion that this poet, with a heart

(Continued on Forty-first Page)

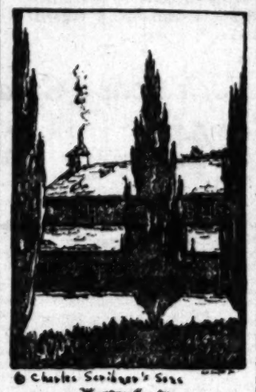
ELFIN FOREST IN BOOK FORM

Nature Book on California Written by Francis M. Fultz

Would it surprise you to learn that the so-called California "Holly" is not holly at all, but a member of the rose family? This is but one of thousands of facts that will be found in a book just about to issue from the Times-Mirror Press, entitled "The Elfin Forest," a new nature book of California, by Francis M. Fultz.

This book, made up of a series of articles entitled "The Elfin Forests of California" that appeared serially in The Times Illustrated Magazine, now puts in permanent form a wealth of valuable information dealing with one of the most interesting phases of outdoor life in the great Southland.

The author, Francis M. Fultz, is a well-known writer and lecturer, who has made a study of the various phases of California outdoor life. The book will contain 120 illustrations in the form of photographs taken by the author, and is the first authoritative study to be made of this subject.



© Charles Scribner's Sons

Wingstone, Manaton, John Galsworthy's country home in Devonshire.

LITERARY GOSSIP

The Century History Company of New York announces the publication of a three-volume "History of the Pilgrims and Puritans," by Joseph Dillaway Sawyer of Boston.

The book is described as the most ample and convincing account yet written of the founders of New England and their forebears. The three volumes comprise more than 1800 pages and contain 1700 illustrations.

Heywood Broun's novel, "The Boy Grew Older," has just been published by Putnams. On Friday the 13th to be exact. Mr. Broun says it is his lucky day.

"Jurgen," James Branch Cabell's famous and ill-fated romance, is soon to become accessible to readers of French and German. A French translation by Raoul de Rousay de Sales has just been completed and will shortly appear in France as one of the Editions de la Sirene. It will be followed by a French translation of Mr. Cabell's volume of essays, "Beyond Life," and, eventually, by a complete set of his novels and tales. The German translation, which will appear in the spring of 1923 under the imprint of Georg Muller Verlag, is the work of Dr. Franz Blei, who is also undertaking the German translation of Mr. Cabell's novel, "The Cream of the Jest," for the same publishers.

Louise Jordan Miln's new novel, "The Green Goddess," deals with the experiences of three English people, two men and a woman, in a remote Himalayan principality governed by an Oxford-bred rajah but dominated by the terrible Green Goddess. It is based on the melodrama of the same name in which George Arliss recently scored a great success.

The leading article in the October "Yale Review," Frederick J. Turner's "Sections and Nation," contrasts the American "section" with the European state, presenting the rise of Sectionalism in American history and politics from a fresh and striking standpoint. R. C. Leffingwell, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury during the latter part of the World War, brings order out of the confusion surrounding the inter-Allied debts in a singularly clear and cogent article on "War Debts" and our policy on international finance. Emma Ponsaldine, who recently escaped from Russia, presents a strong indictment of soviet Russia in "The Famine and the Bolsheviki," an essay based upon four years of personal experience.

Among the contributions of especial interest are Zona Gale's "The Novel and the Spirit," a criticism and a prophecy as to American fiction; Henry Van Dyke's notable essay on "The Fringe of Words," which will be welcomed by lovers of poetry; Frederick E. Pierce's powerful study in irony, "The Destructibility of Literary Genius;" and a charming series of "Persian Portraits," done from life by Clara Cary Edwards, which give us close-ups of a remote and little-known corner of the East. Five young American poets—Edna St. Vincent Millay, John Hall Wheelock, William Alexander Percy, Henry Ballamann and Raymond Holden—contribute verse of characteristic quality showing the various tendencies now vitalizing our poetry.

John W. Starr, Jr., author of "Lincoln's Last Day" (Stokes) is a Pennsylvanian. From the age of fourteen, when a lad in high school, he has been a devoted student of Lincoln's life and a collector of Lincolniana. His collection is the largest in the State of Pennsylvania, and comprises about 1500 volumes and pamphlets, over 1000 magazine articles and many scrapbooks of portraits and letters. For nearly ten years Mr. Starr has been working toward the writing of his book, "Lincoln's Last Day," which is a simple, vivid and absolutely authentic account of April 14, 1865, as Lincoln lived it.

Miss Cecile Tormay, whose novel "The Old House" has recently appeared under the McBride imprint, is herself an interesting figure. An aristocrat, of a very ancient Hungarian family, she is intimately acquainted with such chief figures in Hungarian life as Count Julius Andrassy, Count Apponyi, etc. During the revolution which began in November, 1918, Miss Tormay lived with her mother in Budapest and took a vigorous part in the movement which brought about a counter revolution. For her activities she was proscribed by the Bolsheviki and upon the outbreak of the Red Terror she was forced to go into hiding and narrowly escaped hanging at their hands. Her diary, containing an account of her experiences during the last few years, is in train for publication in England and America.

"The Wreck of Europe," by Francesco Nitti, former Prime Minister of Italy, has been translated into English, German, Hungarian, Dutch, Finnish, French, Spanish, Swedish, Russian, Serbian, Croatian, Bulgarian, Polish, Greek, Danish, Norwegian, Turkish, Arabian, Rumanian, Portuguese and Japanese. The American edition, with new material and carefully revised translation, is issued by Bobbs-Merrill.

S. S. Huebner's volume "Property Insurance," long the standard work in the subject, has just appeared in a new edition under the Appleton imprint. Complete revision and much added material bring the book thoroughly abreast of the latest practice. Mr. Huebner is professor of insurance and commerce in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.

Edwin Arlington Robinson, distinguished American poet who received last year's Pulitzer award of $1000 for his collected poems, opens the October (1922) issue of Poetry, which is the tenth birthday number, with a new long poem. Edgar Lee Masters, H. L. Davis and Aline Kilmer are among those appearing in this issue, which also includes a birthday summary of the magazine's history by the editor and discussion by John Gould Fletcher and others. Poetry was founded in 1912 by Harriet Monroe, its present editor, "to make

(Continued on Forty-first Page)

AMONG THE OLD BOOK SHOPS

BY RALPH BRADDOCK

Now that officials of the gas company and the city's power bureau are quoted as hoping to get the men out of the trenches by Christmas, and there is a resultant mild expectation on the part of auto drivers of being able to navigate our "best" paved streets without subjecting themselves to that race-through-the-clouds feeling, a little attention can be given, in this waning of the year, to the amenities of life.

Of the making of books, we are informed by a well-known authority, there is no end. This leads naturally to the subject of bookselling, and Miss Los Angeles does not have to take off her mantilla to any one when it comes to the number and variety of her book stores.

Time was when book stores in Los Angeles were largely confined to the business district. Now Hollywood has several; there is a good one on South Vermont avenue, as well as a number of upstair book shops, in addition to news stands, nearly without number, that carry books. Moreover, Los Angeles is coming to be reckoned with as a figure in the rare book market. What with the rising interest in Californiana and items regarding the Far West, this city is being called upon to supply the demands of a nation.

Recently both the Holmes Book Company and Powner's have sold large collections of Californiana and western items in the East. It also happens now and then that items of particular interest in the East, or whose turnover value is larger there than here have came into the market in Los Angeles.

An instance was the recent purchase and resale by Olin W. Smith, resident manager for Powner's, of 1100 books from the library of the late Horatio Seymour, twice didate for the Presidency in 1868, Governor of New York and can- The Seymour library was particularly rich in early New York items and Mr. Smith got a large share of them. With a few exceptions these items went East. The books were purchased by Mr. Smith from a nephew of the distinguished New York statesman.

Recently there came into the market here the library of a Los Angeles pioneer, which is particularly rich in Shakespeariana and Blake items. It was acquired by Norman C. Holmes, appositely, at about the time he was preparing to enlarge his store at 740 South Main street for bigger business. Without exception this library is the finest that has come into the local market in years. There are first editions, "Lavengro," 1851, for instance, in startling array; Blake items that make the book-lover wish for the riches of Henry Ford; rare Shakespeariana, and to cap it all off, Californiana of the scarce variety. These books were assembled by a local pioneer of discriminating taste and no lack of funds, who died within the last year, and are going fast.

At present the Dawson Bookshop has on sale an unusual collection of Christian Science items, all picked up here. Included is a nearly immaculate copy of "Science and Health," first edition, Boston, 1875, issued under the imprint of the Christian Scientist Publishing Company. It is quoted at $600, for Christian Scientist items are going up in price fast. The third edition, revised, was the of "Demonstration" 1881 by Dr. at $250, the now rare "Science." The same price is third edition of "The Science of

An interesting item, signed, "M. B. G. positive proof, is quoted Dawson at $125.

Stratford & Grace, Powner's, Dawson's, C. and the others all have market for scarce items. C. Parker who, by the an honorary fellow of the can Booksellers' Associ second one of the Pacific Fowler Brothers and other Jones Book Store, Kerby's local market is speedily creased number of valuable books. War books may be eclipse, but the memories resulted are in demand.

A new firm in the book ing field is Lofland & Jones

Have you your copy of "Lean," by John Dolan? you haven't, well, be it is the latest addition to pressed list, though you should pick out the for the magazine that will a best seller pattern

WHITE HOUSE

Only silver and the cold the moon streaks And a steamer chimney the tide.
And the breathing of the so thinly scattered And the white lights wide.

The latch that holds the A ghost like sentinel Lifts and slips and lets through.
And now the bored sea hollow handfuls of And the sea starts to blue.

The currents of the against a silken hull Sof- phosphorus ing sand;
There is no voice, and no A strange and ghostly No hand, and yet I feel —(Joseph Auslander in Republic.

ROUSSEAU ART

It is odd that two of standing world-famous self-revelations should from the pens of two have been chosen to be celebrant of the Rousseau. Amiel, of the "Amiel's Journal" delivered the address on the occasion of the unveiling away of Rousseau's fessions." His address worthy of the occasion ed until now for the English. The work with understanding sympathy by that who says: "I hereby other biographical sketch of the kind to say so much in so simple way." The "Jean Jacques Rousseau" list of B. W. Huebsch cations.

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

NEW FICTION

The Bright Shawl—Joseph Hergesheimer.....
Where the Blue Begins—Christopher Morley.....
Broken Barriers—Meredith Nicholson.....
Captains of Souls—Edgar Wallace.....
The Three Lovers—Frank Swinnerton.....
The Singing Captives—E. B. C. Jones.....
Flaming Gold—Rex Beach .....
Fool's Hill—Leona Dalrymple.....

INTERESTING BOOKS JUST RECEIVED

Life and Letters of Walter H. Page—Burton J. Hendrick. Two volumes.....
Nonsensorship—Sundry Observations Concerning Prohibitions, Inhibitions and Illegalities .....
Memories of a Hostess—M. A. de Wolfe Howe.....
Giving and Receiving—E. V. Lucas.....
The Best Plays of 1921-22—Burns Mantle.....
The Ladies—E. Barrington .....
George Washington—William Roscoe Thayer.....

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RECENT FICTION

THE CAVE WOMAN. By Norval Richardson. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A novel that is written in a style far above the average, but that for this reason is disappointing in its bromidic quality. Mr. Richardson presents his cave woman and her intended victim in a remarkably well-handled scene on the boat from Naples to Capri. She is an immensely wealthy American, who has come to Italy seeking culture of a kind. She has become disappointed alike with her magnificent home in Santa Barbara and with her life there as a parvenue. Now she is determined to live in Italy for a time and to develop in herself the artistic and social qualities she lacks.

From the first hour of her encounter with the unsuccessful American author, Hogarth, she marked him for her own. The reader possessing the requisite fund of credulity will follow her machinations with interest. Step by step she advances to her goal until at last we see Hogarth firmly bound to her, his wife lost, his independence gone, his ambition to write dulled and his life rendered meaningless.

Then comes the East Lynne situation brought down to date, the disclosure and the grand climax, which somehow fails to produce quite the effect it should.

The novel is a sort of throwback to the Bertha M. Clay type of fiction, made particularly up-to-date by its very modern setting and the strong-arm characteristics of the lady villain.

With all its melodrama and its lack of convincing quality the book is not entirely a second-rater. One feels that Mr. Richardson has the ability to do better things when he hits the right trail.

LOVE. Torchlight Series of Napoleonic Romances. By Louis Amiard. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The first of this series of novels was published last year under the title "Revolution." The novel won high critical praise and had a very successful reception. It dealt with the French Revolution and with Napoleon as a student and young officer. While it gave mere glimpses of him here and there these were sufficient to impress him upon the scenes as a vital personality. Mme. Tallien, who was the central figure of the first novel, appears again and takes an important, but not the leading role. In this second novel, "Love," Josephine and Napoleon emerge and play a very important role. The story ends with their marriage and with Napoleon's appointment to the command of the French army in Italy.

This series of novels is designed to give a full-length portrait of Napoleon in the various phases of his picturesque and historic career, as student, youthful officer, general and emperor. In addition to revealing, in so far as a historic character may be revealed through the medium of fiction, the author has in mind the painting of a graphic, colorful and vivacious picture of the life, manners and customs of the people of that great period in Europe's development.

While sticking strictly to the historical facts the author has in the work so far, also quickened into life the persons who appear in the narrative. Each of the novels will be complete in itself, but a strong thread of continuity has been created to run through the entire series.

HER UNWELCOME HUSBAND. By W. L. George. Harper & Bros., New York.

In this novel Mr. George tells the story of a woman, beautiful, but no longer young, who, upon being deserted by her husband lives according to laws which she considers moral even though they do not conform to the standards accepted by society. She takes a lover in the person of Bob Radbourne, a young man with Parliamentary ambitions. Then she discovers that he has fallen in love with a charming little debutante and is apparently about to forget all about Mrs. Caldecot, who has helped him attain the political position he craves.

The author, through the medium of his heroine, preaches the gospel of love's renunciation, leaving no doubt in his reader's mind as to Mrs. Caldecot's ability to have held her lover had she been so disposed.

How she met these harrowing conditions and rose superior to the web of disappointment and sorrow that enmeshed her life; how, when her scape-grace husband returns and attempts to blackmail her and the final surprise climax that gives the story its real interest, are all told with Mr. George's usual facility. It's a good story for those who like this kind of thing. It lacks, however, the elements of originality in all save the unusual twists that the author has managed to give his hackneyed situations and has many of the qualities that are calculated to put it into the popular class.

BROWNING CRITIQUES. By Margaret Holmes Bates. The Morris Book Shop, Chicago.

There is no doubt that the long day's work of Robert Browning was, qualitatively speaking, a tremendous addition to the literary output of the nineteenth century. Nevertheless, the world cannot hold his unique and distinguished contribution to letters as clear gain. For it is certain that no writer since Shakespeare has been the means of bringing upon his harassed fellows such a plague of pretentious, but useless and purely kudos - seeking "commentaries," "critiques," and "interpretations."

Margaret Holmes Bates takes as her much-needed shield and buckler a quotation from Euripides to the effect that a person who does not say what he thinks is a slave. But Euripides, as a reasonable being, doubtless meant that if adequate occasion for speech arose a man must not prevaricate, quibble, or evade the issue. But what this purely gratuitous volume says of Browning that is true is not new, and that which is new is quite unwarranted by the evidence.

The patent fact that Browning was a true dramatic poet makes it absurd to identify his religious opinions, or indeed his opinions on any subject, with those of certain of his characters carefully selected by this author in order to represent Browning as thinking precisely as she deems proper. There is no reason for associating him with any of the portraits he has drawn, more than with all of them, no more wisdom in identifying him with Paracelsus or Sordello than with Guido or Mr. Sludge, no more proof of his being the lover of "Pauline" than of Porphyria. In this respect, Browning has placed himself clearly on record in his poem entitled "House," as well as in its twin, "Shop." These were written, be it remembered, in 1876, when the poet had reached the age of sixty-four, and assuredly understood his own work. To further assert, as does this author, first, that Browning was a believer in the theory of reincarnation, and, second, that he had no faith in a life after death and indeed felt no interest in the subject, "having arrived at that unconcern for the future that all profound students must arrive at soon or later," is assuredly the height of incongruity."

"CRUDE OIL RELIGION"

A young minister of New York City, Robert S. Lynd, relates his experiences while trying to "sell" religion to the natives of Wolf Basin, a Montana oil town, in an article called "Crude Oil Religion" in the September Harper's Magazine. The article is as dramatic as a short story as it depicts the minister's problem to overcome the hero-worship of the women and the prejudice of the men by a most unusual strategy.

"A fascinating yarn by a master spinner of tales from the great outdoors. Beach has felt the powerful pulse of the oil country. His virile narrative sweeps the brush full of color and atmosphere straight from Ranger and Desdemona across the pages of 'Flowing Gold.'" —Tulsa Tribune.

By REX BEACH

FLOWING GOLD

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RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from Fortieth Page)

ft possible for poets to practice their art and be heard."

Hilaire Belloc's burlesque detective story, "The Green Overcoat," has just been brought out in a new edition by Robert McBride & Co. The story concerns the adventures of Prof. Higginson, a psychologist, who, in a moment of stress, borrowed another man's overcoat from the cloakroom of his club. The garment was green and appeared most innocent, but it had sinister associations which the professor was to discover. Additional interest is lent to the volume by the illustrations, which are from the pen of no less a person than G. K. Chesterton.

"The Bloom of Life" (La Vie en Fleur,) Anatole France's latest book, will be published in an English translation by Dodd, Mead & Co. during the spring of 1923.

In the fourth number of World Fiction (November) are stories from Spain, France, Italy, Russia, Brazil, Denmark, the United States, England and Rumania, and American and Lettish poems. The feature of this fourth number is a story by Blasco Ibanes, the author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "Blood and Sand," entitled "A Wedding Serenade." It deals with the customs and traditions of his own region, Valencia, and is a masterpiece of passionate, dramatic action and colorful description. This number also contains the first of a series of stories by Paul Bourget.

A volume that promises to be of much importance is announced by E. P. Dutton & Co., "The Genoa Conference," with a foreword by Mr. Lloyd George. It is a complete record of the proceedings at Genoa. It is the work of J. Saxon Mills, English barrister, journalist and man of letters.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of Chicago, whose first novel, "The Cortlandts of Washington Square," has just been published, has had a play accepted by Adolph Klauber entitled "Three Years More." It is scheduled for fall production. The manuscript of her novel was submitted for criticism to Henry Kitchell Webster, who enthusiastically secured its submission to his own publishers, the Bobbs-Merrill Company, under whose imprint it now appears.

Have you been classing all of the contemporary American "realists" in one group? . . . Can they be divided into two groups: the naturalists whose representation of life is based upon animal behavior, as opposed to the true realists who study human conduct in all its phases? Is it possible to get a "cross-section," a "photograph" of human nature? Or is the author's lense always colored by his own theory of life? . . . Are the "naturalists," as Sherman calls them, justified in making all relations between men and women merely a question of "chemistry"?

These and other vital issues are raised by Stuart P. Sherman in his chapter entitled "Barbaric Naturalism of Dreiser" in Contemporary Literature, which has just been issued by the Holts in a revised edition.

ECONOMICS AND HISTORY

The Oxford University Press, American Branch, is publishing for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace a new and important series of books on the economic and social history of the World War. This is a war history on a new plan. It is rather the history of the world at war than of the war itself, recognizing both in aim and scope the peculiar character of modern war, its far-reaching effects upon the ordered life of all nations, neutral as well as combatant. It is an attempt to describe and in part to measure those effects. It deals with subjects which military history seldom mentions, war-governments, economic controls, labor in war-time, the mobilization and reorganization of industry, the shifting of wealth, as well as the more definitely related problems of waste and destruction and the ultimate evaluation of war costs.

Four volumes have already been issued: "Prices and Wages in the United Kingdom, 1914-1920," by Arthur L. Bowley; "Allied Shipping Control," by J. A. Salter; "War Government of the British Dominions," by A. B. Keith, and "The Cotton Control Board" by H. D. Henderson. The work has been in hand now for about two years, and has already drawn to it many of the most competent contributors in most of the countries of Western Europe. Over a hundred monograms have already been arranged. It is planned ultimately to include the entire world in this survey.

NEW DRAMATIST

Johannes Buchholtz, the author of "Egholm and His God," published a few months ago by Alfred A. Knopf, and of "The Miracles of Clara Van Haag," just brought out, is one of the most distinctive of modern Danish novelists. He was termed recently by George Brandes "one of the most original and promising figures. . . . one of the few writers who win our hearts." Knut Hamsun said of him: "Buchholtz's books are especially rich in lightning strokes of invention, humor, kindness and joy."

SHORT-STORY WRITING

The acid test of story writing, on the practical side is: Will the editor buy it, and will the magazine reader read it? These are two of the questions said to be asked and answered in Arthur Hoffman's "The Fundamentals of Fiction Writing," just issued by Bobbs-Merrill. Mr. Hoffman's background of service to both reader and writer has certainly fitted him to humanize the subject, and to set forth clearly the requisites of story building.

HOW "ROBIN" WAS WRITTEN

It is an interesting fact about "Robin" that the greater portion of it was written when Mrs. Burnett was suffering in her Bermuda home from an illness from which she was not expected to recover. She was conscious of a deep regret that the work was not to be finished, and one day, though too ill to speak, felt impelled to go on with the story. It was completed during the next few months, the author returning to life and strength with the work.

The army gas mask has been found good for use on locomotives moving through railroad tunnels, but it does not protect against carbon monoxide gas found in mines or gases found in burning buildings.

PHILOSOPHICAL AND CRITICAL

(Continued from Fortieth Page)

as wide as the world, could not claim the appellation.

THE CONTENTS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT. By Haven McClure. The Macmillan Company.

The objects of this work, as stated in its preface, are: to present the results achieved by the labors of the world's most notable biblical scholars in a manner intelligible to readers in general and to the younger generation of readers in particular; and to "keep in consonance" the contents of the New Testament with the revelations of modern science.

The first of these objects has been successfully attained. The second has been as completely frustrated. The latter result is not due to any flaw in the methods of Mr. McClure or his mentors, but is merely owing to the fact that men cannot alter the nature of things. The unusual phenomena, such as spiritual healing of sick persons, and the like, which were recorded by New Testament writers, were of purely metaphysical origin; and although both the science of physics and that of metaphysics have their origin in experience they proceed in opposite directions. This fact naturally makes it impossible to explain the phenomena of either, by reference to the laws of the other, any attempt of the kind being clearly doomed to barrenness.

The necessary abbreviations and simplifications of source-documents relative to the origin and authorship of the various gospels, narratives and apostolic letters make an excellent piece of literary work. Nothing superfluous has been allowed to cumber this volume nor has anything necessary to a complete understanding of each subject been omitted. Therefore it deserves to be widely and carefully read, not only by the professed student but by all lovers of the truth. The ignorance of the average persons regarding the origin and subsequent history of the religious cultus in which a majority of our population has nominally been reared is really nothing less than abysmal. . . . Wordsworth's "pagan suckled in a creed outworn" was not more out of date in this respect than we. Which is a state of affairs that this book is well calculated to change for a better, or at least a wiser condition.

PAINTED WINDOWS. By a Gentleman with a Duster. Introduction by Kirsopp Lake. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

This portrayal of various religious personalities in the British Islands, by the famous author of "The Mirrors of Downing Street," aims at the edification of Americans as well as Britons. For it is held that the United States feeds the hopes of those religious thinkers who wish to arouse a stronger and more active faith in the teachings of Jesus, "because these contain the revelation of a strange and mighty power which only now the world is beginning to use." That the sacrificial atonement of Jesus has been constantly stressed while the continued annunciation of the divine secret revealed in his teachings has been comparatively neglected, to the obvious retardation of the spiritual advancement of humanity, is the argument of this able and thought-compelling volume.

The series of biographical sketches by means of which the author seeks to elucidate "the reason for the present ignoble situation of the [Christian] church in the affections of men," contains twelve names. Most of these individuals are Angelican or Anglo-Catholic dignitaries, either "Orthodox" or "Modernist." There is one Romanist and also there are several "Non-Conformists," including among these one Unitarian, one member of the Society of Friends, and the titular head of the Salvation Army.

The writer concludes with a brilliant and telling resume of the later conclusions of science, which through its present classification of matter as mere assemblies of electrons transparent to X-rays, and solid only to the apprehension of our confessedly limited physical senses, "now presents us with the world of the transcendentalist and the religious seer"; that is to say, with spirit or mind acknowledged as the only enduring reality. "With our present knowledge of the universe and the human mind it is at last possible for us to perceive the nature of Christ's teaching. He looked into the hearts of men, into their thoughts, and there only He found their reality. . . . This was the one region in which Jesus moved, the region in which He proclaimed His transvaluation of values, a region in which He was so complete a master that He could heal delusion with a word and disorder with a touch. . . . There were two things to which He set no limits: one, the love of God, and the other, the power of faith. . . . Let all the schools of the [Christian] church revise their definition of the word faith, and unity will come of itself. Faith, as Jesus employed the term, is making use of belief; belief that the spiritual alone is the real. . . . Faith is the action of the soul. It is the working of a power. It is mastery of life."

It is, therefore, certain that our author holds the teachings of Jesus as constituting a science or an ethic which, once whole-heartedly accepted, can immediately be put to the test and proved by actual results. The Christian church, as a whole, having failed to produce such results, is naturally held to be lacking in either belief or faith, and therefore appears to the mass of men as merely "Painted Windows," obscuring rather than reflecting the true light, and "having the form without the power of godliness." The Gentleman with the Duster is thus metamorphosed into a surgeon with a scalpel, which is wielded with uncanny vigor where he finds dead matter which ought to be removed. Meanwhile the multitude watch this operation by David upon the body of Goliath with decidedly mixed feelings.

This volume is competently introduced and clearly as well as zealously written. Its serious and earnest message is felicitously expressed, and its publishers have likewise done their whole duty in the way of print, paper and remarkably fine jacketing.

Lady Jane Butler, the beautiful daughter of the Earl of Carrick, has joined the list of titled authors in England. Recently she has published a book of poems which are loudly praised by the critics.

OUR AMERICAN ADVENTURE

(Continued from 14th Page)

But if it was not rejected, and if it was found to exactly coincide with the experiences of hundreds of other competent observers, then what were the world, and, above all, the churches going to do about it? Was it not clearly their province, and a matter of overwhelming importance? If the proof was not enough, could it be denied that it was far greater and far more direct than that of any other religious events recorded in history? The witnesses were here now, thousands of them, ready and eager to give testimony.

No religious system on earth could survive the destructive criticism which has not in the least shaken the psychic revelation. It was founded upon the rock of actual personal observation. Those who had not observed were like astronomers without telescopes; they had to accept the conclusions of those who had the necessary knowledge and instruments. What were the tremendous facts which we had learned—the greatest addition to truth which had ever been sent through from the center of all truth? That lay in the religious exposition which should form my next lecture.

In the meantime I was content if I had made it clear that there was a case to be examined.

I wound up with such emotion as I might—though I would always give reason the preference to emotion—and finally sat down with a prayer of thanks in my heart that this my first meeting had at least laid the foundations of that spiritual and intellectual work which I had crossed the seas to accomplish. I have laid the general line of argument before the reader with the promise that it will not be repeated, and that it is for the purpose of outlining once for all what the points were which rose up in future lectures and discussions. I can hardly recount an adventure without once at least making it clear what it was that we were striving to do.

The most tiring part of the whole evening was the crowd who flocked into the dressing-room before I could escape. I was very hot and exhausted, but could not get away from a number of good but rather inconsiderate people who had psychic difficulties which might have been deferred to some later date. Others were mere autograph hunters or people of that curious type who buzz up to you with tremendous concentration of purpose and then find that they have really nothing to say, to the mutual embarrassment of interviewer and interviewed. I endeavored to be patient and courteous, but I admit that it was a strain. Finally my wife and Mr. Keedick cleared a passage, we pushed through to a cab, and so ended an eventful evening.

Among the few whom I really welcomed was the famous exmedium, Mrs. Piper, a gentle elderly woman of very normal aspect.

MRS. RICHMOND AGAIN

"Foursquare" is the title of Mrs. Grace Richmond's new novel that Doubleday, Page & Co. publish. In this book Mrs. Richmond expresses the ideals of the great teacher just as in "Red Pepper Burns" and "Red and Black" she used as her theme the ideals of a great doctor and a great preacher. The story is concerned with two men and a woman, John Kirkwood, the editor of a popular fiction magazine, Mary Fletcher, a talented young writer who is "seeing life" as it is lived in New York's Bohemia under Kirkwood's unwholesome tutelage, and Mark Fenn, a young college professor, who realizes that Mary is sacrificing her ability to do work of the finer type for the success that came too easily with her popular magazine stories. Suddenly realizing that she is being dominated by Kirkwood's personality, Mary returns to her girlhood home to rest and find herself again. Next door lives Mark Fenn. Refreshed by the quiet charm of the old college town, Mary is led to see that her work and her life must be built foursquare on solid values. With the aid of Mark's wholesome vision she wins a success that squares with the ideals she had so nearly lost.

BRANDES ON JACOBSEN

In his essays on Scandinavian personalities, Georg Brandes begins the chapter devoted to his great countryman, Jens Peter Jacobsen, with a reminiscence of their first meeting.

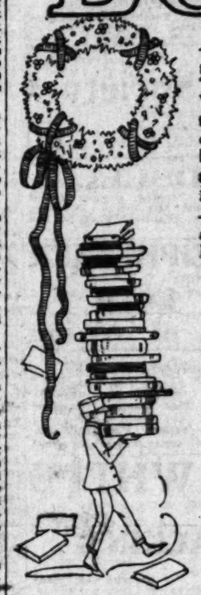
"Young, long, awkward, bowing so low that the long blond hair tumbled over his forehead, he came to me for the first time one day in 1869 with a book of poems. The evening before there had been the first performance of a very poor play at the Royal Theater—it was the only one—and the anonymous author was said to be a certain Jacobsen. It was not a far-fetched inference to identify the dramatic failure with the poems offered. They were, therefore, not read. The critic glanced at them and returned them with a polite note and the advice not to write slovenly verse. The impression which the author had made and the loose construction of the poems had called forth these words, which were completely forgotten until the critic was reminded of them three years later with a smile—the finest, most soulful smile."

Afterward Brandes became Jacobsen's stanchest friend and his sympathetic criticism was largely responsible for the instant recognition that "Niels Lyhne" and "Marie Grubbe" received from his countrymen. "Niels Lyhne" was published in English translation last year by Doubleday, Page & Co.

The Woes of Prohibition

Many a sad tale comes in the wake of the prohibition wave. The old-fashioned pretzel has almost disappeared whereas a few years ago there were many of these bakeries scattered about every community. And now the succulent home-made sauer kraut is to be enatched from us. In the good old days it was customary, when one wanted to make a barrel of sauer kraut at home, to go to the nearest beer saloon and rent a sauer kraut cutter for one day, paying 50 cents for its use. Every German saloonkeeper had one. Now with these saloons out of the way, where are the cutters to be found? This mail comes from a Germantown (Pa.) sauer kraut lover in distress.

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Madam, this truth may give you the "creeps." Shudder as you will, this fact stares you in the face! You cannot down it! If you face the fact, you can add glorious strength to your weakened body. You can add sweeter years to your life, and bring back some of the glorious charm of your girlhood days! But if you refuse to believe it, then no power on earth can help you! When you are exhausted, when you feel like "dropping down" on every seat you come to, that very thing you feel is nothing but early old age. Exhaustion and old age are practically the same thing. Both mean a "wearing out." The number of years you have spent on earth has nothing to do with the way you feel! Remember this, the number of blood-cells you have controls your nerves, your vitality, your health and strength! It is all you have! The answer then is, build up your blood-power! S. S. S. has been used since 1826 as one of the greatest blood-cell builders known! It contains only vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable blood purifier. This is why it has proven such startling results in rheumatic conditions, in stopping pimples, eczema, skin eruptions, in clearing and beautifying the complexion, and in building up this, worn out men and women, and in building great nerve power! You are only as strong as your blood! Stronger and more youthful nerves depend on blood-power! Stronger blood shows at once in your face, in the strength of every organ. S. S. S. will give you great energy, strength and more youthful appearance. Stop getting old before your time! S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

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MUSICAL

REVIVES MODES

ARTHUR FARWELL BELIEVES IN THEIR FUTURE

By Edwin Schallert

A broadening of the spiritual significance of music, plus a return to simpler methods of the past, is heralded by Arthur Farwell, composer of songs, piano music and orchestral compositions, who for the past several years has been residing in Pasadena. Mr. Farwell has been devoting his entire time to creative work during the period, but is just now contemplating becoming more actively identified with educational and interpretative work in Los Angeles. He has for this reason lately opened a studio in Los Angeles, as well as in the Crown City.

Mr. Farwell is tremendously interested in community music progress throughout the country, and believes in its great ultimate value for stimulating a new type of creative endeavor. He feels that here lies an opportunity for giving music a greater spiritual significance than it has ever had before. His theories contemplate more than the singing of familiar anthems by large choruses, but also comprehend the development of new musical formulae to fit the community ideal, which as yet has not been realized at its fullest in the country at large.

In his recent compositions, Mr. Farwell has gone deeply into the ancient well springs of music—the modes, like the Phrygian, and the Doric. He has found in these the source of a new inspiration, and believes that the music of the future will draw its impulse from these ancient modes, chiefly because they have an application to the requirements of community music.

These are two striking features of Mr. Farwell's recent researches, and it is his aim ultimately to bring something of this before the public, although for the present he will confine himself chiefly to the teaching of composition and orchestration.

Among his more significant works are the music for "Caliban," Shakespeare's tercentenary masque, written by Percy MacKaye and produced at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York in April, 1916; incidental scores for many plays like "Joseph and His Brethren," and Lord Dunsanys' "Gods of the Mountain," and the music for the pageant drama, "The Evergreen Tree," a Christmas community masque by Percy MacKaye.

He has also conducted extensive research into American Indian music, and written a number of compositions reflecting this, among them "The Domain of Hurakan," which was played this summer under his direction by the orchestra at the Hollywood Bowl.

Announce Two Courses

Of particular interest to the teacher and student this winter will be the vocal and instrumental courses arranged by Manager Behymer. These specialised series give the student who has a particular preference for the voice, piano or violin opportunity to indulge his tastes.

The instrumental course comprises six artists, Mischa Elman, Jacques Thibaud and Toscha Seidl, three widely different types of fiddlers, and Alfred Cortot, Guiomar Novaes and Arthur Schnabel, three equally different types of pianists.

Manager Behymer is requesting each of the artists to make his individual program without repetition of numbers played by his predecessor on the series, thus insuring the widest scope possible in the piano and violin literature.

The vocal course includes twelve artists, ten vocalists and two ensembles, Isadora Duncan and orchestra and the Irish Regiment Band, with three soloists. The vocalists include the great Russian basso, Feodor Chaliapin; Mme. Emma Calve, Rosa Raisa, dramatic soprano from the Chicago Opera, and G. Rimini, baritone, in joint recital; Marguerite D'Alvarez, Peruvian contralto; Leonora Sparkes, soprano from Covent Garden and the Metropolitan; Edward Johnson, tenor from the Metropolitan; Carolina Lazzari, contralto; Florence Macbeth, coloratura soprano, and Royal Dadmun, baritone.

Opera Star at Grauman's

A young soprano, Laura May Lamport, who has been a member of the Chicago Grand Opera Company and the Boston Opera Company, will be the featured attraction at the Grauman Sunday morning "Discovery" concert, singing two selections, "A Spring Song," by Stern, and "Love's Garden of Roses," by Wood. Her voice is warm and sympathetic in quality, while her interpretations reveal power and a broad knowledge of dramatic values.

Liszt's famous "Rhapsodie," No. 12, has been chosen by Ella Voelker for her piano selection, which will permit her to display her technique and sympathetic touch. This work of the great composer is one of a series of Rhapsodies in which Liszt employed the Hungarian folk dances, weaving them into a gorgeous tonal fabric.

Esther Rhodes, who has won the title of "California's Own Little Harpist," has recently returned from a series of triumphs in the East. She will offer two selections, "Andalusian Serenade," by Labana, and "Un Peu d'Amour."

Macbeth-Dadmun Program

Florence Macbeth, the coloratura soprano from the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and Royal Dadmun, baritone, who open the Philharmonic Artist Course, Tuesday evening, the 31st inst., have chosen a program which will have a very general appeal.

Mr. Dadmun opens with two old Italian numbers, on the "Invocazione di Orfeo" (Peri,) followed by "Il Pleuit des Petales de Fleurs" (Rhene-Baton,) and the song made famous by Chaliapin, "The Song of the Flea," by Moussorgsky. His only aria is the well-known baritone solo, "Eri tu" from the Masked Ball; the second group includes two songs from the Salt Walter Ballads arranged by Frederick Keel, on the poems of John Masefield, and an old English folk song arranged by Deems Taylor. He closes his share of the program with the famous negro spiritual, "Travlin' to de Grave," arranged by William Reddick and dedicated to Dadmun.

Miss Macbeth offers a typical, although unhackneyed coloratura soprano series of numbers, "Con vezzi e lusighe" (Mozart;) "Vesper Hymn," an old English choral, Tarantella (Rossini;) the famous "Porse lui" from "Traviata;" "Wings of Night" (Watts,) "Pierrot" (Roberts,) "Sakura Blossom" (Ross,) "Hayfields and Butterflies" (Del Rigo.)

Trio in Concert

With the Caesar Franck trio as its stellar offering, the Los Angeles Trio will present its first concert of the season Thursday evening at the Ebell clubhouse.

One of the interesting numbers to be given by the trio for its initial concert will be Beethoven's Trio No. 1, Opus 1, while the Sonata in D minor by Brahms will be played by Mrs. Hope and Mr. Luboviski.

Founded eight years ago by May MacDonald Hope, pianist of the trio, this chamber organization bears the distinction of being the oldest in the city. The personnel of the trio is May MacDonald Hope, pianist; Calmon Luboviski, violinist, and Ilya Bronson, violincellist.

Six concerts are planned for this current season and the programs will introduce a number of works that are new to the music lovers of Los Angeles and the West.

Announce Programs

The coming series of concerts by the Zoellner Quartet will be one of the most interesting musical events of the concert season which has just opened. The musicians are following out here the same plan in their programs as they did in their successful series in Brussels, Belgium, where their concerts were under the distinguished patronage of the Royal Court. On these programs many composers received through the Zoellners their first introduction to the musical world of Belgium. In keeping with their intentions of presenting the new of the moderns and the seldom heard works of the old masters the following chamber music works will be presented by the Zoellners in their coming series: Quintet, Eugene Goossens, Trout Quintet Schubert, Dohnanyi Quintet, String Quartet by Heinrich Zoellner, Serbian Quartet, John Heath, two new works of Arthur Hartmann, two selections Op. 61 by Jongen, Violin Sonata by Jarnach, Schubert Quartet Op. 125 and the following quartets of Beethoven Op. 59, No. 2, Op. 135, Op. 74, No. 10. There will also be played the Emperor Quartet of Haydn and the Disonance Quartet of Mozart. There will be six concerts on the evenings of the 24th inst., November 20, December 11, April 23 and May 14, at the Ebell Club Auditorium.

Offer Novel Program

A novel program of four numbers to be presented by three different combinations of instruments has been announced for the opening concert of the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society at the Gamut Theater, Friday evening, the 27th inst.

Two of the selections, a Mozart quintet in E flat and Josef Holbrooke's Nocturne, "Fairyland," have never been presented on the Pacific Coast and are the first of several similar compositions to be given by the society during the season.

L'Ensemble Moderne will play the Holbrooke nocturne, which was inspired by a poem by Edgar Allan Poe, and an additional selection, Loeffler's Rhapsody, "The Bagpipe."

Henri DeBusscher, oboist; Pierre Perrier, clarinetist; S. B. Bennett, French horn; Max Fuhrman, bassoonist; and Blanche Rogers-Lott, pianist, will present the Mozart quintet. Known as Kochel No. 452, this composition is said to have been regarded by the famous composer as his masterpiece.

The fourth number of the program will be Beethoven's septet in E flat, Op. 20, a widely known number that has seldom been played before in Los Angeles.

New Artist With Us

Benedict Bantly, organist, pianist and composer, a new resident artist, who has already attracted attention here by his musicianship, is a native son of California. He was taken to British Columbia at an early age and made Canada his home, where he was prominently identified with musical activities until coming to Los Angeles.

Mr. Bantly was founder and principal of the Bantly School of Music in Victoria. Since early childhood he has shown marked talent for his chosen profession. At the age of 16 he conducted the orchestra in the old opera-house at Victoria, B. C.

Mr. Bantly has composed many songs and piano pieces, besides orchestral works. A recent published arpeggios, which are put forth in an attractive way.

Stanton-Barr Recital

Owing to the indisposition of Harold Stanton, tenor, who has overworked his voice and was unable to appear, Sol Cohen, violinist, was called upon to present the joint recital with Melba French Barr, soprano at the Long Beach Ebell Club Monday afternoon. Miss Barr featured the "Willow Wind Cycle" by Cadman, as well as his "Robin-Woman Song" from the Opera Shanewis, while Mr. Cohen played two groups of solos new in his repertoire and the violin obbligatos to three of the solos of Miss Barr.

Normal Course Postponed

The Normal Course for teachers which has been announced by Mr. F. X. Arens, has been postponed until a later date, on account of the nonarrivals of several applicants. Mr. Arens has just returned to Los Angeles and is temporarily teaching in Abbie Norton Jamison's studio on Hoover street, but it will not be long before he is in his own residence studio.

To Give Joint Recitals

Louise Gunning, soprano, and Oskar Seiling, violinist, will be heard frequently during the winter in joint recitals. During the summer they combined pleasure with business, having appeared at several musicals at out of town places. They took trips throughout the southern part of the State and are now at home in Sierra Madre. Mr. Beiling was first violin of the Brahms Quartet. Mr. and Mrs. Seiling (Louise Gunning) were abroad last year for some time and had a most enjoyable trip.

Resumes Teaching

Minne Hance Jackins, teacher of voice, has returned from a three months' visit in New York City and has resumed her teaching at new studios, 674 Walker Auditorium Building. Mrs. Jackins met many prominent musicians while away and attended all the musical affairs going on during her visit. Mrs. Jackins teaches two days of the week at Santa Monica, one at Whittier and is at her Los Angeles studio on Tuesday and Friday.

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People and Their Troubles

Listen, World!

By Dave Robinson.

nonsense meddling. I think that courses should be installed in our public schools, from the kindergarten age up, which have definite relationship to the duties of marriage. Hearts must be free to do their own choosing—but why let heging run amuck?

The State compels the child to study the three R's until fourteen or older. Few regard this as an imposition. We are agreed that it is of benefit to the commonwealth as well as the individual. Then why neglect the greatest subject of all? Why let the child get his only conception of marital conditions from some hectic six-reel thriller?

Stop sentimentalizing about marriage and teach facts. Teach living budgets. Teach renting values. Teach how clothes should be made—how sinks should be washed—how babies should be created and cared for.

I can hear the comments as this passes under the reading lamp. "How horrid to talk about such things!" Why horrid? "Because God never intended we should talk about such things." That's no argument. There's nothing to indicate that God ever intended that humans should wear pants or charge for watermelons. But just try going around without trousers or walking away with a likely looking melon without paying for it! So that's the end of that objection.

But if you really wish to honor God in this debate, I would advise you read the Old Testament and find out how extremely explicit some of the spiritual instructions were on the subject of sex hygiene and similar timely topics. Then you might not be so sniffy at an honest newspaper woman when she tries to housecleam the world.

tion which spells liberty. It seems that it would have been necessary first to abrogate the Constitution and then proceed to install prohibition. The citizen could still oppose that law, but he could not evoke his constitutional right.

EUGENE ALKER.

Why Is It

HIGHLAND PARK, Oct. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am interested in knowing why it is that men occupying street cars seldom get up and offer their seats to a woman strap-hanger. Is it because we are now the equal of men, having been granted the franchise, or is it because we helped to put the country dry? Whatever the cause, men have ceased to be courteous to women riding in street cars.

J. OTTOCOURT.

Asks the Why

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Why should a citizen of Los Angeles who has a good job and regular pay be entitled to a pension over any other laboring man, just because he is working for the city or county? The other man works just as hard and has just as many dangers to avoid, his job is more precarious, he has to buy his own automobile, pay his own expenses and his own parking place and if he misses it pay a fine.

W. S. GIBSON.

Another Version

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Gary Powell in an article of "Los Angeles Times", of Oct. 1st, stated that the Indian woman Ramona Diego of the Cahuilla Indian Reservation who recently died, was the real Ramona of Helen Hunt Jackson's novel "Ramona," according to the statement of this Indian woman's son, Condino Hopkins of U. S. Indian Service, Chief of Police at Thermal. This claim of the son can easily be refuted if Gary Powell will read "The True Story of Ramona" written by Carlyle C. Davis and Wm. A. Alderson (friends I think, of Mrs. Jackson.) Mrs. Jackson herself said her "Ramona" was partly a creature of imagination and partly the characteristics of two little wards of Dona Ysabel del Valle of the Camules ranch. One, a little Spanish girl, Blanca Yndart, whom her widowed father placed at the age of five years with Dona Ysabel and with whom she lived until she was fourteen years old—the other was a little Indian girl, child of a full-blooded Indian woman and Capt. Ridley of the 4th U. S. Cavalry.

"Felipe" of the story is Ex-State Senator F. del Valle, son of Dona Ysabel del Valle. The insane Indian was a real person but not the Allessandro of the novel—for he was purely the imaginative lover of Ramona. Other characters of the novel were drawn from various real persons, and several are identified in "The Real Story of Ramona." The Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles contains "The Coronel Collection of Ramona." Thinking the public would be interested in the true facts and persons of the popular novel, I venture to send a little of the story gleaned from the book of Messrs Davis and Alderson.

ANN PERRY.

Should Show Appreciation

LOS ANGELES, Oct 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am a visitor to your city, and must say that I am greatly enjoying my stay here. Your splendid hotels, parks, and the courtesy extended by the business men and their employees is to be commended and your well dressed and lovely women would be admired in any community.

I have very little adverse criticism to offer, perhaps in one case only.

I have noticed while on the street cars the extreme reluctance of the men in giving up their seats to ladies. It rather jarred me. Today's experience has rather directed my sympathy toward the men. On no less than three occasions I gave up my seat to a lady. In no case did I even get a nod, not even a look, cold or otherwise for my trouble. In spite of that, however, I cannot remain seated when a lady is standing, but if they were to show their appreciation by recognizing the little acts of chivalry, there would be less lady strap-hangers than we see today. So, laides, give the poor harried man a smile when he offers you his seat, and soon they will be falling over themselves to stand.

G. ETHERIDGE.

Questions Answered

[Any reader may get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau can not give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 3 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: What is a pi line in printing? C. C. G.

Answer: Type which is mixed and has no meaning is called pi. Such lines appear in print by error.

Q. Give simple directions for a camp fire. R. Y.

A. In making a camp fire, gather small dry twigs or with a pocket knife shave some small sticks. Build these into a pyramid, then build larger pieces around and over it. This will ignite readily and make a quick fire. Always use hard wood when available, as this will make good coals.

Q. Name the territoral possessions of the United States.

N. G. R.

A. The outlying possessions of the United States are Alaska, American Samoa, Guam, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone, Porto Rico, Philippine Islands, and the Virgin Islands.

Q. When does a man lift his hat to other men? P. R. J.

A. In recognizing clergymen or distinguished or elderly men of his acquaintance.

Q. How many members composed the Roman Senate?

F. C. N.

A. There were 300 in the Senate of Rome, representing the heads of the 300 clans which according to prehistoric tradition were merged into the cantons that formed the Roman Republic.

Q. How many planes are in the Air Mail Service? H. M.

A. There are 80 planes in this service.

Q. Why is "Between you and I" incorrect? A. J. B.

A. Because the preposition between controls the case of both pronouns, which must be in the objective case.

Q. Will the feeding of meat increase the production of eggs from poultry? S. L.

A. Hens given meat, fish, or milk products in their diet will lay from 38 to 66 per cent more eggs than those which have only grain food and what bugs and worms they can pick up on free range.

Q. Did the batter ever have four strikes in baseball?

N. P.

A. In 1887 the batter was allowed four strikes. This lasted but one year, when three strikes became the rule.

A vessel drawing ten feet rises two inches in passing from fresh water to salt.

Many French passenger automobiles are being equipped with the four-wheel disc brake.

The hunting of whales with machine guns by airplane has been reported from the Philippines.

The manufacture of carbon black in the United States annually consumes 40,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

Paul Revere, of revolutionary fame, was a silversmith, his work being exhibited in the Boston Museum in 1906.

A village surrounded by marshes is all that remains of the old Latin town of Ardea, in Italy.

Argentina has twenty-two public holidays during the year, Germany nineteen, Italy nineteen, Rumania twenty-four and India twenty-one.

An institute for testing and studying metals has just been organized in Sweden.

More than 3,000,000 pounds of Spanish mackerel are shipped from Key West yearly.

In a mine in the United States, a half mile deep, the temperature is 139 degrees.

Radium will make a real diamond sparkle in the dark, while it has no effect on an imitation.

More than 2000 Pennsylvania veterans of the World War who were with the Seventy-ninth Division are planning to revisit France and the old battlefields this summer.

The first Protestant church on the Pacific Coast was begun at Oregon City in 1842 and completed in 1844.

In 1914 there were 1355 establishments in the United States engaged in the manufacture of shoes.

Up to the middle of the nineteenth century the manufacture of shoes in the United States was done entirely by hand.

The volume of gasoline that is lost by evaporation in one stage in the handling of crude oil is equal to one-thirtieth of the country's annual gasoline production.

As late as the fall of 1920 a high-grade mine of feldspar was discovered near Ottawa, Can., and the material from this is nearly all used for the manufacture of high-tension electric insulators.

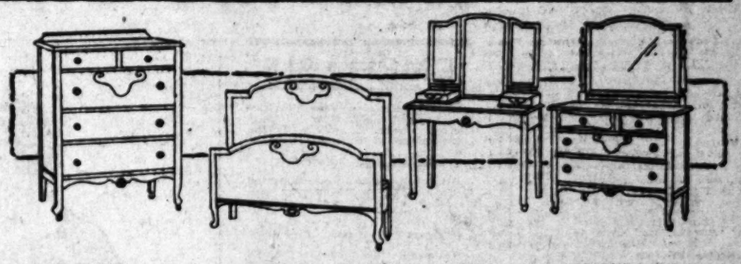
The names of 13,000 men of New York State, members of the Army, Navy and Marine forces, who died in the service during the World War, are being inscribed upon pages of a booklet to be issued by the department of the Adjutant-General. The book will also contain their places of residence, the commands to which they were attached and the individual companies.

OLLA PODRIDA

According to some authorities, the triple crown of the pope typifies his threefold office as teacher, lawgiver and judge.

Bullock's "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at One o'Clock Bullock's

Bedroom Suite at $154.50



—A 4-piece Bedroom Suite—Mahogany or walnut color—the cut endeavors to give you an idea of this Value—

—The purpose of which is, largely, advertisement—Bullock's wants you to know Bullock's Furniture, its variety, quality, value and the Bullock way of selling it—

—So here are two other interesting items—

81x108 Sheets at $1.80

—20 dozen of the well-known Quali-T Sheets—notable for their quality — Specially priced, $1.80.

72x99 Quali-T Sheets $1.50
—63x90's $1.30.
45x36 in. Quali-T Pillow Cases, 40c.
100 Crochet Bedspreads at $2.25

—Extra weight and as extra in appearance.
—Size 80x90 in.—100 of them, $2.25.
—At Bullock's Bedding Section—Sixth Floor.

Linen Damask at $2.50

—70 inches wide—a good Linen Table Cloth—a Damask that makes the price ($2.50 yard,) exceedingly proud.

64 in. Cotton Damask at 75c yard—Good!
20 inch Irish Linen Napkins at $7.45 dozen.

Towels, 35c

—600 large, heavy, absorbent Turkish Bath Towels—(size 24x45 in.) Double thread—
—Strong Value—35c or $4 dozen—
—At Bullock's, Second Floor.

36-Inch Irish Linen 50c

—1000 yards of natural Irish Linen, 36 inches wide—fine, round thread linen—for Art Work, Children's Dresses, Men's Shirts, Draperies and other uses—50c yd. At Bullock's, Second Floor.

2500 Linen Squares 12½c

—Sheer Handkerchief Linen Squares in 30 different shades, including black and white. 12 inch squares ready for hemming and drawing, *12½c each.*

—Christmas work should be under way now.

Second Floor

Flannels

—topic of the moment—reflected upon by

Shirting Flannels—56 in. wide—Khaki or Gray natural wool mixtures — $2.25 and $2.75 yard.
Viyella—31 inches wide, in a fascinating Viyella range, $1.75 yard.
French—thoroughly shrunken, 27 inches wide, $1.65 yd.
Baby Flannels—27 inches to 36 inches wide—85c to $3.00 yard.
Outing—27 inches—White at 15c yard.

At Bullock's—Second Floor.

3600 Golf Balls at 35c Each —at Bullock's Monday

—in the Golf Shop, Hill Street Building. New Golf Balls—not repaints. Good Golf Balls sold for more usually everywhere.

—A sale that has for one purpose the winning of New Golf Friends for Bullock's. Limit 2 dozen to a customer, 35c each.

Notions

—New Notions, many from Europe, many good for Christmas giving.

Children's thimbles, 10c—silver finish—dainty patterns.
Silver finished thimbles, 15c to 35c.
Mitrailleuse Needle Cases, 25c.

—Novelty metal cases—with an assortment of needles—simply turn the top to get the size.

At Bullock's—First Floor.

500 Yards Rich Wide Fancy Ribbons at 95c

—For Sashes—for Bows—for Bags—for fancy work of many descriptions. A special purchase brings 500 yards to sell, commencing Monday *at 95c yard.*

—A real Ribbon opportunity—with Christmas less than 11 weeks away.

7-inch Black Moire Ribbon

—For large bows on Hats—for Sashes.
—Just at the time of great demand

Comes 640 Yards at Very Low Prices

—300 yards to sell at 75c; 120 yards little finer quality at 85c; and 120 yards 8 inches wide, at 95c yard.

—Remember the really limited yardage and plan to buy Black Moire at Bullock's, Monday, First Floor.

Cretonne at 50c Yard

—1000 yards, for cushions, overdrapes, upholstering reed furniture, etc.

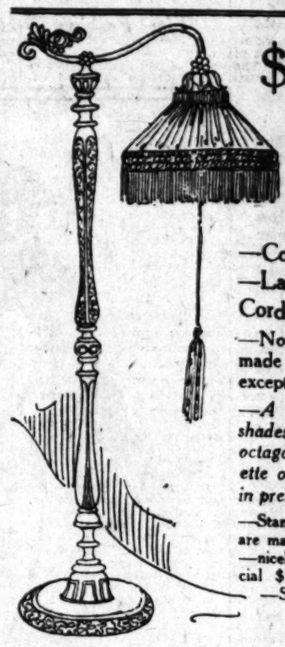
—Introductory to other Drapery items of interest at Bullock's, Monday.

50 inch Silk Gauze (8 colors) $1.95 yard.

—Another shipment of this beautiful drapery. Just put fringe across bottom and curtain is finished—*$1.95 yd.*

36 in. Silk Madras, $1.50—in lovely living-room colors—
50 in. Austro Cloth, 85c—another favorite drapery value.
Filet Net at $1.50—in White, Ivory and Arabian.
Rope Woven Nets, $1.00—Colored rope woven nets—

—At Bullock's—Sixth Floor.



$27.50 Bridge Lamps

—Complete standard —Lamp Shade—Pull Cord with tassel.

—Note the illustration made from one of these exceptional lamps.

—A wide variety of shades — round, oblong, octagon and oval. Georgette over 2 layers of silk in pretty colors.

—Standards, Junior height, are made with 2 adjustments—nicely ornamented — Special $27.50 — at Bullock's —Sixth Floor.

Big Rugs at $19.50

—Wool and fiber Rugs—9x12 ft. size—Grays—Blues—Rose in both figured and plain centers.

—Suggesting that you investigate them, Monday—*at $19.50.*

50 Axminster Rugs (36x63-in) $7.50

—Plain grays as well as figured designs.

—At Bullock's—Sixth Floor.



Davenport, $225.00

—Overstuffed, covered in fine Mohair—spring filled cushions—deep spring back. Silk tassels, *$225.00.*
—Chair to match, $105.00.



Chair at $57.50

—Overstuffed—Louis XVI design—a luxurious chair—covered with many colors of high-grade Velour, at *$57.50.*

At Bullock's, Seventh Floor.

Gifts!

—from France.
—Dainty Boudoir Lamps with Pottery bases—Shades decorated to match—$7.50 to $60.00.
—Perfume Burners, $10 to $35.
—Atomizers, $3.50 to $25.00.
—Ink Stands, $8.50 and $10.00.
—Perfume Bottles, $3.75 and $5.00.
—Vases, $3.75 to $30.00.

—A listing that hopes to give you a suggestion that may cause you to come to Bullock's Hill Street Building Balconies, and see for yourself.

Imported!

—Delightfully scented and novelly shaped toilet soaps; exquisite perfumes; splendid Bath Salts as well as a variety of Tooth Brushes, Buffers and Vanity Cases—has supplemented and made more attractive than ever the appeal of Bullock's Toilet Goods Section.

Bath Soap 50c cake, $2.75 box.
—June Geranium, 6 in box. English.
Bath Discs, 35c;-3 cakes $1.00.
—Odors of Verbena, Geranium, Violet, Lavender and Santal.
Novelty Soap, 25c each
—made to represent Dutch Boy and Girl, Bell Boy and Clown, and other figures.
Novelty Soap, 15c to 50c—in shape of fruit, apples, pears, peaches, apricots, plums, figs, etc.
Novelty Soaps, $1.00 box—of 6 assorted cakes—good for gifts.
Klein's Hungarian Glycerine Soap—in long transparent bars, 50c bar.
—Rose, Violet, Lilac, Lily of the Valley and Benzoin.
Ideal Bath Crystals—12 oz., $1.25; 30 oz., $2.75—Verbena, Rose, Violet and Eau de Quinine—
"Ambre des Pagodes"—$7.50 and $10.00 box—beautifully bottled and attractively packed — a delightful French Perfume from Lydes of Paris. Other odors, Toilet Waters and Face Powders from Lydes merit your interest.
Novelty Vanity Cases, 75c—of white kid with pretty stenciled designs—each with small powder puff.
French tooth brushes—a good bristle—bone or celluloid handles—35c, 50c, 75c.
Ebony and Satin Wood Buffers, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

At Bullock's, First Floor

Late! Not a minute too soon

25 Chinese Carpets—(9x12 ft.) $275
25 Chinese Carpets—(8x10 ft.) $195

—A duet of opportunity of such interest to home furnishers that space has been especially made for them—
—Haven't you visited Bullock's New Oriental Rug Section? Sixth Floor.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 18th Page)

Maud Daggett, Marguérite Tew and Andrew Bjurman.

Judging from the entries already received and the general interest in the exhibition, it should be the best ever held by this organization.

Several prizes are offered. J. S. Ackerman of the Pig'n Whistle Company offers $100 for the best figure picture in the exhibition. Mrs. Henry E. Huntington offers, through the museum, a prize of $100 for the best landscape in the exhibition. Charles H. Barker offers, also through the museum, a prize of $100 for the best piece of sculpture in the exhibition. The jury shall have discretion to further award three honorable mentions, one each in painting, sculpture and miniature.

The exhibition will be open to the public on October 20, to continue until November 19.

—o—

Tapestries in San Francisco

The complete history of tapestry weaving from the fourteenth to the eighteenth century, presented in unbroken historical sequence, is shown in the Palace of Fine Arts by the San Francisco Museum of Art, September 30 until October 30.

The tapestries have been gathered from fifteen world-famous collections, supplemented by a few pieces from San Francisco collections owned by Mrs. William H. Crocker, Charles Templeton Crocker, Daniel C. Jackling and William C. Van Antwerp.

One series of seventeenth century tapestries was twenty-six years in the making, the whole series being now intact and illustrating the creed. This is the first time that this series ever has been on public exhibition.

More than fifteen of the tapestries in the exhibition, that numbers over fifty pieces, have come from the Polish and Austrian nobility and have been sold by them only this year, because of their crippled fortunes, due to the war.

The tapestries represent the finest examples of the Gothic from the earliest times, also the French from Aubusson, Beauvais and the Gobelins, these latter being royal looms, established by one of the Louis, and still in existence. Included as well are the greatest tapestries from Brussels and others representing Italian subjects of ancient, classical and romantic history. Others are Spanish examples and Russian tapestries made by French weavers imported by Catherine the Great, one of the most remarkable being a portrait of the Empress.

—o—

Etchings in Public Library

Etchings by Roi Partridge are now on exhibit in the art department of the Public Library. The work of Mr. Partridge is very well represened by he collecion. Those who have not already seen this exhibit in the print-room of the Los Angeles Museum will find it convenient to call at the Public Library in its more central location, where ample opportunity will be afforded to study these etchings.

Mr. Partridge is a man of the experimental spirit, who has shown steady growth in power as a technician. At present his prints have a simplicity and directness that is out of the ordinary. His meaning is always made clear.

To those who do not know of him, it may be mentioned that he won two medals in the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in Seattle in 1909, and in 1911 he was the winner of the Logan medal of the Art Institute of Chicago. He has work in the New York and Newark public libraries, and in the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., and in the leading art galleries of the United States.

Mr. Partridge is a native of Centralia, Wash., and now lives in San Francisco, where he is an instructor in art at Mills College.

—o—

News and Notes

Ceymour Thomas, who has been in New York for some months painting portraits of Gotham's celebrities, has returned to his studio at La Crescenta and expresses himself as more than pleased to be back.

Henri De Kruif and Muriel Earle De Kruif are now established in their artistic new home-studio—designed by themselves—at 2322 Miramar street, and their latch-string is in plain view.

The Laguna Beach Art Association is holding its October exhibition in the gallery at Laguna Beach. Many members of the association —which numbers 600 strong—are represented by excellent work.

May Mott-Smith, miniaturist and designer of jewelry, left for New York several weeks ago with the intention of remaining for a year. While there she will execute several important commissions.

The oriental pictures of Helena Dunlap are now on exhibition in the Oakland Art Gallery, to remain for some weeks. These pictures were shown at Stendahl's last winter.

At the Galeries Georges Petit, 8 Rue de Seize, Paris, Hosep Pushman has been showing, from September 28 to October 13, portraits and figures, many of them painted in California. Among them the notable portrait of our own Olga Steeb.

The Southwest Museum is open to the public every day from 1 to 5, and in addition to the ordinary programs there are always special Sunday afternoon features. The museum's second exhibition of works by California painters will be held through November.

CURIOUS PHENOMENON

In Pensacola Bay, off Fair Point and opposite the naval air station, a curious natural phenomenon has been many times observed. Once or twice in every year a mud island rises out of the deep water, and after several weeks sinks. The exposed top of it is about forty feet long, and the clay of which it is composed is too soft to support the weight of a man. There is no evidence of liberation of gas, and no oily particles are observed on the water. The clay has no odor. Pile-driving for a marine railroad, thirty years ago, disclosed the fact that the fine white sand of the bottom is underlaid by soft clay; but what is the agency that forces it up and creates the temporary island is a mystery. Off the Atlantic Coast of Central America "gas islands" (as they are called) occasionally appear. Often of considerable size, they rise above the surface of the sea, soon afterward explode, and vanish. It is supposed that they are produced by gigantic bubbles of natural gas which force up small areas of the sea-bottom.—(Indianapolis News.

On an average the blood flows 168 miles through the body in a day.

"Bullock's for Linens" A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at One o'Clock

Bullock's

"Bullock's for ... A First Floor Service that ...

Bullock's Semi-Made Black Lace Dresses, $9.7

EMPHASIS

—upon Batiste—Pliase Crepe—Voiles—and other New Lingerie Cloths," says Bullock's Cotton Goods Store—at 35c to 85c yard.

One o'Clock Saturdays.

—"and also upon New Imported Ratines in 15 good colors as well as white at $1.25 yard—Fashion favors Ratine."

Christmas Less Than 11 Weeks.

—Netheralls—designed for small figures—are winning. Dozens of Los Angeles women concur in applauding them—Brassiere, Vest and Girdle in one—

Wear Athena Underwear.

—Hallowe'en Spirit prominent—Stationery novelties resplendent in character and variety. Also Gift novelties—

One o'Clock Saturdays

—Have you seen the fine Handkerchiefs that Bullock's has brought for you from the principal Handkerchieferies of Europe?

Thanksgiving Linens, Now.

—All thru the store the spirit of Christmas is glowing, growing—already many have commenced vigorous Gift Shopping.

Boys' and Girls' Store, busy.

—Jewelry from France—and other painstaking artifice Jewelry centers of Europe offer attractive selections now—

New Stationery is important.

—Pottery, Crockery, Vases, Cut Glass—a veritable mint of Gift Suggestions—Balconies, Hill Street Building.

One o'Clock Saturdays.

KNN

Bullock's Radiophone

Program

A Radio Program for those interested in Children—

Monday, October 16, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Theodore A. Eisen
President of the L. A. Orphans' Home, will give an informal talk on the Daily Life and Activities of the Children of that Institution —This home is endeavoring to make good citizens of a hundred Boys and Girls.

Miss Gladys A. Case
Supervisor of Children's Work in the L. A. Public Library, will deliver a message and extend an invitation in connection with ... for Boys and Girls"—

Miss Clara Byrne
Associated with Mrs. Case as Children's Librarian—and well known as a delightful "Story Lady," will tell one of Kipling's "Jungle Stories"—

Noel C. Down, Baritone
will sing "The Elegie" by Massenet and "Perfect Day" by Carrie Jacobs-Bond.

Stella Reichell, Accompanist.

"Robin Hood"

—an exhibit of Art Photographs.

—Commencing Monday, Bullock's Book Section announces an exhibition of Arthur F. Kales' "Bromoils," taken at the Pickford-Fairbanks Studios during the making of the photoplay "Robin Hood," which opens at Grauman's Hollywood Theater Wednesday evening, October 18.

These pictures reveal the newest form of art photography to be introduced into the United States. This is their first appearance in an exhibition in the West.

The pictures have the appearance of fine steel etchings — plus a softer treatment that endows them with an appearance of rich luxury. These photographs have caught the personalities, the glamour and romance of Robin Hood's days in a vivid manner no artist has succeeded in portraying.

Mr. Kales will appear at the exhibition Monday afternoon, and will explain the intricate process of this photography, which is entirely new to this country.

—Miss Enid Bennett, who plays the part of "Maid Marian" in Robin Hood, will be hostess Tuesday afternoon, October 17, by special arrangement with the Fairbanks Company.

—Bullock's Book Section—Second Floor — Seventh Street Building.

Sterling Pencils, $1.00

—Sterling pencils enameled in pastel shades—

—Light Blue — Dark Blue—Delft Blue—Green—Lavender —Yellow.

—As suggestion for card prizes —at $1.00.

—At Bullock's—Jewelry, First Floor.



—from an old World romance

Frocks with the Renaissance neckline. Fashioned of slender lengths of "Wedding Ring" velvet. Fashioned of soft satins and mystic crepes.

Frocks for afternoon or dinner wear—to give perspective—illusion —to women of the picturesque or romantic types.

Sizes and types for women and misses!

The Fashion Section —BULLOCK'S— Third Floor



—draped or panelled

Wraps that depart from the usual. Wraps that possess a remarkable sympathy for "type."

Draped, banded in monkey fur, for the woman who is a bit exotic in her clothes preferences.

Paneled — to contribute length of line—interesting "movement" to the more conventional silhouette.

The Wrap Section — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

—Due to the splendid greeting given a first offering of Semi-made Spanish Lace Dresses a few weeks ago.

—Bullock's has put forth special effort and has been especially fortunate in securing 75 Black Spanish Lace Dresses, semi-made, to sell at $9.75 on Monday—An emphasis is placed upon the unusualness, particularly of this second offering, because of the scarcity of such lace as this.

—4½ yards of 36-inch heavy Black Spanish lace have been used for the making—which allows for the new Long Skirt and blousing of the waist—sleeves are full and flowing. Worn with a Costume slip—and finished with cord or girdle—and the Dress is complete—75 of them Monday—$9.75.

—Bullock's Lace Section—Second Floor.

Satin Crepe at $3.85 yd.

—measured by the strength of its Value, and the desirability of its Quality, the quantity (but 1000 yards) is very small.

—Yet to those comparatively few women who may share this crepe at $3.85—Monday should present added joy. 1000 yards Satin Crepe in Brown, Mordore, Cocoa, Seal, Gray, Ivory, Black, Indigo, Navy, Grome, and other colors, $3.85 yard.

750 Yards 40-inch Georgette at $1.95 Yard

—Brown, Blue, Black, Ivory—In connection with this item, visualize quality that enhances the attraction of the price—$1.95 yard.

—1000 yards 40-in. Radium, for undergarments; in Ivory, Flesh, Pink, Nile, Shrimp, Coral, Orchid and Black—$1.95 yard.

—Metal Brocade, the favorite of Fashion, in a range of colors and color combinations at $3.50 to $5.75 yard—

—At Bullock's, Second Floor.

2500 yds. Woolens $2.45

—including Serges—Fancy Ratine—Yalama—Coatings—Tricotine—Velour—even Broadcloths—and other Woolens.

—In many weights and colors—

—If this advertisement could choose exactly the words that would cause you to appreciate the unusualness of this offering, it would be certain of accomplishment—and you would be certain to at least investigate these woolens at $2.45, Monday.

—Even those who have no thought of Dress—Coat—Suit—or Skirt in mind stand an excellent chance of finding opportunity irresistible here—

—At Bullock's—Second Floor.

Jacquette!

—Coquette—

—Vivacity—charm — personality such as seldom Blouse possesses—

—For, yes — Jacquette means Blouse—the New Blouse, of this very minute of Now.

—In creations of matelasse with metal threads; of Crepe de Chine with contrasting embroidery at $12.50.

—Others, perhaps with degrees more distinction, of Matelasse with Satin and Velvet—some with Paisley designs—$10 to $35.

—Suit shades, for Jacquette is essentially a Suit Blouse—

—A striking, complete outfit with separate skirt—ask for "Jacquette" at Bullock's—Third Floor.



Athena Knit Underwear

—again reinforces reputation with quality—variety and value.

—Having its own characteristics, Athena Underwear has a particular appeal for women. It would seem that those who have not worn Athena have an enjoyable experience in store, judging from the growing number of women who are wearing Athena.

—Athena Underwear, tailored to fit, comes in such a range of styles (Union Suits as well as single garments) that no matter what one's desire may be—it should be gratified in Athena's line—

—Fall weight Cotton Union Suits—for example—come in low neck, sleeveless, tight or loose knee or ankle length; low neck with cap sleeve, knee length; Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee or ankle length; or high neck with long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 38 at $1.75; 40 to 44 at $2.00. Some styles 46 to 48, $2.25.

—At Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

Bullock's Features Yvette Hair Goods

famous for Quality among the most discriminating trade in the United States—

—The Yvette "Bob," $9.50.

—It is advisable to telephone for appointment—particularly for manicuring—Broadway 6900—

—Bullock's—Second Floor.



The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
CLUB AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 44 Pages.
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1922. THE HOME For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

SOCIETY



Times photo by Litchfield.

MRS HARRISON LOBDELL, MRS FRANK G. MATHIESEN MRS RODERICK McALPIN



Photo Lou Goodale Bigelow Coronado

BARBARA SPRECKELS





Photo Lou Goodale Bigelow Coronado

LEONORE AND MARION THOMPSON

MISS ORTA HELBING.

Seen Last Week as Society Renews Gayety

Miss Helbing is an attractive society bud from San Francisco who spent the summer here and in Catalina with her mother, Mrs. D. A. Helbing, and her brother, August Helbing. She passed much of her time with Miss Margaret and Dorothy Fulton, daughters of Dr. Dudley Fulton, and with Miss Katherine Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, and other girls in that set. Mmes. Lobdell, Mathiesen and McAlpin were attractive figures at the naval ball at the Ambassador on the 4th inst. Little Miss Spreckels is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckels of Coronado and spent part of the summer in Del Monte and Los Angeles. The little Thompson girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Thompson of Coronado and grand-daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kavanagh. They are here with their mother at Ramona Convent.

SOCIETY

gala air, for some of the luncheons are arranged for forty, thirty and twenty guests, while there are any number planned for ten and a dozen guests.

Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant is to give a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Eberle, wife of Admiral Eberle.

Mrs. Robert London and her daughter, Mrs. Hansen Moore, are to have a dozen guests at luncheon and Mrs. Frederick William Braun is to have a company of twenty, while her daughter, Mrs. June Braun Schultz, is to give a luncheon that day in honor of Mrs. Jack O'Melveny (Corinne Eisenmayer,) a bride.

Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy is to have a group lunching with her before the concert.

Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe and Mrs. James Rathwell Page are to give a luncheon and Mrs. Michael J. Connell and Mrs. Robert I. Rogers are to be joint hostesses at a large function preceding the concert. Both Mrs. Granville MacGowan and Mrs. Alan G. Balch and numerous others are to entertain that day at luncheon. Others will give supper parties afterward.

—o—

Admiral and Mrs. Eberle Complimented

Admiral and Mrs. Eberle were honor guests at a charming dinner party at which Judge and Mrs. Albert Miller Stephens entertained last evening at their home on South Kingsley Drive.

The table was decorated with flowers in all the autumn shades. There were places for Mr. and Mrs. George S. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison, Mrs. Aileen McCarthy Adams, Capt. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frick.

—o—

Courtesy to Col. and Mrs. Fowler

Mrs. Charles H. Sharp and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Seaver, entertained at a dinner party Friday evening in honor of Col. and Mrs. William Erie Fowler.

There were places for twenty guests around a table beautifully decorated with autumn blossoms.

Col. and Mrs. Fowler have been here and at their country place at La Crescenta all summer and are returning to Washington, D. C., next Wednesday, where they are expecting a very gay winter. They have been the center of much social festivity during their stay here.

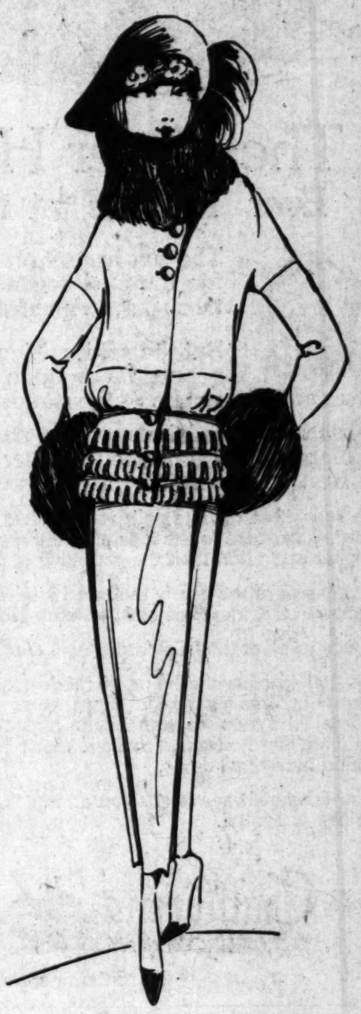
Mrs. Fowler's attractive subdebutante daughter, Miss Emily Earl, has arrived in New York after a summer spent abroad with her aunt. She will attend the fashionable French school in New York this winter, and the attendance of other former Los Angeles chums at the same school is affording her great joy. She will entertain several of them, including Miss Alice Hicks, in Washington, over the Christmas holidays.

—o—

Mrs. Grace Is Entertaining

Mrs. Howard L. Grace of 324 South Kenmore avenue is to entertain on Tuesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Albert L. Bass, of Louisville, Ky. She has invited eighty guests, among the younger

Paris Office 7 Rue Bergere
New York Office 50 West 45th St.



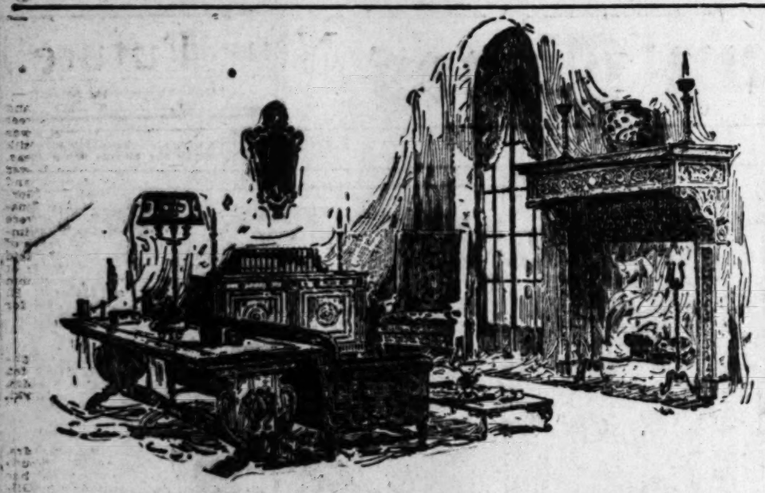
Our Entire Stock
of
Tailored Suits
now 25% off

THE distinctive smartness of styles—the lovely softness of fine fabrics—the richness of silk linings—the luxuriousness of the fur trimmings—the superiority of workmanship unite to make a combination that is positively irresistible.

And think of it—choice of our entire stock of these wonderful "Unique" suits now offered at 25% discount.

The Reason:—We have too many, and would prefer to give our customers the benefit of this reduction at the beginning of the season, rather than later on.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY



The Better Homes Spirit
Ever Prevails at the "California"

The sun has set on Better Homes Week which for the past seven days has been observed throughout America.

But the spirit arising from this week of universal concentration upon the Home will influence the lives and characters of thousands of people for years to come.

True to its traditions of the past the California Furniture Company will continue to foster the Better Homes Idea as it has done since this institution was founded.

In line with a definite policy established seventeen years ago the "California" will adhere to the ideal that the creation of a beautiful home is a higher aspiration than the garnering of dollars.

Every one of the nearly thousand weeks in which the "California" has followed this ideal has been a Better Homes Week here.

Every week at the "California" will continue to be a Better Homes Week.

So that whether the home be modest or pretentious—whether the purchase involves a single furniture piece or the furnishing of the entire home—the same care, the same consideration the same counsel that will beautify that home and make it more livable and more lovable, will be found here at all times.

A welcome always awaits you at the "California" and a comparison of values is invited.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
Interior Decorators

The Gem Set Bracelet
Dominant in Jewel Fashions

The vogue of the Gem Set Bracelet is very pronounced in this season's jewel fashions in both this country and Europe.

As a matter of fact, Paris has set the popular style of wearing two, three or more bracelets at the same time.

With bracelets in such style favor, designers have been inspired to originate many very wonderful creations.

Feagans & Co. present for your consideration a very remarkable collection of exquisite new gem set bracelets, personally selected and many of them especially designed for this house.

The prices range from a few hundred dollars up to $10,000 and $12,000. Of course there are also many inexpensive bracelets shown.

A platinum flexible bracelet set with 55 diamonds weighing over 2.22 carats $1000

A very beautiful bracelet made up of four strands of pearls and four bars of diamonds $1200

A very unusual bracelet set with diamonds and sapphires $1250

A flexible platinum bracelet set with 45 diamonds in very attractive design, $1750

A wonderful flexible bracelet set with 7 square-cut diamonds weighing over 1 carat each and 50 smaller diamonds with a row of emeralds on each side.. $8500

A magnificent flexible bracelet set with five oriental sapphires weighing nearly two carats each and five solitaire diamonds and many smaller diamonds..... $4100

Square or emerald cut diamond bracelets, magnificent gem creations from $4850 to $12,000.

One of the most beautiful bracelets shown is designed with French cut oriental sapphires and gem diamonds set in series of three sapphires alternating with three diamonds—total of 21 sapphires and 21 diamonds in the bracelet. It is priced at $10,000.

Feagans & Co. welcome the opportunity to show these very unusual gem pieces.

DIAMONDS REMOUNTED, PEARLS RESTRUNG BY EXPERTS

Feagans & Co.
famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Of Interest to Society

matrons and girls. Mrs. West Hughes and Mrs. James P. Kelly are to receive with her and a group of girls will pour.

Mrs. Russell Leaves

Mrs. William H. Russell of Lorraine Boulevard left on Thursday for New York, where she will remain until Christmas with her sons, Henry and Sydney C. Russell.

Mrs. Dreyfus to Entertain

Mrs. Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus is arranging a luncheon for Tuesday at her studio in Pasadena.

Mrs. Scarborough Entertained

Mrs. James B. Scarborough, Jr., is to entertain Wednesday with the second of a series of luncheons she has planned for the winter. She is to have a company of twelve and will give the party at her home in San Marino and the guests will play bridge afterward.

Interesting Wedding Plans

The marriage of Miss Laura Snyder and John Earle Jardine, Jr., is to take place next Saturday at the Church of Our Savior in San Gabriel. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Charles Earle of New Jersey, will give her in marriage, while her sister, Miss Frances Snyder will be her maid of honor. Douglass Jardine is to stand with the groom-to-be.

A charming angle of the romance is that Mr. Jardine's uncle became Miss Snyder's stepfather in January and their romance is the result of the former one. The groom-elect is well known in social, club and business circles in this city and Pasadena, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Earle Jardine of Pasadena. He is a graduate of the University of California. Last evening the couple were honor guests at a supper and bridge party at which Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Tourtellot entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Guasti Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti have as house guests, Commodore Vincento Filati and his attractive daughter, Miss Carmen Filati of San Francisco, and on Monday evening gave an elaborate dinner in their honor. There were places for twenty around a table centered with autumn blossoms. Mr. Guasti gave a luncheon in their honor on Wednesday and motored with them to Guasti on Tuesday, where they spent the day. They went to Coronado on Friday for a day or so, but will be returning today.

Returning from Europe

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis and their small daughter, Nadine, who have been traveling abroad all summer, will arrive in New York next month instead of December, as they had planned. They will remain East a few weeks and then return to Los Angeles.

Artists Traveling Abroad

George W. Reynolds, well-known artist and decorator, and his friend, Fred Morck, who is also an artist, are having a wonderful trip abroad. They are now in Paris, but have been traveling through the rural districts of France and have also visited in Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, England and other countries where they have had most interesting experiences. They took their car and make all their trips by motor. They expect to be gone a year.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson on Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Milbank Johnson are to leave a week from Tuesday for Cuba and then by way of the Panama Canal for the United States of Colombit for a visit. They will then return to Panama and go to Jamaica for a ten days visit before going to New York. They expect to be gone six weeks.

Miss Hanna Returns Home

Miss Virginia Hanna of San Francisco who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Gardner Bullis, has returned home after a delightful visit here, but expects to be here again shortly. When she returns Mrs. Daniel Murphy plans to give a large luncheon for her. Miss Hanna and her sisters, Mrs. Bullis and Mrs. Martin Ericson of Fullerton, were all at the tea at which Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary on Wednesday.

The Huntingtons Returning

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Huntington who have been in Europe all summer are expecting to return next month and are to bring with them some wonderful pieces of statuary to be grouped about their house and art gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal in East

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jessup Marshall have gone to New York by way of Panama and will visit in Cuba before going East. They expect to be gone until December.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy were hosts at a smart dinner party last evening for a company of ten.

Banning-Morse Wedding

One of the most interesting items of news in society was revealed exclusively through The Times on Thursday when the engagement of Joseph Brent Banning, Jr., of this city and Miss Alice Morse, daughter of Mrs. John Frederick Morse of San Francisco, was announced. Their wedding is set for next month and because of the prominence of the two families is being looked forward to with great interest.

Miss Morse's father, was the late eminent surgeon, Dr. John Frederick Morse. The late Dr. Douglas Howell Morse of Johns Hopkins and Col. John F. Morse of Washington, D. C., who died in military service during the war, were brothers of Miss Morse.

Mr. Banning is the son of the late Joseph Brent Banning and Mrs. Banning and is a brother of Mrs. Francis Porter Graves. (Katherine Banning) and William P. Banning and Capt. William Banning and Hancock Banning are his uncles.

Mr. Banning is now general agent of the Matson Navigation Company of Los Angeles and is a graduate of Yale University and during the war served as a lieutenant in the Navy.

The marriage will unite two of the oldest families of the State. The two grandfathers of Miss Morse came to California in 1849 and Gen. Phineas Banning, grandfather of Mr. Banning, also was a pioneer.

At the Pantages Gardens

The beautiful gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pantages, at Middlesex street and North Vermont avenue are to be the setting for a big garden party and tea next Saturday afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock. It is for the benefit of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation fund. There is to be an excellent program with music and dancing by well-known artists.

The reception committee includes all those who have been serving on the general committee the past months and a few others, who are to assist as hosts and hostesses.

Among them are Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. John R. Atwell, Miss Melchen Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Evarts Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Brigden, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brackenridge, Miss Alice Campbell, Mrs. Patrick



Gifts for the home

Distinctive Mirrors

Suitable for any room are new arrivals in period designs.

Our studios will design and produce on special order, mirrors for any particular purpose or use.

Objects of Art

Comprehensive showings of art objects, representative of the best Oriental, European and domestic art. Just in time for Christmas.

Special Framing

Now is the proper time to have your photographs and pictures framed before the "Little" Christmas rush begins.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION



Six Teaspoons $3.75

26-Pc. Set Community Plate Complete in Velvet Lined Case

Your Choice of "Grosvenor," "Patrician," "Sheraton" or "Adam" Pattern— $31.75

The Case Adds Nothing to the Cost

The set consists of six hollow handle knives, six forks, six teaspoons, six dessert spoons — Butter Knife and Sugar Spoon.

The case, which is specially designed for this 26-piece set, makes a very attractive display on the buffet or sideboard.

The 50-year replacement guarantee which stands back of all Community Silver plate insures a lifetime of satisfaction from this special set.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

416-418 West 7th St. Downstairs

Broadway at 4th St. Main Floor

Both Stores

Colonials and Buckles



Patent kid with new French heel, $11.00; new Cuban heel, $11.00.

Rich Black Satin Brocade Back, $11.50.

$11.00

New Otter Ooze Colonials

with new fashioned French heel or 1⅞ Cuban heel, $11.50.

Are Now on Display

$11.50





HOSIERY SPECIALS

Pure Silk — Thread full fashioned Hose of dainty sheerness. Two colors only, black and otter. (Extra special.) $1.95

Extra Fine — $3.50

Both Stores

New Children's Dept. Broadway at 4th, Main Floor

Many Gala

Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Josiah
Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Wes-
Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur
Mrs. J. P. Candler, Mrs. W.
Crocker, Mrs. M. T. Coolidge,
De Mille, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Wil-
Mr. and Mrs. John
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Mrs. A. P. Gartz, Dr. Hill
Mrs. Frank O'Farrell,
Mrs. Headley, Mr. and
Mrs. Preston Harrison,
William Hammond, Mrs. Fred
Paul R. Mary Jones, Mrs.
Mrs. Richard
Robert London, Mrs.
C. McCoy, Mrs. J. W. Mont-
Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs.
P. Nye, Mr. and Mrs.
Pantages, Mr. and Mrs.
J. Pearson, Miss Ger-
Price, Mr. and Mrs. William
Mrs. J. de Barth Shorb,
Mrs. J. de Barth Shorb,
Laura G. Smith, Mr. and
R. D. Shepherd, Judge and
Albert Miller Stephens, Mr.
Mrs. Seymour Thomas, Mr.
Mrs. John Wadsworth, Mr.
Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine,
Meratto Walker, Jr., Miss
Wilson, Misses Byrd,
Wallis and Virginia

the committees are: Har-
Brown, chairman; Dr.
Willis Baer, Wesley M. Barr,
Barry, Judge B. F. Bledsoe,
H. Brown, E. F. Bryan,
Carter, Jefferson P.
Chappel, Dr. M. M.
Clune, H. H. Cotton,
Couiston, Lewis Crutchshank,
Del Valle, Edward Dickson,
J. Dockweiler, Edward Si-
Harry W. Elliott, John B.
F. R. Feitshans, Dr. James
Francis, Will D. Gould, Robert
Ansley, Sam M. Haskins, Will
Marco Hellman, Francis J.
Dr. R. W. Hill, W. D.
Mattison B. Jones, A. H.
Lacy, Stephen C.
Robert G. Loucks, J. C. Mac-
Dr. Z. T. Malaby, Austin
Martin, Lloyd W. McAttee,
F. McClellan, Henry S.
J. Harvey McCarthy, Alex-
Mitchell, Stephen Monte-
Minor Moore, Fred W. Mor-
I. J. Mumaw, Nathan Newby,
Robert O'Conner, Henry W.
Oxley, William Fleet Palmer,
Parker, George S. Patton,
Pearson, Rufus C. Porter,
Ray, Ralph Reynolds,
M. Robinson, Anthony
Simon, Conrad Schweitzer, Dr.
Winfield Scott, F. W. Smith,
Herbert Booth Smith, O. M.
Jess E. Stephens, Marshall
S. Seymour Thomas, Tom
Judge Oscar A. Trippet,
Walton, Shirley Ward, Olin
Sydney I. Walles, Dr.
Wills, Thomas Lee Wool-
W. H. Workman.

committee—Miss Jean-
Campbell, secretary; Mrs. J.
Hart, chairman; Mrs. W. H.
Mrs. Hancock Banning,
Gertrude Barnum, Mrs. Mary
Mrs. Philip H. Brady,
Sydney Brough, Mrs. W. J.
Mrs. Emma K. Daniel,
A. Davis, Mrs. Joseph
Mrs. Isador Dockweiler,
Thomas Jefferson Douglass,
Mary Foy, Miss Lloy Galpin,
Mah MacClone Gibson, Mrs.
Gilstrap, Mrs. W. P. Hamp-
Mrs. John R. Haynes, Mrs.
G. Henley, Mrs. Francis J.
Mrs. Sam Haskins, Mrs.
P. Holmes, Miss Jane Hum-
Mrs. R. Hutchason, Mrs.
Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles
Mrs. Mattison B. Jones,
Mary H. Kincaid, Mrs. Mary
Mrs. H. H. Koons, Mrs.
Lee, Mrs. Estelle Lawton
Mrs. Thomas T. Loy, Mrs.
Long, Mrs. Jack Mac-
Mrs. Martha Nelson Mc-



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Large Dress Hats, S
dress Effects, Chic Tur
for Dinner-dance—in fa
all occasions.
Every hat designed and
for at least double t
MEZZANINE FLO
Citrin's

Many Gala Events Enjoyed in Society Circles Last Week; Plans for Near Future.

...and Mrs. Josiah ..., Mr. and Mrs. Wes... and Mrs. Arthur ... P. Candler, Mrs. W. ... Mrs. T. Coolidge, ...dson, Mrs. Wil... Mr. and Mrs. John ... and Mrs. Arthur ... A. F. Gartz, Dr. Hill ... Frank O'Farrell, ... Hindley, Mr. and ... Harrison, ... Hammond, Mrs. Fred ... Mary Jones, Mrs. ... Mrs. Richard ... Robert London, Mrs. ... Mrs. J. W. Mont... Robert Miller, Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Pentages, Mr. and Mrs. ... Pearson, Miss Ger... Mr. and Mrs. William ... J. de Barth Shorb, ... G. Smith, Mr. and ... R. Shepherd, Judge and ... Miller Stephens, Mr. ... Seymour Thomas, Mr. ... John Wadsworth, Mr. ... Thomas Lee Woolwine, ... Fay, Miss Lloyd Galpin, ... Walker, Jr., Miss ... Wilson, Misses Byrd, ... Wallis and Virginia ...

The committees are: Har... Bowen, chairman; Dr. ... Bauer, Wesley M. Barr, ... Berry, Judge R. F. Bledsoe, ... J. Brown, E. F. Bryan, ... F. Carter, Jefferson P. ... J. Chappel, Dr. M. M. ... W. F. Clune, H. H. Cotton, ... Davies, Lewis Cruickshank, ... De Valle, Edward Dickson, ... J. Duckweiler, Edward El... Fleming, W. Elliott, John B. ... J. B. Felishans; Dr. James ... Frank, Will D. Gould, Robert ... Haber, Sam M. Haskins, Will ... Haven Hellman, Francis J. ... Dr. R. W. Hill, W. D. ... Hutchison B. Jones, A. H. ... Robert London, Mrs. ... Robert G. Lourie, J. C. Mac... Dr. E. T. Malaby, Austin ... Lloyd W. McAttee, ... F. McClellan, Henry S. ... Harvey McCarthy, Alex... Mitchell, Stephen Monte... Miss Moore, Fred W. Mor... J. J. Mussa, Nathan Newby, ... O'Connor, Henry W. ... William Fiset Palmer, ... Patton, George S. Patton, ... Thomas, Rufus C. Porter, ... Ray, Ralph Reynolds, ... M. Robinson, Anthony ... Conrad Schweitzer, Dr. ... Rudolf Scott, F. W. Smith, ... Robert Booth Smith, O. M. ... Jay E. Stephens, Marshall ... A. Seymour Thomas, Tom ... Judge Oscar A. Trippet, ... Dalton, Shirley Ward, Olin ... Sydney L. Wailes, Dr. ... Wm. Thomas Lee Wool... and W. H. Workman.

The committee—Miss Jean... Campbell, secretary; Mrs. J. ... chairman; Mrs. W. H. ... Mrs. Hancock Banning, ... Barnum, Mrs. Mary ... Mrs. Philip H. Brady, ... Brough, Mrs. W. J. ... Mrs. Emma K. Daniel, ... J. Davis, Mrs. Joseph ... Mrs. Isador Dockweiler, ... Jefferson Douglass, ... Fay, Miss Lloyd Galpin, ... Hutchison Gibson, Mrs. ... Mrs. W. P. Hamp... John R. Haynes, Mrs. ... Bailey, Mrs. Francis J. ... Mrs. Sam Haskins, Mrs. ... Holmes, Miss Jane Hum... Mrs. R. Hutchason, Mrs. ... Hutchison, Mrs. Charles ... Mrs. Matthew B. Jones, ... E. Kincaid, Mrs. Mary ... Mrs. H. H. Koons, Mrs. ... Mrs. Estelle Lawton ... Thomas T. Loy, Mrs. ... Long, Mrs. Jack Mac... Martha Nelson Mc-Can, Mrs. Tom McClellan, Mrs. W. H. Millspaugh, Mrs. W. N. Monroe, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. I. J. Mussa, Miss Nena Munn, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. B. F. Perkins, Mrs. Everett Perry, Mrs. I. J. Peters, Mrs. Michael Regan, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. J. Frank Russell, Mrs. Frank McM. Sawyer, Mrs. Baylis Shepherd, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Clinton Sterry, Miss Ruth Sterry, Mrs. Marshall Stimson, Mrs. Ada B. Stocker, Mrs. Lavinia Graham Timmons, Mrs. Seymour Thomas, Mrs. Shelly Tolhurst, Mrs. L. C. Torrance, Mrs. W. C. Tyler, Mrs. Russell Waters, Mrs. Arthur C. Wier, Mrs. Charles L. Whipple, Mrs. Ralph Whitlock, Mrs. Stephen L. Wiley, Mrs. Le Moyne Wills, Miss Mary Workman.

To Make Debut

One of the affairs claiming the attention of a large and representative number of Los Angeles and Pasadena society folk is the reception and tea at which Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brackenridge of Pasadena are to formally introduce their two daughters, Misses Marian and Margaret Brackenridge. Mrs. Brackenridge and her daughters, including Miss Anne Brackenridge, the youngest one, spent last winter in New York. Several hundred guests are invited to the tea.

At Tea and Sailing Party

Mrs. Robert Burhans, Jr., was hostess at a most enjoyable tea and sailing party held from the California Yacht Club on Tuesday. There were fifty guests, all of the members of the Alpha Sorority. The party was given in honor of Misses Irene Compton, Gladys Gosney and Lillian Wendling. Those assisting Mrs. Burhans were Mmes. Elvon Music, Otis Castle, Wesley Vance Smith and James Beardsley.

Mrs. McKellar Weds in Colorado

Friends of Mrs. Bonnie La Vourneen McKellar of this city will be surprised and pleased to learn of her marriage to Camille Danton Lowe, formerly of Texas, but now of Denver, Colo. The ceremony took place on October 4 at Colorado Springs and is just now being announced. They are on a trip, and after the first of next month they will make their home at the Shirley Savoy Hotel in Denver, but expect to come here to reside after the New Year. Mrs. McKellar, who is the widow of the late Edgar McKellar, has a wide circle of friends here, as well as in Texas, Arizona and Colorado. Mr. Lowe is United States Supervisor for the Postoffice Department.

Mrs. Grove Entertains

Mrs. Stella Grove, formerly hostess at Hotel Del Coronado, was hostess at a charming little bridge tea on Friday for a company of friends she knew while in Coronado. Among them were Mrs. Harry H. Cammann, Jr., of Pasadena, Mrs. Mario Merrick and Mrs. Harry H. Megrick of Chicago, Mrs. DeWitt Lewis of Pasadena, Miss Jeanette Le Pelletier of New York, Miss Lois Trindle of Indianapolis, Miss Helen Daniels of Coronado, Mrs. Dave Boyce, Miss Lyle Rook, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Countess Nadia Criscuola and Miss Virginia Woods.

At Pretty Home Wedding

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss E. Mae Trentor and S. D. Burger, which took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Trentor. The Rev. L. Maddock officiated in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The bride was given away by her uncle, W. Trentor, and was gowned in white Canton crepe with overdress of Spanish lace. Roses and lilies of the valley composed her bouquet. The bride was the honor guest at a prenuptial shower of which Mrs. E. B. Smith was hostess and at which there were forty guests.

Return from Abroad

Mrs. George H. Mosher has returned from a trip to Europe where she went in the spring. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Helen Mosher, who remained in New York for a few weeks.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes Lewis, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary-Cmma Lewis to James Costella on the 9th inst., at the Broadway Christian Church —Rev. D. Buchannon officiating. Mr. C. Elcan of Memphis, life-long friend of the family, was the only attendant. Mr. Costella is a District Attorney under Thomas Woolwine and one of our promising young attorneys.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Celebrate

"Cuddle Doon," the charming country studio home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas in La Crescenta, was the scene of a delightful affair Wednesday afternoon and evening when they entertained at tea and later at a buffet supper party in celebration of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cavanaugh, who have lately gone to live in Glendale, gave a beautiful program of songs and piano numbers.

Assisting them in receiving were Mmes. Robert London, Stephen Raymond, Emilty Scoles, Martin Erickson, Garner Bullis and Misses Ellen, Ruth and Gertrude Andrews and Gertrude Scoles.

Mrs. Jones Returning East

Mrs. John Percival Jones, who for so many years was a leader of Los Angeles society, later being as prominent in Washington, D. C., where her late husband was in the Senate, is a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, for a few weeks before she leaves for a brief visit in San Francisco, which was also once her home. She expects soon to return to New York for the winter. She spent the summer here with her son-in-law, Robert Farquhar, and her grandchildren, who came to the Coast with her. They had the home occupied last winter by Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Tower, who are now in the East. Mr. Tower was here a short time ago, however, on a short visit.

At Beautiful Home Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Oslin Funk of 424 South Windsor Boulevard was the setting for a beautiful affair on Tuesday evening when their daughter, Miss Delivera Funk and Jay Byron Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Friend W. Cole of this city were married. One hundred and fifty guests were there.

The great vestibule and spacious rooms were transformed into a garden of flowers in all the autumn shades.

The bride went to the altar on the arm of her father and wore a Paris gown of white crepe de chine beaded in pearls. Her veil formed the train and her shower bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

To Spend Winter in Country

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Thompson and their attractive subdebutante daughter, Miss Anne Thompson, are soon to give up their home on Green street, and will spend the winter in La Crescenta at the country home of her sister, Mrs. William Eric Fowler.

Ceremony at St. Vencent's Parish

Miss Grace Mildred Martin, daughter of Franklin Martin, became the bride of Frank Ainsworth Sheedy at noon Wednesday at a ceremony at St. Vincent's parish house. Only immediate members of the two families witnessed the ceremony. After the wedding a breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheedy of West 15th street, parents of the groom.

Engagement Announced

Another engagement of wide interest announced exclusively in The Times is that of Miss Margaret Barbour Mathews of this city and Dr. LeRoy Charles Abbott of Ann Arbor, Mich. The news was made known Thursday by the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mathews of Menlo avenue. Miss Mathews is a graduate of the Girls' Collegiate School and is one of the most popular members of the younger set. Dr. Abbott is chief surgeon of orthopedics at Ann Arbor University Hospital. Miss Mathews's father is a well known lawyer and is a members of the law firm of Bordwell and Mathews.

o Give Mah Jongg Party

Miss Ada A. Dryden and Mrs. William C. Warmington were joint hostesses, at a charming tea on Saturday, at the home of Miss Dryden on Wets Adams street and Ninth avenue. The fifty guests were members of the benefits and entertainments committee of the Ebell Club. A unique party was planned for the near future. At this affair only Mah Jongg, the new Chinese game, which has become extremely popular over the country in the last few months, will be played. The chairman of this committee, including Mmes. William C. Warmington, Harry Cardell, C. H. Fayram, Miss Ada A. Dryden, and their assistants, will dress appropriately in the gorgeous and brilliant Chinese costume.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson of 429 North Curtis avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner party for twelve and a reception afterwards. The table was centered with flowers and a cake on which were fifty candles.

Have House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Francis of 356 South Oxford avenue have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Donaldson of Des Moines, Iowa. They are spending the week end at Terra Bella.

Returns Home

Mrs. Lida Bosler Hunter returned to her home in San Francisco on Friday after spending several weeks in Southern California. She came South to visit her aunt, Mrs. Amos Johnson, who recently came from Kansas with Mr. Johnson on their sixty-second wedding trip. Mrs. Hunter formerly resided in Los Angeles and enjoyed renewing old acquaintances.

Wedded at Church

The University Methodist Church was the setting on Wednesday evening for the marriage of Miss Marie M. Barbro and Clifford L. Clark. There were 100 guests and Dr. William A. Betts officiated. Ferns and yellow blossoms adorned the church. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, J. D. Morgan.

The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse with over drape of Spanish lace. Her veil was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Mrs. H. Carlson as matron of honor was gowned in white silk crepe and carried a bouquet of lavender sweet peas. Miss Marian Clark was bridesmaid and wore apricot silk and carried lavender sweet peas. Little Adelaide Barbre was flower girl and was in blue organdie and carried pink sweet peas. Dr. Gordon Storey, Clifford Dresser, Russell Barbre and Ray Reese were ushers. A reception was held immediately afterward at the home of the groom's parents at 1503 Reid street. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Ruth Barbre while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark. The couple left at once for a wedding trip.

Hostess at Tea

Mrs. J. F. Witherow and daughter, Miss Zilla Witherow, gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Roy Allen and Mrs. Fred Lykl. There were twenty-five guests.

In Honor of Bride-Elect

A pretty tea was given by Mrs. George H. Gillons of 2077 South Hobart Boulevard in honor of her daughter, Miss Aura Bartella Gillons, who is soon to become the bride of Leon Arvil Bachmaan of Glendale. The rooms were beautifully decorated in autumn flowers and the favors were little Colonial dolls wearing hoop skirts and carrying tiny umbrellas in which was found the card announcing the nuptials. There were 105 guests. After luncheon there was music. Several other affairs are being arranged for the bride-elect. The wedding will take place on Oc-

Citrin's

Broadway at 4th St. Main Floor

350 Specially Purchased ... TRIMMED HATS For Anniversary Month!



No Two Alike Every Hat Designed by Leading Eastern Style Artists

Monday at 12.50

Large Dress Hats, Smart Semi-dress Effects, Chic Turbans. Hats for Dinner-dance—in fact, hats for all occasions.

Every hat designed and made to sell for at least double this price.

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Citrin's

Citrin's Anniversary Month



Announcing the Receipt of Several Hundred More of the High Grade

Coats

which created such a tremendous furore several weeks ago, when we sold out the entire lot in one day! Coats actually designed and tailored to sell up to $125, included tomorrow at

Genuine F & H Gerona and Orlando Included

$50

Sketched Are Nine Models Included at $50

Fur Trimmed! Self Trimmed, Tailored and Wrappy Models!

Values up to $125.



Citrin's Anniversary Month

Citrin's Anniversary Month



Watches for women

No piece of jewelry combines a greater degree of beauty and utility than a bracelet watch.

Every woman should own one.

Our offerings embrace many beautiful conceptions at a wide divergence of cost—from a practical gold-filled strap watch at $24 to exquisite jeweled creations at $500 and upward.

The movements include Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, Longines and the famous Patek-Philippe & Company productions for which we are exclusive Los Angeles agents.

Our 53d year in Los Angeles

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
851-853 SOUTH BROADWAY

The RAMBLER
A pal for work or play

Men of all ages enjoy its smart appearance, its unusual comfort and freedom of action. Ready to serve you in work or sport, at your fireside, in your travels.

"Klingmade"

Elastic stitch, of select wool in rich heather shades, warm yet light, and no bulk. Try on a "Rambler" today. See the Klingmade dealer in your town.

Booklet showing all models mailed on request

Two Pocket Model, $7.50
Four Pocket Model, 8.50

KLING BROS. & CO., Inc.
Chicago



PARIS LOS ANGELES NEW YORK

N. M. Hamilton Co., Inc.
"Smart Dress For Women"
633-635 So. Olive St.
Los Angeles
(Between Sixth and Seventh Streets)

Are Now Exhibiting
An Augmented Collection of Dresses
For street, afternoon and evening, available for immediate wear.

At Eighty-Five Dollars

In these dresses the house of Hamilton has set a new artistic standard. This avhievement is a further expression of smart dresses, which is as applicable to dresses ready for wear as to dresses made to individual order. The basic identity is the Art, the only difference, the price.

Autumn and Winter Costumes
Millinery Furs
Each Parisian Coutufer of Note is Represented.

A cordial invitation to visit our salons is extended to the woman who desires an indisputable air of smartness in her costume.

Society Doings Here.

tober 25 at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Marguerite Irene Hiskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hiskey of 300 South Gramercy Place, Los Angeles to Dwight Snyder McFadyen of Long Beach was announced at a luncheon at which Miss Hiskey was hostess. The wedding will take place during the holidays. Both Miss Hiskey and Mr. McFadyen are graduates of the University of Southern California.

Among the guests were Misses Ruth Carraher, Lucile Jones, Emily Wooley, Grace Amestoy, Juanita Amestoy, Ruth Durkee, Mrs. Adrian Casabun, Mrs. Philip W. Murray, Mrs. Henry Bruce, Mrs. Ben B. Baker, Miss Baker, Miss Margaret Gorman, Mrs. Donald McFadyen, Mrs. Edgar McFadyen, Mrs. Frank Connally, Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. Jake Kjergaard, Mrs. Margaret Quinn and Mrs. Charles Snyder.

Gives Chicken Dinner

Mrs. Mary A. Snyder gave a very enjoyable chicken dinner Tuesday at her home at 4132 South Hobart Boulevard. Gladiolli and Cosmos in brilliant hues adorned the table and the rest of the house. The guests were Mmes. C. Cox, E. Gage, Lydia Wood, Helen Thomas, May Tullis, L. Jory, J. Evanson, Jennie McZahn, Lynn and Margaret Gary Wright.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shults of Griffin avenue entertained at luncheon in honor of the Fifty-ninth wedding anniversary of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. James H. Harwood. Dr. Harwood is 85 years old while Mrs. Harwood is 80. He organized the first Congregational Church in San Diego and many other churches throughout the State. Among out-of-town guests were Charles and Alfred Harwood of Upland; Mrs. Susan Lester, Mrs. Kate Tracy, Mrs. Isabella Scott, Miss Aurelia Harwood, Miss Jessie Durham, Miss Gertrude Tracy and the Misses Doran.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Harwood celebrated their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary on Wednesday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence J. Shults of 4343 Griffin avenue. A large number of friends were there to greet the long-married couple. Dr. Harwood for thirty-five years has been a minister in California, and has organized many churches.

Chapman-Dowling Wedding

On Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. Miss Ruth Knox Dowling and George Arthur Chapman were married at the Christian Church in Fullerton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank M. Dowling, father of the bride. Francis, Paul, Robert and William Dowling, the four brothers of the bride, were the ushers.

The bride is a graduate of the Fullerton Union High School and was a student at the California School of Christianity and the University of California, Southern Branch. She has been a leader in many activities connected with the school and church, and is known as a singer of great charm. Mr. Chapman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Chapman of Los Angeles, and is a graduate of the University of Southern California. He was president of the student body during his senior year, and is now a member of the board of trustees of that institution and is among the most active young men of this city, being vice-president of the well-known firm of Chapman Brothers Realty Company. He is an accomplished musician, and has sung and acted as pianist and organist at the Wilshire-Boulevard and Magnolia-Avenue Christian Churches. One hundred guests witnessed the ceremony. The couple left immediately for the home on East Commonwealth avenue of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman, where a reception was held. Upon their return from a trip the couple will reside in Los Angeles.

At Church Wedding

A wedding of interest to the alumni of the University of California took place Saturday evening at the Vermont Square Methodist Church when Miss Mary Barbara Kauffman and Dean G. McComber were married.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kauffman of 4814 Menlo avenue and graduated from the University of California, class 1921. She is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Mccomber graduated in May and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McComber, old residents of Santa Barbara.

The bridal party was composed of classmates and university friends. Mrs. Roy K. Cole of Whittier was matron of honor, while a cousin, Miss Edna Kauffman of Des Moines, Iowa, was maid of honor. Misses Marjory McComber, cousin of the groom, and Verda Bowman of Winters, Cal., were bridesmaids.

The bride wore a gown of beaded georgette crepe over ivory satin, with a long tulle veil wreathed with orange blossoms.

The matron of honor wore orange georgette over cloth of silver and carried butterfly roses. The other maids wore frocks in autumn shades ranging from deep to palest yellow. Virginia Enfield and Lucy Guild were flower girls, while small Geraldine McComber, frocked in canary tulle, was ring bearer. Charles Erb, Jr., was best man, while the ushers were Stanley Barnes, George Smith, and Walter Beach of Berkeley. The couple will reside in this city upon their return from a motor trip through Northern California.

The church was decorated in orange dahlias, marigolds, delphinium and ferns and palms.

At Quiet Ceremony

At the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. M. Schaefle, Miss Rosabell Champion became the bride of Art W. Fenstermaker of Pennsylvania. After a trip the couple will reside at 1051 El Molino street.

At Home Wedding

Miss Jessie Telford, formerly of 822 Westlake avenue, this city, and Silas Prewitt of Moorpark, Ventura county, were married at noon Friday at the home of Mrs. A. M. Carpenter of 1336 Garden street, Santa Barbara.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with dahlias and roses. The couple stood under a floral bell and Rev. Hughes of the First Methodist Church officiated. A breakfast was served after the ceremony.

Miss Stearns Is Bride

A charmingly arranged wedding ceremony was that at which Miss Mabel Stearns of this city and Francis Edgar Boss of Glendale were married Tuesday, October 3, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard Greene. Rev. Edmonds of the First Presbyterian Church of Glendale performed the ceremony. The house was beautifully decorated in ferns and pink chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony, supper was served and the couple left for a two weeks' motor trip to San Francisco and Del Monte. On their return they will reside at 221 West Dryden street, Glendale. The bride wore at her wedding a gown of white crepe and Spanish lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Leased Home in Del Monte

Edward J. Sullivan of this city has leased the Hopkins cottage in the Del Monte Forest and will remain there several weeks. He is a member of the Republican State committee and will make a tour of southern counties in behalf of the Republican nominee for Governor. Mr. Sullivan has large real estate interests at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Miss King Gives Dance

A delightful affair was the dancing party given by Miss Virginia Mae King at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King of Morgan Place, Hollywood. She entertained seventy of the younger set.

The home was beautifully decorated with red and white streamers and dahlias, while red and white balloons floated about from the ceiling. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Misses Koscia Haroldt of Dallas, Tex., Dorothy Lohman, Mary Brixner, Adelle McKelvey, Helen Harper, Matha Bosley, Ruth Morrison, Dolly Lamberton, and Messrs. Jack Aagard, Don Marcellus, James Hunter and Pat Henry.

At Sorority Luncheon

On Saturday Miss Barbara Durfy gave a luncheon for members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Visiting in Chicago

Mrs. F. De Hooper and Mmes. C. Brown and A. H. Libby are in Chicago and are domiciled at the Hyde Park Hotel.

Mrs. Dorn Entertains

Mrs. Alice Dorn gave a musicale and supper party in honor of Dr. Lee B. Arnold on Thursday evening at her home, 1136 Fourth avenue.

The program was given by Alfred Cloes, the blinded pianist; Miss Bonnie MacIntosh, Robert Sanders, Miss Mildred Nesser, Arthur Wade, Mrs. L. H. Higbee, Miss Helen Walker, Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley and Mrs. Dorn.

Pfeffers Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stewart Pfeffer entertained Saturday evening at their attractive new home on South Wilton Place. Mrs. Pfeffer is a young matron and was formerly Miss Carrie Mitchell. Mr. Pfeffer is from St. Louis and expects to go into business here within the year.

Returns from France

Mrs. E. Black, formerly Miss Jeanne Picard, has returned from France after spending six months visiting her parents. Mrs. Black is a sister of W. E. Picard of 347 North Larchmont avenue.

Mrs. Cohan Gives Luncheon

Mrs. J. M. Cohan, of 1437 Orange Grove avenue, Hollywood, gave a luncheon for a coterie of friends who were schoolmates twenty-five years ago. They organized a card club. The house was decorated in pink and white flowers and the favors were in the same colors. The guests included Mmes. E. Walls, Joseph Moore, A. Cohn, Arnette Mendelson, Albert Fitzer, and Leo Rabin.

A nuptial Courtesy

One of the prenuptial affairs for Miss Mary Eleanore Snodgrass, whose wedding is to be early next month, was the Hallowe'en luncheon given Saturday by Miss Katherine Lipke at the Wilshire Inn, Rampart street and Wilshire Boulevard. The luncheon was in the nature of an apron shower, the gifts being con-

Ninth Street — Blackstone's — Corner Broadway

A Special Presentation of Misses'
New Fur-Collared Coats at
$52



—Top luxuriousness of fabric and fur with a price feature of unordinary interest.

—Each of the striking coats offered in this collection gives unquestioned assurance of smartness of youth, of luxurious comfort, of incomparable value.

—Gerona, Hera Cloth, Veldyn and other fashionable coating fabrics have been used to rich advantage in these coats.

—Bloused back, panel, draped and straight-line effects that display a wealth of new ideas.

—Models plain tailored and tailored with gorgeous furs.

—Each exquisitely silk lined.

—Shown in all the wanted shades for winter including navy, black, Havana, Hawaiian blue and Genoese.

—In all sizes from 14 to 20 years.
—THREE MODELS ILLUSTRATED.

Misses' Coats $25

—Some very delightful Misses' colored coats are featured for Monday, at $25.00.

—Many of them originally priced almost as much again.

—Models include capes and sports coats.

—Materials are Normandie, Velour and other fabrics.

—In blue, taupe and beige.

—All sizes from 14 to 20.

MISSES' SHOP
SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Oriental Rugs

—TO THE LOVER OF REAL ORIENTAL RUGS—THE MAN OR WOMAN WHO KNOWS HOW TO GAUGE THE VALUE OF PERFECT QUALITY AND PURITY OF TONE, IN AN ARTICLE OF COMMERCE THAT IS SO OFTEN SOLD FOR WHAT IT IS NOT, THERE WILL BE NO DEPARTMENT AT BLACKSTONE'S SO INTERESTING AS THE NEW ORIENTAL RUG SECTION ON THE SIXTH FLOOR.

—THE SOFT AND LOVELY COLORINGS OF EASTERN RUGS, "SHOT WITH A THOUSAND HUES" AS THEY ARE, AS BEAUTIFUL AS STAINED GLASS WINDOWS, MAKE THEM THE ONLY SATISFACTORY ARTISTIC FLOOR COVERING FOR ANY ROOM. AND THE WEARING QUALITIES ARE EVERLASTING.

—THE WONDERFUL NEW ROYAL SAROUKS, ROYAL KIRMANSHANS, ROYAL KESHANS, PRINCESS BOKHARAS, DOZARS AND BELOUCHISTANS IN ALL SIZES HOLD IRRESISTIBLE ATTRACTION FOR A GOOD MANY PEOPLE WHO DON'T LIKE ANY OTHER RUG AS WELL AS AN ORIENTAL.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



SMARTEST! NEWEST!

Hats Reduced to $14.50

—Were it the policy of Blackstone's to quote comparative prices, you'd be astounded at the savings in the exquisite new autumn millinery at $14.50—values fascinating and almost unbelievable.
—100 hats in the collection—semi-dress and dinner hats, town hats and sport hats, in all the lovely materials that fine hats are made of—velvet, hatter's plush, Panne velvet, crepes, velours, metallic cloths, fabrics and materials in combination.
—Showing every variation of the clever new shapes from the largest of picturesque hats to the smallest of turbans—and the glory of the trimming treatments will be better appreciated after one has seen it.
—New York model hats, French reproductions and Blackstone original creations—$14.50.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

What a Splendid Thing! These Blackstone Gowns, Dresses
$39.50 $65 $75



—Distinctive gown and dress fashions or rare beauty in model, fabric, trimming and workmanship.

—Scores upon scores of the very gowns and dresses women want in a choice of models that cannot disappoint anyone.

—Gowns and dresses with new drapes—with long skirts—with flare sleeves—with uneven panels in different and graduating lengths.

—Gowns and dresses exquisitely embroidered—smartly braided—with metallic cabouchons.

—Monk and other new clever necklines.

—In durable Poiret Twill and Gabardines—in Canton crepe, satin-faced Canton and Crepe Renee.

—Twill Cords and Piquetines.

—The color range runs the whole gamut of the new autumn and winter shades.

—IN THIS COLLECTION OF GOWN AND DRESS FASHIONS FOR EVERY SIZE AND TYPE OF FIGURE WE ESPECIALLY FEATURE STOUTWEAR MODELS.

—THREE OF THESE LOVELY DRESSES ARE SKETCHED HEREWITH.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

JUNIOR SHOP FIFTH FLOOR

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

BOYS' SHOP FIFTH FLOOR

Diversions Enjoyed and Anticipated in Many Homes.

In a huge artificial pumpkin in the center of the table, with a door in one side opening for the guest of honor. At the luncheon, the door opened by Miss Snodgrass and the three-eyes were found inside. The luncheon guests were all members of the Delta Omega Sorority, were Misses Ruby Anderson, Marie Ruth Joughin, Gwin- Kirchner, and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Mattson A. Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Combe, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Buckman, Mrs. Edward Mendel, and Mrs. Rose Bryant.

Mrs. Hardy is arranging to give a series of luncheons.

Moving to New Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daum and four children of 544 South Norton avenue, have just moved into their beautiful new home at 119 Fremont Place.

Entertained Children

Mrs. M. H. Mosier of 55 Fremont Place entertained yesterday at a large party for children in honor of the seventh birthday of her little grand-daughter, Isabel Moorehead, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Moorhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Moorhead are planning a lovely colonial home which they expect to build in Hancock Park.

Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Purcell entertained Thursday evening at dinner at the Wilshire Inn for a company of twelve. Later they assembled at the Purcell home to play cards.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas of La Crescenta gave a tea at their studio home Wednesday, in celebration of their thirteenth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Robert London, Mrs. Stephen Raymond, Mrs. Emily Scoles, Mrs. Martin Erickson, Mrs. Gardner Bullis, Miss Ellen Andrews, Miss Ruth Andrews, Miss Gertrude Andrews and Miss Gertrude Scoles assisted in entertaining. There were 150 guests.

The Shakespeare Club celebrated its thirty-fourth anniversary Tuesday, with Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor as chairman. Piano selections by Miss Isabel Smith, a history of the club by Miss Anna L. Meeker, Mrs. Emily Page Webb and Mrs. J. P. O'Mara, and a vocal solo by Mrs. H. A. Sanford made up the program.

Pasadena Chapter, D.A.R., had its first meeting Friday at the Shakespeare Club. The Rev. Dr. Daniel F. Fox was the speaker and Mrs. J. H. Breyer was chairman.

Members of Martin Severance Chapter, D.A.R., were guests Friday of the Regent, Mrs. Edmund D. Barry, at her home, 229 South Orange Grove avenue. Harry Fuller Atwood was speaker of the afternoon and Mrs. E. Clinton Carter, chairman. Miss Myranna Richards, contralto, sang.

The Pasadena Browning Club opened its season Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. H. Angle, 1025 North Madison avenue. Dr. Bertha Lovewell Dickinson outlined the year's program, which will be study of "The Ring and the Book."

The Priscilla Club met Wednesday, its first meeting of the season, at the home of Mrs. G. C. Christensen, 287 Claremont Drive. Mrs. John Pettit was the assisting hostess.

Among hosts and hostesses of the week at Flintridge Country Club were Mrs. T. A. Elsen, Mrs. A. W. Hookway, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall and Mrs. E. A. English.

The first dinner-dance of the season at the Vista Del Arroyo is announced for November 3. It is being arranged by the California Knitting Society of Los Angeles.

Lieut. Leslie R. Groves, U.S.A., and Mrs. Groves are guests of Maj. Leslie R. Groves, U.S.A., retired, of 949 New York avenue. Lieut. and Mrs. Groves sail shortly for Hawaii, where Lieut. Groves is to be stationed.

Mrs. Gertrude P. Nellis, with her son, F. Post Nellis, of Evanston, Ill., is a guest for the winter of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Post, 285 Bellefontaine street.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rathbun of 1330 Wentworth avenue, have returned from spending the summer at Santa Barbara and Del Monte.

Commander Lincoln Rogers, U.S.N., and Mrs. Rogers of San Diego are guests of William Griffith of 1350 Mar Vista street.

Among recent arrivals at Mt. Wilson Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mitchell, Ray M. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Nord, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kohl, Charles B. Kates and J. E. Branfield, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. E. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson, Altadena, and Miss Alice Record, Los Angeles.

Mrs. D. B. Metcalf of 195 Oakland avenue, has returned from a trip to Erie, Pa., via the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. Pliney Watson of 283 South Grand avenue is in New York City for a short stay.

Miss Ellen Leech of 544 South El Molino avenue, has returned from a stay at the Hotel del Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Grimth of 745 South Orange Grove avenue have returned from spending the summer at Del Monte.

MONROVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reid on Primrose avenue have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Allen of Ottawa, Ont., Can., who have been touring since early in July. Mrs. Allen is a niece of Mr. Reid. In their travels, Mr. and Mrs. Allen have visited numerous points of interest in the East, North and West, and are delighted with Southern California. After spending a week in this city visiting surrounding places of interest, they will return home by way of Salt Lake City and Chicago. They visited Mt. Lowe on Monday, and while in the Southland will visit Dr. James Reid of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foley of the "Greystone" were members of a party who motored to Forest Home and spent the week-end. Other members of the party included Mr. and Mrs. E. Burnside Sturgis, Mrs. Sue Hankins Leonard, George W. Jepson, Mr. and Mrs. George Naire, all of Los Angeles. They spent a very pleasant time and brought home some trout.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernard of Chicago arrived in this city on Tuesday to spend two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lohmann and family of Jasmine avenue.

Mrs. L. D. Remington, Mrs. George Spence, Mrs. C. O. Broxon, Mrs. E. F. Ziebell and Mrs. Scott D. Gleeten were hostesses on Monday evening at a 6:30 o'clock dinner in compliment to Mrs. Carroll Marks of Los Angeles, who came out to this city to speak on the Veterans' Bond Act, propositions one and three on the fall ballot. Following the dinner, Mrs. Marks spoke at the Woman's clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gove and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lee of Keosauqua, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Thurston of South Myrtle avenue. The party motored through, arriving here in thirteen days after leaving home. They will spend the winter in Southern California. Mrs. Gove and Mrs. Lee are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds left on Thursday for Hanford, Cal., for an extended vacation. Mrs. Reynolds has been in poor health for some time, and it is hoped the

Swelldom Features New Arrivals in Silk and Wool Dresses

29.75 39.75 49.75



WITH EVERY STYLE BRINGING SOME SURPRISING, ORIGINAL DETAIL AND EXEMPLIFYING THE LATEST INNOVATIONS OF AUTUMN MODES—THESE ATTRACTIVE DRESSES ARE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES FOR TOMORROW—MONDAY.

SILK, VELVET AND WOOL—STYLES FOR THE SMALL MATRON AND MISS, STYLES FOR THE MEDIUM AND LARGER SIZES WITH A SELECTION OF COLORS IN THE NEW BROWNS, NAVY AND BLACK. NEWLY ARRIVED—AND COMPLETE IN EVERY WAY TO MEET THE MOST VARIED DEMANDS.

H.S. Goldberg Swelldom Broadway at Sixth Where Style is Inexpensive

30 High Grade Garments Reduced for This Sale

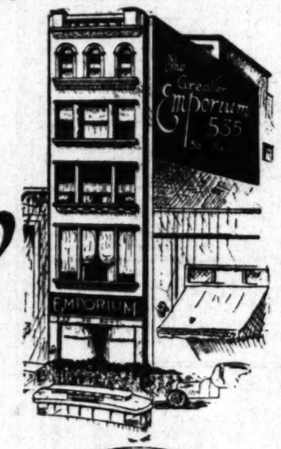
...great variety of our better garments, including one of a kind and exclusive models, as well as copies of importations at greatly ...ced prices.

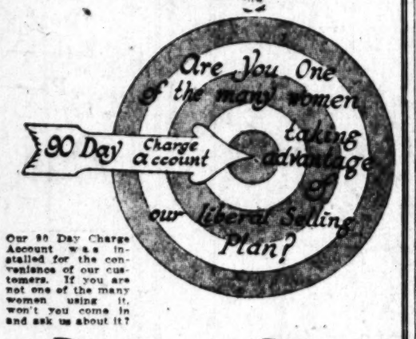
The Greater Emporium 535 South Broadway

Kelly Bros. Inc.

Anniversary Sale

...STAR YEARS IN BUSINESS. Five years of service and value giving. ...stomers' generous response during these years is the mainspring of this tremendous sale launched at the height of the season in order to show our deep appreciation for the patronage given us in the past years.





Our 90 Day Charge Account was installed for the convenience of our customers. If you are not one of the many women using it, won't you come in and ask us about it?

Dresses and Coats Priced Specially at

$23 Values up to $45.00

350 New Fall Dresses On Sale at

$16 Values up to $35.00

Dresses, Suits and Coats

$33 Values to $55.00







Canton Crepe — Poiret Twill
Satin Back Crepe — Tricotine

Our special $16 dresses have sold by the scores. New shipments have been added to our stocks. If women of Los Angeles could only realize what marvelous bargains these dresses are, our Second Floor would be packed from the time the doors open until the last dress is sold.

From the standpoint of Quality, Variety and Price, women will find these Suits, Coats and Dresses equal to many priced a great deal more elsewhere. Every garment in this lot represents a big saving.

...styles in Dresses and ...at this price. A choice ...materials in dresses. Coats ...plain.

The Greater Emporium—535 So. Broadway

Hosiery at Cost

The new French Seam Chiffon Hose as well as all other hose in all weights and shades from leading manufacturers at COST.

37 Styles

Clever Fall models. Straps and Oxfords. High or Low Heels.

Specials Monday and Tuesday Only

$6 Values $4.85
$8 Values $5.85
$10 Values $7.85



These specials are offered to get you acquainted with this new exclusive woman's shoe shop—its exceptional values and its efficient, courteous service—

Kayser's Silk Hose. Fancy colors only. $3.50 values. Special, $2.45.

Woman's Shoe Store Inc.

Six-Seventeen "617" South Hill St.

Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, candy stores, restaurants, manufactories, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other conceivable line of business are advertised under "Business Chances" in

TIMES WANT-ADS

How Guests Were Delighted in Homes.

change will be beneficial. Mr. Reynolds plans while away to do some duck hunting on Tulare Lake.

Mrs. Jeannette Reid Gaylord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reid of Melrose avenue, is now domiciled in her new home in Pasadena, in El Molino avenue. She will be at home to her friends after October 7.

Mrs. F. S. Turk and two daughters, Mrs. James Howland and Mrs. M. T. Helsig of North Ivy avenue, have returned from Santa Monica, where they spent a pleasant six weeks' vacation.

The Misses Lenore and Lydia Kemman entertained the members of the Philathea class of the Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening in compliment to Mrs. C. R. Brodhead, who left on Saturday for Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the winter, and Miss Hazel Bliss, who also left on Saturday, but for the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Brodhead was teacher of the class, and it was with great regret that the class received her resignation. After a short meeting the evening was spent socially with games. Miss Lida Bacon and Miss Margaret Hunter were awarded prizes in the guessing games. Dainty refreshments were served late in the evening. The list of guests included Mrs. C. E. Brodhead, Miss Hazel Bliss, Miss Clara Wilans, Miss Lida Bacon, Mrs. E. Geary, Miss Margaret Hunter, Miss Nabel Menefee, Miss Leila Milligan, Mrs. M. J. Prancher, Miss Katherine Bateman, Miss Grace Bennett, Mrs. E. B. Degenkolb and Miss Violet Larson.

Miss Mildred Brown of South Mayflower avenue left for Long Beach on Friday to spend a week as the guest of Miss Aileen Bateman, who formerly lived in this city.

Mrs. F. R. Alexander entertained with a delightful affair on Friday, when she was hostess to a number of Los Angeles friends at a daintily appointed luncheon at her home in north Myrtle avenue. The event was arranged by Mrs. Alexander in compliment to Mrs. Kemper of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. Alexander Stewart of Los Angeles. The table was attractively decorated in a color motif of yellow and lavender, all the appointments carrying out this idea. Plates were placed for the guest of honor, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Pan, Mrs. Hartsook and the hostess.

Newport Beach furnished the setting for a pleasant week-end camping beach party on Saturday and Sunday, when a number of Duarte and Monrovia residents motored down to the resort. All sorts of sports were enjoyed, including swimming and fishing. Wiener roasts on the beach furnished part of the fun. Members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jellison, Mr. Graham, Sr., all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. James Blain, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott and family of Duarte.

ARCADIA

Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Sanborn of this city left this week for a much needed vacation trip to the Hawaiian Islands by way of San Francisco, to be gone about one month. They will visit the various islands where the doctor was formerly stationed as government physician, and will also visit their son, Donald, who is head luna (overseer) on a large sugar plantation on the Island of Hawaii, not far from the famous volcano of Kilauea.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Madearis have returned from a three months' trip through the Northern States and the Canadian Rockies, where they camped and visited nearly all of the noted scenic places along the entire coast. Their itinerary included Vancouver, Hayden Lake, Mt. Rainier, Crater Lake and interesting points in Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tracy entertained the Rainbow Bridge Club on Thursday evening at their home on Huntington Drive. Pink roses were used for decorations throughout the house and on the tables. Delicious refreshments were served after the games. Members present included Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Strickson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood, Mrs. M. S. Schick, Mr. A. A. Carnes and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tracy.

Mrs. Samuel Hall and Mrs. Alton Hall of this city entertained the members of the Oneonta Club on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Senior presided. Business of the club was taken up at this meeting, and plans for the club work during the winter were discussed. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses during the afternoon. Those present included Mrs. Senior, Mrs. Heim, Mrs. Cleminson, Mrs. Brackley, Mrs. Wyiman, Mrs. Amos, Mrs. Kuteh and Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Grote have as their week-end guests Mrs. Grote's uncle, A. E. Magomn of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oldham were visitors in San Bernardino on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clapp, Mrs. Oldham's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Madearis and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Glass of Ontario.

Miss Annie E. Ellison of Huntington Drive returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation spent in the mountains.

AZUSA

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Demmit entertained at dinner on Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Simmons of Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kuykendall of Hemet and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Custin of South Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. George Singleton and daughter, Mildred, of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and small son, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Singleton on Sunday.

On Friday evening Mrs. A. C. Schultz entertained with a delightful party for her daughter, Eddyrae. A merry evening was spent with various games. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Invited guests included Martha Junod, Patricia Sheldon, Aileen Dilly, Sara Anderson, Theodosia Crawford, Robert Strafford of Glendale, Earl Darrow, Jules Junod, Edwin Williams, Charlie Thompson, Harry Shiffler, Richard Lindsay and Frank Davies.

The Union Rock Company entertained the superintendent, bookkeeper and other employees with an elaborate banquet at the Foothill Inn on Wednesday evening. The table was attractively decorated with vases of pink roses and ferns. About twenty-five invited guests attended the delightful affair.

A family reunion picnic was held Sunday at Ganesha Park in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Crayton and children of Texas. Those who attended from this city were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Davis and daughters, Gladys and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Henderson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morgan and children. There were also relatives from San Dimas, Pomona and Ontario, making a total of sixty-five relatives present.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Millar and children, Billy and Frances, were guests on Wednesday afternoon and evening of the Misses Anelman of Long Beach. They also visited Mr. Millar's father, Rev. Millar, who was attending presbytery there.

Mrs. Homer Wade entertained at luncheon on Sunday. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frith of Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Carter of Long Beach and Mrs. Grant, also of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Munson and sons, Edwin and Bobby, of Monrovia, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Munson on Friday afternoon.

BUENA PARK

"Peptimism" was the title of an interesting talk given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Henry E. Warren before the Woman's Club of Buena Park. The meeting was held in the community hall. Mrs. W. B. Shaw and Mrs. L. J. Robeson were hostesses. Mrs. L. T. Wilsey was appointed delegate to the Orange County federation meeting to be held in Santa Ana, October 21. Mrs. George Cole will alternate. The next meeting of the club will be on October 19, when amendment to be voted on at the November election will be studied. The hostesses will be Mrs. H. E. Warren and Mrs. James Watson. After the session adjourned Thursday light refreshments were served.

A group of young women were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Porter in Fullerton. The guests class from the Buena Park Congregational Sunday-school of which Mrs. Porter is a member. An enjoyable time was spent. Mrs. Porter served a dainty supper at the close of the evening. The guests were Mrs. Dow, and the Misses Eleanor Warren, Eunice Mann, Margaret and Beulah Nelson, Lola Mae White, Bertha Robison and Leona Hilgenfeld.

A very pretty dinner party was enjoyed Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey were hosts. It was an informal occasion. Autumn flowers decorated the rooms and tables. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cox, Miss Marie C. Breiun of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Wilsey.

Before an interested audience Wednesday night in the school hall, Miss Marie C. Breiun of Long Beach spoke on issues to come before the voters on November 7. S. F. Hilgenfeld led a community sing before Miss Breiun spoke.

REDLANDS

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Phelps entertained at their home on Walnut avenue in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. C. E. Sanborn and A. C. Muns. Covers were laid at tables on the lawn and those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Muns, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaw.

Miss Miriam Anna Seeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Seeley of Yucaipa, and Earl F. Gorton of Pasadena, were married during the week with many Redlands friends attending. Dr. W. L. Y. Davis of Pasadena officiated and was assisted by Rev. F. Hoffpauir. Miss Gladys Pugh of this city sang "O Promise Me" and "Dawning." The two young people have gone to Denver, Col., to make their home.

Miss Edith Taylor was the hostess for a small group of friends at her home on West Olive avenue, her guests being Edna Bruce, Winifred Culver, Helen Lord, Florence Wiese, Irene McKenzie, Floy Loper and Miss Breela.

Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Parkinson have returned from Los Angeles where they attended a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Walter V. Goodfellow in honor of the eighty-second birthday anniversary of Rev. Parkinson.

Mrs. Russel Alverson was hostess at an exclusively appointed luncheon and bridge, there being

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Hamburger's
Store for Values

Tariffs Come---and Tariffs Go---

—but there will be no increase in the retail prices of merchandise now in stock at Hamburger's

A whole nation awaits the first signs of the effects of the new Tariff Law. One confronts conflicting judgments at every hand---condemnation here and praise there.

Time alone can tell which verdict is correct. But firm and clear in the midst of all judgments and confusion rings out the Hamburger Policy, the Hamburger unswerving guarantee to the public---namely:

Lowest Prices for Dependable Merchandise

We own merchandise worth more than six and a half millions of dollars --- dependable, desirable merchandise, foreign and domestic, bought before the new tariff was enacted, and marked at retail prices based on its cost to us.

What the future wholesale prices of similar foreign and domestic merchandise will be, owing to the new tariff, we make no attempt to predict.

But, though tariffs may come and tariffs may go---the two-fold policy of Hamburger's remains the same

To Buy Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices
To Sell Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

Scouring America, Europe and the Orient for wares --- our stocks are full---more are coming---there will be nothing marked up to meet a probable replacement value --- prices for the stocks we own will remain as they are.

BUY NOW!

Every Day is Bargain Day in the Bargain Basement for Men, Women and Children.

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's Blanket or Corduroy Robes, 2.95

Blanket robes trimmed with bands of satin. Soft and fleecy, with long sleeves. New patterns and colorings. Finished with cord girdles.

Lovely corduroy robes in rose, blue and purple. Kimono sleeves. Collars. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Tuxedo Silk Sweaters (Imperfect) 12.50

Fancy weaves in black, navy, tan, brown and gray. Tuxedo styles with braided or plain girdles. Beautiful sweaters at a fraction of their cost if perfect. Some only very slightly imperfect! Sizes 36 to 44.

Women know that pure silk sweaters can seldom be bought for only 12.50.

Women's Flannelette Kimonos 1.25

Good, medium weight flannelette in pleasing patterns. "V" neck and sleeves trimmed with satin band. 36 to 44 sizes.



Materials:

Normandy Plush—Velour Bolivia

Colors

Brown, Deer
Navy, Black

Fashionable Coats

For Women **23.75** *For Misses*

Coats that you would not expect to buy for only 23.75! The materials are the same as the higher priced models while all the new style features have been carried out in detail.

Some with large fur collars—many with deep fur cuffs—also plain or untrimmed models for those who prefer them.

All full silk-lined and 45 to 48 inches in length.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

32-In. Silk Pongee 79c Yard

All silk pongee, heavy, splendid for ments that require quent laundering, quality will retain ness.

40-Inch Fre Serge, 1.25

All wool and in ways in demand Black, Copenha Brown. Dresses of serge are practi stylish.

Size 3.9x10 Axminster R 13.85

These are new you will find patterns and Perfect rugs and good value.

Size 4.6x7 Axminster R 16.75

These beautiful A terns are perfect but marked at t price for Monday ing.

9x12 Roxb Wilton Vel Rugs, 47.5

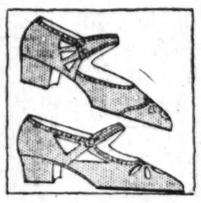
Plain Rugs with Borders in shades Rose, Green and The slight imp that cause the low —are scarcely no in many instances

2.45 Pair



One Thousand Pairs Women's Smart Pu

Patent Cut-outs—Black or Brown Kid or Calf One or Two Straps—Brown or Black Oxfords—Brown Suede One-Straps—Low—Military—Louis Heels



Splendid variety of styles in one unusual group at 2.45. Those who are seeking the latest type of fashionable Footwear will be delighted to buy them at such remarkable savings. The variety is so pleasing and the savings so extreme that many will anticipate future needs. Sizes range from 2½ to 8.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)



Men's All-Wool Jersey Sports Sweate

The time of year when men and boys are thinking of sweaters. These are all wool, Sports Coat style, "V" neck with 2 patch pockets and strap sleeves. Attractive green or blue heather mixtures. 34 to 46 sizes.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

3.9



Extra Pair Double Wear

Whipcord Gabardine Suits With Two Pairs Trousers 29.50

The most serviceable and stylish suits of the season at a price that means a saving of many dollars.

Carefully tailored suits of Whipcord Gabardines in all the new shades of Grays, Tans and Browns. Fancy pleated sports effects. With the extra pair of trousers it means practically two suits for the price of one.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

School Girls' Coats 8 to 14 Years 12.75



Beautiful coats for girls! That's what you'll say when you see these Monday. All full lined with fine quality of sateen—the lighter weight models have inter-linings.

Great variety of pleasing styles — braid and buttoned trimmed — fur or cloth collars.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS EVERY DAY NOT ADVERTI

Exquisi

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At 5

Coats that have ever higher priced. Coats grade Normandie, Bo Coats trimmed with ger nutria. Styles that ar fashion—colors that ar

White Ma

25.00

—exquisite white sat gilt and black st

Paris has gone wild over t And you'll be just as enth these at 25.00. They're so ferent! They transform a a beautiful costume dress w a blouse, and are just as ac worn as a coat over r. fro

White with Mon

13.75

Positively remarkable at this alize a white satin matelass broidered in black and gil fringes of monkey fur appl and collar. Other colors 25.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor

Very Lo

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All-Woo

All-Wool Plaid Blank
All-Wool Plaid Bank
All-Wool Plaid Blank
All-Wool Plaid Blank
All-Wool White Blan
All-Wool Plaid Blank
All-Wool White Blan
All-Wool Plaid Blank
All-Wool White Blan

single, pair.....

Exquisite Fall Millinery
15.00
Hundreds of New Hats Monday
Telling a Big Value Story

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL STS.

Personal Christmas Cards
Many People Are Now Ordering
From Hamburger's Interesting Stocks

500 Distinctive Coats Monday Stress Better Value!

55.00 65.00 75.00 85.00



At 55.00

Coats that have every reason to be much higher priced. Coats of fashionable high-grade Normandie, Bolivia and Panvelaine. Coats trimmed with genuine wolf, caracul and nutria. Styles that are in the foreground of fashion—colors that are in great demand.

At 65.00

Hamburger's has been specializing at this price. So you know this group provides remarkable values. Exquisite qualities of Fashona, Panvelaine and Ormandale are fashioned in the very smartest styles and richly trimmed with genuine wolf and caracul.

At 75.00

Values just as pronounced as the coats at lower prices. This is strikingly evident in the luxurious fabrics that seem to melt right into their generous trimmings of squirrel, beaver, and skunk. Styles far more distinctive than the price suggests.

At 85.00

Coats of those wondrous materials and in elegant styles that one seldom sees priced below a hundred dollars. The styles have been most carefully selected and are duplicates of models costing a great deal more than 85.00. Genuine aristocrats of fashion in all the alluring new shades.

(Hamburger's Fashion Salons—Second Floor—Monday)

White Matelasse Jacquettes

25.00

—exquisite white satin with gilt and black stitching.

Paris has gone wild over the jacquette. And you'll be just as enthusiastic about these at 25.00. They're so new and different! They transform a suit skirt into a beautiful costume dress when worn as a blouse, and are just as adorable when worn as a coat over a frock.



White with Monkey Fur
13.75

Positively remarkable at this price. Visualize a white satin matelasse blouse embroidered in black and gilt with long flares of monkey fur applied to cuffs and collar. Other colors at 10.00 to 25.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Sale! Silk Umbrellas, 3.95

A rainy spell can be expected most any day now, and when it comes it'll confirm the wisdom of buying your umbrella in this sale. These are values that will not be available later. All-silk, rain proof and finished with white ends and tips and white ivory ring, leather cord and strap handles. Ends and handles can be removed and the umbrella placed in a suit case. Good assortment of colors.



(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Irish Double Damask Cloths, 8.50

Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners are not very far off. Then you'll be proud to exhibit one of these 72x72 pure Irish linen cloths with its high satin lustre and beautiful circular designs.

Matching Napkins (22x22) 10.00 doz.

They fairly glow with that wonderful quality that designates pure Irish linen—direct imports from Belfast, Ireland.

Hand-Work Madeira Napkins, 7.95 doz.

Extraordinary in quality, beauty and value. Fine round thread Irish linen exquisitely hand embroidered. Size 13x13.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Very Low Prices in the October Sale of Bedding

—the annual October Sale—long planned for—anxiously awaited—and here!

All-Wool Blankets—

All-Wool Plaid Blankets, 66x80, pair	6.35
All-Wool Plaid Bankets, 66x80, pair	8.95
All-Wool Plaid Blankets, 66x80, pair	10.00
All-Wool Plaid Blankets, 70x80, pair	12.00
All-Wool White Blankets, 72x84, pair	15.00
All-Wool Plaid Blankets, 72x84, pair	18.00
All-Wool White Blankets, 72x84, pair	22.50
All-Wool Plaid Blankets, 72x84, bound single, pair	30.00
All-Wool White Blankets, 80x90, cut and bound single, pair	35.00

Other Bedding Values—

Silkoline Comfortable, 72x84, cut size, Fluffy Cotton Filling, Deep Satine Borders, Rich Plain Shades	5.00
Wool-Filled Comfortables, 100% Wool Filling, Hygienic and Warm, Silkoline Covered, 72x84, cut size	8.50
Satin Bolster Sets, 80x90, Raised Designs, Scalloped Spreads with Bolster Piece to Match	5.95
Hemmed Satin Spreads, 72x90	5.00
Hemmed Satin Spreads, 80x90	5.75
Beacon Robe Blankets, 72x90, Jacquard Designs, Complete with Cord and Frog Fastenings	5.75

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Monday Values of Note!

All-Wool Fall Coatings at 2.95

Coats depend greatly on the novelty of their weave for distinction this season. Plenty of novelty weaves in these 54-inch coatings in all staple colors.

Tricotine, Poiret Twill, 2.95

Have you noticed how these fine materials have sprung into popularity for street and afternoon frocks? Fine all-wool quality in the popular navy shade. Width 54 inches.

Imp't'd Chiffon Velvet, 7.50

Nothing more popular this season than the basque dress and nothing makes a smarter one than fine chiffon velvet. Street and evening shades. Width 41 inches.

40-Inch Chiffon Velvet, 4.95

A gorgeous afternoon or evening gown is immediately suggested by this fine velvet. The great demand for velvet is causing a scarcity. Buy now.

40-Inch Canton Crepe, 2.95

Favored by fashion for the drapey afternoon gowns. A real pebble effect seldom seen in moderately priced crepes. Black and fashionable colors.

Satin-Faced Duvetyne, 5.00

Word comes from Paris that satin-faced duvetyne will be greatly favored for late fall and winter suits and gowns. An unusually beautiful finish. Blue, black and brown the demanded colors. Width 40 inches.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

"Peggy" is Proving Popular, 9.50

Being the name of a new two-strap semi-sport pump that makes a decidedly smart conclusion to a suit, street dress or sports costume. Three attractive two-tone combinations. New wing tips, welt soles and military heels.



Full Stocks of Felt Gift Slippers are Ready

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Large and Small Affairs in Many Circles of Society.

covers for twelve at the table. The guests were Mrs. George Keyes, Mrs. Arthur Cram, Mrs. Russell Edwards, Mrs. Lloyd Childers, Mrs. John Devore, Mrs. Ben Osbun, Mrs. Ted Sherman, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Fred Palmtage and Mrs. C. W. Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Garstin have gone to Honolulu where they plan to stay for two or three months. Mr. and Mrs. Garstin formerly lived in the islands and will be largely entertained while there.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Dean entertained with a dinner during the week at their home on Eureka street, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brock, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Easley and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Loisan.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. B. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Putna and Mrs. Thomas James, Mrs. Rosalin Pugh, Mrs. Hattie Barker and Mrs. Altie McBurney were guests of the San Bernardino Eastern Star at a meeting during the week.

COVINA

All brilliant autumn shades of yellow in foliage, marigolds, zinnas and dahlias combined with dainty blue of graceful plumbago vine to beautify the Women's clubhouse when the Monday Afternoon Club held its first meeting of the year this week. The president's address very happily set forth the opportunities afforded by the club for civic and individual improvement and pleasure.

Mrs. J. S. Trewhella, vice president of Los Angeles district spoke earnestly of "World Peace," the goal of the Federated Clubs. Changes in by-laws as they pertained to admission of members were suggested by Mrs. C. A. Leighton, chairman of the board of directors. Mrs. V. T. Blocker gave a piano solo, "Rigoletto" (paraphrase from Liszt) and "Berceuse," by Chopin. Vocal solos by Miss Gesina Brunjes of Azusa were: "A Bowl of Roses," "Maytime," "The Wanderer," "Ships That Pass in the Night" and as an encore "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny." Interspersed with the greatly appreciated musical numbers were three dances in costume by little Miss Betty Jane Gilmore of Ontario.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Custer, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Custer and Clyde Custer attended the wedding of Miss Iva Marry Wilson and Mark Custer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Custer, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wilson of Crenshaw Boulevard, Los Angeles. Clyde Custer, who has been a student at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn returned this week to be present at his brother's wedding.

Mrs. J. N. Wilson and Mrs. Thomas Trweek entertained on Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Wilson's home as a compliment to Mrs. J. H. Wilke, who is soon to move, to another part of the town. Twenty of the neighbors of Mrs. Wilke were invited for the pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. Myrtle Sohn has returned to her home in Charter Oak from Chicago, where she has passed five weeks.

The Newcomers' Club was entertained Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Milliken.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Worley of Irwindale have as guests their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Earley of San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coons who have passed three months in Catskill Mountains and visiting at Albany and Cobleskill, N. Y., returned Friday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Proper of Cobleskill, who will be their guests for the winter months.

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Moon of Charter Oak have with them for a month's visit their son, Roy Moon of New York City.



Seen at Society Affairs

YORBA LINDA

With the coming of fall those who have been spending vacations in travel and sojourns in other places are returning home again. Mrs. Lucy Quigley, George and Arnold Quigley and Mrs. Gardiner arrived home Wednesday after a several weeks' motor trip up the State. They spent some time in Yosemite Valley. J. F. Conley is home again after a hunting trip in the northern mountains of California. He was a member of a party from Los Angeles. Mrs. Theresa Hennesy has concluded a visit enjoyed with relatives in Long Beach.

An attractive dinner for six was arranged Thursday evening in Olinda when Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eichler entertained. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Selover of Yorba, Linda. Mr. and Mrs. Eichler formerly resided here. Before her marriage, Mrs. Eichler was Miss Edith Bemis.

A committee meeting which proved to be an enjoyable affair was the session of the ways and means committee for the Young Ladies' Club which met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Ethel Yerrington. In addition to being an interesting meeting for the club it was a pleasant social affair as well.

CORONA

One hundred and twenty-five members of the Woman's Improvement Club were delightfully entertained on Tuesday, the occasion being the opening of the season's activities and was honored by a perfectly appointed luncheon, followed by a concert of vocal music given by Melba French Barr, soprano, with Ernest Morrison, composer-pianist, at the piano, both persons being Los Angeles talent. This was one of the most elaborate functions ever staged by the Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boylan have been entertaining Mrs. Boylan's brother, Mr. Charles E. Roe, wife and three little daughters, of Woodlake, Minn., who motored out to California in a Ford sedan, arriving here last week. The trip was a most delightful one, and a stop of a week was made in Kansas to visit Mr. Roe's mother. The intention of the family when leaving Minnesota was to locate in the northern part of the State, but, arriving in Corona, Mr. Roe has concluded that Southern California's charms are quite sufficient, and he has decided to locate here.

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star held Monday evening was followed by a social affair in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Birdsall, who have recently returned from their honeymoon. The couple were presented with a handsome set of cut-glass sherbet glasses by Mr. Charles M. Scoville, Worthy Patron, on behalf of the order, and a speech of thanks was gracefully made by Mr. Birdsall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Andrews and Mrs. Perle Glass have gone to San Francisco, where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Marsden Brundage (Ruth M. Wilkins) of Sonora, is enjoying a few weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose Wilkins, of 806 Joy street.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Snidecor of Palm avenue, who are wintering in Riverside, called on them Thursday. They are Mr. and Mrs. A. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jaycox of Walla Walla, Wash. and Mr. T. L. Hicks of Prescott, Wash. The meeting was a most pleasant one, as Walla Walla is the former home town of Mrs. Snidecor.

RIVERA

Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Mrs. Willis Hunt and Miss M. Pennington of Los Angeles were the honor guests at the monthly luncheon given by the members of the Willing Workers' Society of the local church Thursday.

The occasion was the regular monthly meeting of the society and the guests were invited to the luncheon and to give addresses afterward regarding the work and the needs of the Children's Hospital at Los Angeles, the only hospital of the kind in Southern California.

Through their relief work committee the ladies of Rivera Church are aiding the hospital and once each year a special trip is made to the institution and many quarts of canned fruits and vegetables, together with oranges, lemons and walnuts, are delivered to the unfortunate little ones at the hospital. Mrs. James P. Magill, who has rendered such valuable service to the local church and whose interest in charity and civic affairs is well known, invited the Los Angeles women to address the local society, in the interest of the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Taylor of Orange Road and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor of Telegraph Road were among the members of the family that united to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. S. M. Hennes at the home of Mrs. Hennes's son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henness, of East Philadelphia street, Whittier, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. MacLeod and two daughters, the Misses Margaret and Mary MacLeod, are spending the winter in Southern California, from St. Paul, Minn. They will remain in Rivera until the holidays and then go on south as far as San Diego. The MacLeods motored through from Minnesota, coming by way of the Old Santa Fe Trail.

BURBANK

Mrs. H. W. Kouscup was the charming hostess to the members of the Burbank Five Hundred Club, Wednesday afternoon, at her home on Olive avenue. Decorations of pink and white cosmos with huge bouquets of gorgeous dahlias effectively decorated her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King motored to San Francisco last week to attend the assembly of the Grand Lodge. Mr. King is the appointed delegate of the Burbank Masonic Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lemeyer had as their guest for the week-end, their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Hogan of Los Angeles. A family dinner Sunday was in the nature of a reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fischer drove

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Furniture



"The Windsor"

A 3 Piece Suite Designed and Made Specially for Hamburger's

VELOUR UPHOLSTERED, 235.00
MOHAIR UPHOLSTERED, 365.00

We wanted a suite that was "different" from other living-room suites—and we wanted to mark it at a **low figure.** We told a certain manufacturer—a man with vision—a man who saw at once "Better Homes" possibilities in a suite of unusual distinction—a suite with real personality—at a price far from prohibitive. Such a suite he designed, and is now making for **Hamburger's only.**

Priced separately if you wish! Chair, rocker and davenport, all have double-spring seat and spring back construction. Choice of velour and mohair in several patterns and colors for covering. We shall be glad to show you these suites.

We Suggest a Few Other Living-Room Suites from Our Ample Stocks

Three Piece Velour Upholstered Living-Room Suite, ... 195.00
Three Piece Tapestry Upholstered Suite, Complete, ... 225.00
Two Piece Cane and Mahogany Finish Suite, Velour, ... 242.50
Three Piece Fine Velour Upholstered Suite 250.00
Three Piece Cane and Mahogany Suite, Velour, ... 265.00
Three Piece Taupe Velour Upholstered Suite, ... 295.00
Three Piece cane and Mahogany suite, Curved Ends, ... 300.00
Two Piece "Karpen" Tapestry Upholstered Suite, ... 300.00
Three Piece Beaver Velour Upholstered Suite, ... 300.00
Three Piece Karpen Suite, Mulberry or Taupe, ... 350.00
Three Piece Suite in Mulberry Mohair Upholstering 410.00
22 Fine Overstuffed Fireside Chairs in Tapestry and Velour Upholstering, Hair Filled—Loose Cushion Seats, ... 7.50

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

$17.95 COATS $17.95
A Great Sale Monday!



Smartest Fall and Winter Models Reduced from $25.00 and $29.50

HERE is real bargain news for women who want a new Fall or Winter coat—we have reduced about 150 of our high priced garments down to a price within the reach of every woman's purse.

There are about 75 wonderful Bolivias—about 25 new Normandies—and about 50 of the much-in-demand velours. You will find the new blouse backs and the new flowing sleeves—most of them are fur collared! Practically every shade favored by Dame Fashion included in the assortment and we are well prepared to fit every size. Wonderful new coats worth far more than $17.95—see them on the 2nd floor, Monday!

Trimmed HATS for $5.00

Charming New Fall & Winter Styles



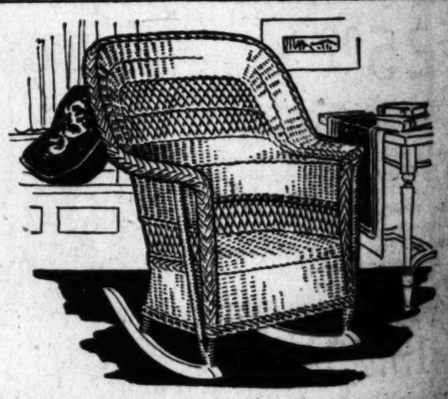
A MILLINERY sale that defys all competition! The very latest models for Fall and early Winter! Medium and narrow brims and turbans or off-the-face effects. Made of Lyons or panne velvet. Trimmed with ostrich, bands and pompoms, etc. Really a wonderful showing, values up to $8.50—for $5.

250 WOOL DRESSES
In a Great Sale
$5

BE on the second floor early Monday morning for first selection in this phenomenal sale of Fall Dresses for $5. Only about 250 and they won't last long at such a ridiculously low price! Good-looking embroidered wool models — some neatly beaded. $10 and $15 values while they last, $5.



THE WESTERN DEPT. STORE
FORMERLY THE WESTERN SHOE CO.
225 TO 229 SO. BROADWAY.



Demonstrated in Your Home Direct From Factory

An interesting and instructive demonstration of the superlative merits of **Iccotan Wicker Furniture** will be made at your home in the near future.

Our representatives are courteous, obliging and will give you valuable information as to the various methods of constructing reed, grass and willow furniture and as to its care and uses. FOR YOUR PROTECTION they will be glad to show their credentials as our representatives.

We have chosen for this demonstration the chair pictured above and which has sold regularly for $25, but during this demonstration is cut to $20 cash or terms of $1 per week without interest.

Note the richness and beauty of its covering of two-tone ICCOTAN—the sturdy hardwood frame—the expert craftsmanship and its enticing comfortableness. Each chair is guaranteed for 10 years and bears our trade-mark on the bottom—look for it.

We manufacture and sell direct the BEST QUALITY wicker furniture at FACTORY PRICES. When translated into terms of years of use ICCOTAN is the cheapest wicker furniture made.

FENTON'S
HANDCRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN CORNER 16TH
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Rooms With or Without Board

Upstairs, down stairs, front or back—in private families or rooming-houses—furnished or furnished—

See TIMES Rental Want-Ads.

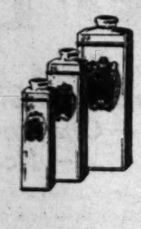


Mavis Talcum

"Irresistibly Different"

Supremely Cool and Light

Blow a dusting of MAVIS TALCUM from the palm of your hand—it will completely disappear! This fineness and the velvety texture soothe your skin. When tired or when you have just left your bath, a sprinkling of MAVIS TALCUM with its exquisite fragrance is wonderfully refreshing. In the handsome tall red can—a featured item at "The SUN" toiletries departments.



In Three Sizes: 3 oz. 25c
7 oz. 50c
15 oz. .$1.00

The Sun Drug Co.

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NEWEST CREATIONS FROM THE OLDEST HOUSE

OBRIKAT-MEYER

furs



It takes more than clever designing, skillful matching and high grade pelts to create a genuinely smart fur garment—it takes *experience* and a thorough knowledge of the elements that go into its making.

We have had thirty-three years' experience in creating fur garments—establishing the style standards in furs for the women of Southern California.

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.



STOMACH UPSET—GAS, GAS!
END INDIGESTION AT ONCE

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets! Instant Stomach Relief!

Chew a few! Stomach fine! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach you never have any more indigestion pain or gases, flatulence, heartburn, palpitation, or acid stomach.

Correct your disordered digestion for a few cents. Millions of stomach sufferers have found relief in these pleasant, harmless tablets. Any drug store. —[Advertisement.

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week.

down to San Diego last Thursday, returning home Monday evening.

Miss Hild Farley and Mr. Clarence Mattis of Los Angeles were married September 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Farley, parents of the bride. Rev. Parker of the Christian Church read the service. Pink roses and carnations combined with greenery formed a fragrant and beautiful altar. Only relatives and intimate friends witnessed the marriage, and attended the bridal dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Mattis will make their home in Los Angeles.

GLENDALE

Mrs. Harry Powers, Jr., gave a party last Saturday afternoon for her little son in celebration of his fifth birthday anniversary. Pink and lavender cosmos were used for decorations, the same color scheme was used in the table decorations and favors. There were fourteen little guests.

A large representation of the membership of the Tuesday Afternoon Club attended the first meeting of the club year Tuesday. Mrs. Daniel Campbell the new president was showered with huge bouquets of dahlias and chrysanthemums. After a short business meeting the new president made a short address which was followed by a delightful program of instrumental and vocal numbers.

Mrs. Edith Arnold of East Lomita avenue, was hostess last Friday to the members of Chapter E. A. of the P.E.O., at the first all-day meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. Josephine Brant and Mrs. Florence Wintersgill. After the delicious luncheon a short program was enjoyed. The first chapter of a serial story, which is to be written by members of chapter E. A., was read. There were twenty members present and three out-of-town visitors.

Dr. and Mrs. Lorin F. Wood, Jr., of San Diego, and Dr. Ivan Lewis Finkelberg and Mrs. Finkelberg of San Bernardino, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bradley of North Jackson street, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koepke and daughter, Miss Dorothy Koepke, have returned from a four months' trip abroad. They left Glendale in June, and after visiting in Central America and Cuba they went to London, from there touring the continent. They arrived at their home on South Central avenue Thursday.

RIVERSIDE

Miss Edna Stevenson was hostess at an elaborate card party at her home on Mulberry street last Saturday evening. Floral decorations of great beauty brightened her home.

Highest scores were won by Mrs. Sheldon Westfall and Mr. Dudley Wheelock. Dainty corsages of sweet peas and asters were favors for the women at the supper hour.

Those invited for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Westfall, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ross, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kellam, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Freeman, all of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Emley of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Lewis of Long Beach; Misses Wanda Turner and Katherine Cox, and Messrs. Fred Troth, James L. Kellam and Shelton Ross.

The first Riverside Halloween dance of the season was given by Mr. and Mrs. Forest Alonzo Swett at their home, 833 West Tenth street, last Saturday evening. It was a farewell party to Miss Florence Joan Sculley of Chicago, who spent the summer here and is leaving soon for Tucson, Ariz., for the winter.

A recreational committee of Harriet Boardman, chairman, Esther Packard, Dorothy Tibbets, Gerald Johnson and Gordon Windsor, was elected by the First Congregational Bible school at a business session held last week. This year's recreational program will include four departments: dramatics and movies, parties and community sings, sports and hikes, debates and games.

Miss Ruth Warren, elected county president of the Christian Endeavor society recently presided at the first executive meeting of the board held last week in the First Congregational Church. Plans were made for the year's program.

Miss Elsie Gilliland, daughter of B. M. Gilliland of this city, and Mr. Lester Smull were united in marriage last Sunday at a pretty home ceremony. Dr. J. Lewis Gillies, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated. They will reside in this city. Mrs. Smull will return to her position as assistant chief clerk at the local branch of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. Smull is connected with the Riverside Portland Cement Company, where he has been since his discharge from the United States air forces.

The first meeting of the Sunshine society for this season was held at the home of Mrs. Emmett Singletary, Orange street, last Saturday.

RIALTO

On Saturday, Miss Orvetta Dresser and Mrs. Orville Weller gave a shower for an old time chum, Mrs. Earl Morgan, nee Miss Verda Hubbard, up from her new home in Los Angeles for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hubbard of North Orange street.

Rialto's latest bride, Mrs. Leonard Whitacre, nee Miss Nettie Foxworthy, came up from her new home at Pomona to visit her father this week.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doehr entertained with a delightful little family reunion marking their fifth wedding anniversary. Beautiful cosmos blossoms with foliage formed a green and gold setting and centered the charmingly arranged table where a four-course chicken dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Cards with lovely floral decoration marked places for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beckert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gobler, Eleanor Ruth and Dorothy Marie Loehr, the host and hostess.

Mrs. Frank Redinger, nee Miss Inez Hewett, formerly of this place is expected up from Los Angeles for an extended visit at the F. W. Ferguson home on North Riverside avenue.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Louis P. Kingman entertained with a family reunion in honor of her husband who celebrated the anniversary of his natal day. Bringing anticipation of Thanksgiving day a genuine old time turkey dinner with all the fixin's was served at six o'clock when covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Ivan F. Kingman of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kingman of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kingman and daughter, Velma Fred Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Kingman.

OLINDA

Motoring to Redondo Beach Thusday evening a merry party from the Santa Fe lease enjoyed a swimming party in the plunge there. After the dip the group had supper and danced for the remainder of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. DeMarris, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sequine and son, Ray, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolfe and daughter, Doris, Mrs. Pittman, Miss Georgia Collins, Beck Havorgarth and M. Humphrey were those who made the trip.

An informal dinner party was enjoyed Sunday by guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ryan. These were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan of Fullerton and Keith Ford of the West Coast lease. Miss Wilhelmina Ryan assisted her mother in entertaining.

Guests were entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Hanmore on the Graham and Loftus lease. It was a dinner party. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanmore and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liman of Placentia.

Among the Olinda people who visited elsewhere the first of the week were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McHenry and children, who visited Mrs. McHenry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman in Los Angeles Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Doss were in Santa Ana Sunday to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Clark. Rev. and Mrs. Wilfred Kent spent the day Monday in Pasadena with his mother, Mrs. E. C. Kent. Mrs. A. J. Johnson and Mrs. G. W. Simpson were Los Angeles visitors Monday.

GARDEN GROVE

Fourteen women's organizations of Garden Grove and vicinity were represented Wednesday when a campaign conference on the Wright law was held. It was an all-day meeting. In the morning there was a round table discussion of prohibition and law enforcement. In the afternoon Miss Marie C. Brehm of Long Beach, vice-president of the Woman's Legislative Council, was the speaker. Action was taken to secure workers for the campaign which the women will conduct. The meeting was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church. There was a luncheon hour at noon when the conferees enjoyed an informal visit.

Sunday guests from away enjoyed the hospitality of local homes and among these pleasant events was the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Eli Harris. Fall blooms decorated the table. The order of the day was a good visit. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hickey of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. W. Deakin and Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead of Walnut Park, Mrs. Ben Gouldin and son of Barstow, Mrs. Bert Bennett and two daughters of Inglewood.

Another group over Sunday, who made merry here was the house party of which Miss Frances McDonald was hostess. She entertained the Misses Dorothy and Edna Lewis of Redondo Beach and Ray Taylor of Los Angeles.

As Mr. Gage was to give the address, Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Gage were guests in Los Angeles Thursday evening when the elderly people of the Trinity Baptist Church there were entertained with a dinner. An interesting program followed the banquet. Rev. and Mrs. George C. Wright returned to Garden Grove with Mr. and Mrs. Gage to be their guests for several days. Mr. Wright is pastor of the Atherton Baptist Church.

LA HABRA

When the members of the Alhambra Kiwanis Club received their charter Thursday evening, a large number of La Habra Kiwanis Club members were present. The event was a dinner and was held at the San Gabriel Country Club. Those from La Habra were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wester, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Launer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mr. and Mrs. James Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Tressler, Mr. and Mrs. Schlagenhauff, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Launer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. De Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. York, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Proud, Miss Beatrice Proud, C. E. Evans, Walter Pierce and Roy Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes have been entertaining guests from the East this week, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pardee of Antigo and the former's brother, Charles, of Appleton, Wis. The travelers have made the trip overland in a "prairie schooner" of modern type, being a large motor car fitted into a convenient apartment on wheels. The journey West included Yellowstone, Washington, Oregon, and the Yosemite and other interesting places, and took two months to arrive here.

Welcoming the teachers to another year's work was the tenor of the first Parent-Teacher Association meeting held Wednesday at the schoolhouse. There was a record attendance. Mrs. Mae Bloomer, the new president, gave a short address of welcome to the faculty, Prof. J. A. Baker, supervising principal of the La Habra schools responded. A musical program consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. J. C. Garnet and piano numbers by Mrs. Edwin A. Bishop and Miss Helen De Gray. After the meeting an informal reception was held and refreshments were served.

DUARTE

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Blain of Mountain View avenue entertained a number of friends recently a luncheon. Following the repast, the party motored over to Ross Field where they viewed the giant dirigible, C-2. The Blains guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rector of Topeka, Mrs. B. M. Bryant and son Bobbie of Hollywood, and Jimmie Burns of Texas. All were former Kansas residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buttolph, Mrs. Elizabeth Gerhart and Mrs. E. E. Edwards attended a pleasant swimming and picnic party at Ganesha Park on Saturday, given by Dr. and Mrs. Chamberlain and Dr. and Mrs. Wood of Glendora. The evening was spent at the Woods home in Glendora.

One of the jolliest parties of the season was held at the Mountain View Swimming Club's pool on Wednesday evening when a number of Monrovians and Duarte folk assembled there for swimming and a picnic supper. Members of the party first enjoyed a swim and then prepared a most delicious supper out in the open. Those who made up the party were Mr. and Mrs. Clem White, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schrier, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodland, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hayes, all of Monrovia; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Weberg of Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Blain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blain of this city.

One of the largest and most enjoyable affairs of the social week took place on Friday when Mrs. E. E. Edwards and Mrs. Howard Buttolph entertained with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Buttolph in this city. The affair proved very delightful and a large number of Monrovia and Duarte matrons were invited. The afternoon was spent informally with needlework. About sixty guests were bidden.

A very delightful affair was that of Monday afternoon when Mrs. Carroll Fowler and her sister, Miss Whitmore, entertained with an at home and a needlework party. Invitations were issued to a large number of Monrovians and Duarteans.

Mrs. Andrew Ryder was hostess to the members of the Duarte Reading Circle at their meeting on Tuesday at which the program was furnished by Mrs. C. H. Sarwine and Mrs. G. A. Seligman. The circle met last week with Mrs. E. T. Richardson.

BREA

Because it was her birthday friends of Mrs. J. G. Sargent arranged a pleasant little surprise for her Wednesday evening at her home on South Pomona Boulevard. It was an informal time with music, games, visiting and refreshments the program. Mrs. Sargent received a number of very pretty gifts. The surprisers were Mr. and Mrs. Logan Jackson of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryan, Miss Margaret Bryan, Mrs. Will Harper, Mr. Sargent and Miss Ina Sargent.

Victorinana Hualde, a pioneer of this section, who has large citrus holdings, has just returned from an extended tour of Europe. Mr. Hualde is a native of northern Spain but came to America many years ago. When in the storm center of the world he visited his old home, France, Italy, Austria and Germany.

At the home of Mrs. Arthur Sullivan on South Madrone avenue, Wednesday afternoon the regular meeting of the United Missionary Society was held. There was a very good attendance. The program subject was India. After the meeting had adjourned, Mrs. Sullivan served dainty refreshments.

Two travelers have returned to their homes in Brea after trips through the East. Mrs. Woodruff is home again and is residing for the present on Cedar street. Mrs. Agnes Campbell has just completed a trip to Iowa, where she visited with her mother and sisters. On the way back she took the northern route, going up into Canada and stopping for a while with her children in Seattle, Wash.

PLACENTIA

Uniting two well-known families of Los Angeles and Orange counties the marriage of Ruth Knox Dowling to George Arthur Chapman was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Christian Church of Fullerton. The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Dowling of Placentia and her father officiated. There were no attendants. A half hour of organ music was given by Prof. D. L. Wright of the Fullerton Union High School. He played during the ceremony. The altar was decorated in fern, palms, lilies-of-the-valley and dahlias. Mrs. Harry Dierker, an intimate friend of the bride, was in charge of the decorating. Miss Dowling was gowned in a traveling suit of dark blue. About 100 guests were present numbering members of the families and most intimate friends. Following the ceremony a reception was held for the bridal couple at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Placentia. Mrs. Chapman was graduated from Fullerton Union High School and later from the University of California, Southern Branch, and the California School of Christianity. Mr. Chapman, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Chapman of Los Angeles, also graduated from Fullerton and the University of Southern California. He is now vice-president of the Chapman Brothers realty firm in Los Angeles. Both of the young people are musical. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Ending its summer vacation the Placentia Round Table began club work Wednesday afternoon when the first meeting of the fall season was held at the clubhouse. There was a good atendance. Mrs. Clarena McFadden, Mrs. Sam Newnes, and Mrs. A. T. Pendleton were hostesses. The room was decorated in autumn flowers of yellow. Musical numbers included piano solos by Mrs. Rich of Fullerton and vocal solos by Miss Ruth Howerton. Accounts of vacation trips were given by the members. The hostesses served refreshments.

SIERRA MADRE

Mrs. M. D. Goodfellow, who is to tour Europe in company with Miss Daisy Hawks and her mother, Mrs. Laura Stevenson, was the honored guest at a delightfully appointed luncheon given on Wednesday at the Vanity Fair tea room, the hostess being Mrs. Carleton Winslow of Los Angeles. The party leader attended the matinee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Newton and son, John Newton, returned a few days ago from Manhattan Beach, where they have been spending two months.

Mrs. Thomas Flather was the hostess at a party on Saturday, the occasion being the first birthday of her daughter, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgridge with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Glidden are in San Francisco this week, where Mr. Morgridge and Mr. Glidden are attending a Masonic conclave.

The Modern Priscillas were entertained this week by their president, Miss Florence Vannier, on Thursday at her home on Hermosa avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Adams had as dinner guests on Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawxhurst of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Heathcote Walker of La Verne.

Mrs. Donald Tarr had a number of her friends for luncheon on Wednesday, the afternoon being spent in sewing. Those present were Mmes. Guy Steinberger, Victor Hill, George Starr, Roland Adams and Hall Perry.

VAN NUYS

Mrs. F. C. Harper, past president of the American Legion auxiliary of Honolulu and delegate to the national convention, has been the guest of her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. D. M. Gibson, for a week past.

Bishop Conaty Council of the Knights of Columbus gave a dance Thursday night in celebration of Columbus Day, which was attended by society people from the entire valley. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. George Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Kellogg.

Miss Gertrude Brown of West Sherman Way, assisted by Irene Chapman, Dorothy Reel and Ina Smith, entertained the Westminster Guild at a delightful dinner Monday evening. Those present were Jessie Wiley, Gladys Northrup, Olive Chadeayne, Marian Parish, Ina Smith, Ruth Smith, Gertrude Allington, Pauline Hall, Elizabeth Ingles, Bettina Colton, Miss Elma Snyder, Mrs. Alfred Lehman, Gertrude French, Grace Steinman, Irene Leslie, Irene Chapman, Gertrude Brown, Dorothy Reel, Mrs. E. H. Brown, Mrs. E. R. Reel and Mrs. Howard Tretter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mendenhall and two sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Pettitts of Hollywood at a dinner given Friday evening in honor of Mr. Mendenhall's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grimes entertained at a dinner-dance at the Mira Mar Hotel Saturday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Day and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Steere.

The first meeting of the year of the Parent-Teacher Association was held in the auditorium of the grammar school Tuesday afternoon. The new president, Mrs. Ruth E. Carlsted, was in charge. Mrs. Frank Schaefer, chairman of the patriotic committee of the California Federation of Mothers, was the principal speaker. There was an unusually large attendance and great interest was manifested.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herr, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Martin of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gledhill of Raymer street, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wolgamott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gledhill of Sawtelle and Mrs. N. C. Balcom were guests of Walter Martin of Kester avenue on a motor trip last Sunday to Seminole Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crippen had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. D. Dickinson and Miss Alta Peck of San Gabriel, Miss Anna F. Crippen and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Black and son Junior of Alhambra, and Mr. and Mrs. James Grady Rollow and son Douglas of Hollywood.

VENTURA

The first of the concerts given under E. C. O. Club auspices took place Wednesday evening at the Athene clubhouse and was largely attended. The artists were the Misses Rich, Mead and Gorham. The program was classical.

Miss Myrna Hildreth, a popular young musician of Stockton, who has been visiting with the A. H. Dennisons, was honor guest at a musical evening given Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barr.

Misses Corinne Donlon and Marguerite Rowe were hostesses at a party honoring Miss Kathleen Donlon, a bride-elect, at the Samarkand in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. E. P. Foster entertained members of the Tuesday Club at a happy social afternoon this week. Visiting, discussion of federation and league plans, a dainty repast, and a visit to the conservatory and gardens of the Foster home made up the order of the day.

Philathea Girls had a jolly party on Tuesday of this week at the home of the Misses Eva and Grace Sexton.

A number of well-known Ventura folk left Thursday of this week for New Orleans to attend the national convention of the woman's auxiliary and the American Legion. Mrs. J. H. Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Daly, Mrs. L. S. Colvin, Edmund Frans, Dr. and Mrs. Will Lewis and others.

The Misses Gorrill and Mrs. Ernest Bastord entertained a dozen of their friends at a moonlight picnic at the Gorrill ranch.

POMONA

Mrs. D. G. Schlaegel, 699 East Alvarado street, entertained a merry group of children Wednesday afternoon in celebration of the fifth birthday of her little daughter, Mary Louise. Immediately after school the children gathered at the Schlaegel home for the birthday luncheon, and afterward adjourned to the park near by and played games.

Mrs. Carl White, 1030 East Fifth street, was hostess Thursday afternoon at an auction bridge party.

Christmas Greeting Cards

With this festive season barely more than two months off, it is none too early to select the most unusual and exclusive of designs in both American and European Christmas Greeting Cards now while our stock is most complete and before the facilities of our shop are overtaxed with the rush of Christmas orders.

We feel sure there will be many delightful new surprises in greeting cards that will prove interesting to you.

Your early inspection is cordially invited.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. BROADWAY—EST. 30 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER



Natural Freedom

Recommends the Famous Walk-Over

Princess Pat

PRINCESS PATS give that natural freedom and poise to active women that comes only through perfect foot comfort.

—Shaped to the natural lines of the foot, with scientifically constructed arch, the "Princess Pat" delights the foot and pleases the eye.

—Women who wear these smart Walk-Overs wear novelty footwear when the occasion demands without the slightest difficulty.

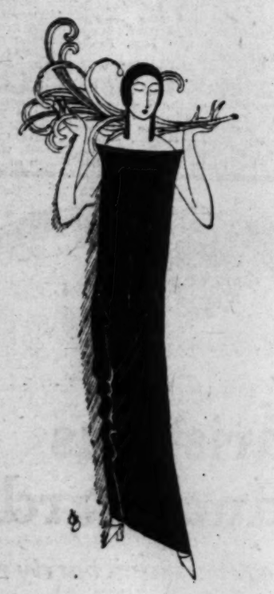
Designed in the smart new leather combinations, the "Princess Pat" habit caters to your pride as well as to your comfort.

Josberg's Walk-Over Shops

612 S. Broadway
For Men and Women
359 S. Spring St
For Men

Pasadena
Long Beach
San Diego
Bakersfield

Beautifully illustrated "Princess Pat" Booklet on request



Chappell

directs attention to her unusual showing of the newest modes of the coming season — embracing an interesting display of gowns by the foremost Parisian modistes.

645
South Flower

GOWNS — HATS — LINGERIE— COATS—SPORTS CLOTHES—FURS

Society.

having as guests members of the Rendezvous Club and other friends, including Mrs. Al Stoltenburg of Iowa, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hal C. Simpson, 442 East Pasadena street.

A wedding announcement in which many friends will be interested is that of Ralph Goodell, son of Mrs. Mary Goodell of Spadra, and Miss Virginia Holmes, which took place early last week in San Diego. Mr. Goodell and his bride, who will live in Los Angeles, were visitors in Pomona and Spadra Sunday. Both young people were former residents of Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Crawford of Columbia street, were the specially honored ones at a family gathering in Ganesha Park Sunday, the affair commemorating their forty-seventh wedding anniversary. Also, it marked the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Crawford and niece, Miss Marion Harrison, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison.

SANTA PAULA

Mrs. Florence Cook, a visitor in Santa Paula for the past few months, left this week to return for the winter to her Chicago home. On her departure, the visitor was accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Poat, who has been her hostess here, and the two ladies went to San Diego, from that city to the Yosemite Valley for a short stay, and from there to San Francisco. Mrs. Cook will leave from San Francisco via Vancouver for Chicago, while Mrs. Poat will return to this city.

A daughter, who has been named Dianna, has been born to Mrs. E. E. Converse, wife of the proprietor of the Lingdooley Ranch on the Foothill Road. This is the third child in this family.

Miss Lucy Youngman entertained at her home on Pleasant street on Tuesday evening at an informal party for the teachers of the grammar grades. Music provided the entertainment of the evening.

C. C. Teague leaves this week for an eastern trip, going first to Washington, D. C., where he is interested in behalf of the citrus and walnut growers, then to Boston, where his daughter Alice is in school, and then to Caribou, Me., his childhood home and the home of many of his relatives at the present time. The trip will occupy about three weeks.

The Rev. George A. Miller arrived this week from Hutchinson, Kan., where he has been for the past year and a half the pastor of the Universalist Church. He will enter the service of the Near East Relief Committee and his family will make their home in their Santa Paula Canyon residence, where Mr. Miller will make his headquarters when not actively engaged in field work.

The Rev. M. C. Martin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, has resigned—his pastorate in this city and will become the field financial secretary of the Bible Institute in Los Angeles, making his home, with that of his family, in that city. His resignation takes effect this week.

ALHAMBRA

A dainty luncheon was the prelude to a delightful afternoon a needle work at the home of Mrs. Howard Buttress when she entertained for officers of Alhambra Chapter of the Eastern Star on Saturday. Rose shaded flowers formed the centerpiece and the favor-gifts were hand-painted plates bearing the emblem of the order. Covers were laid for Mrs. J. H. Wellman, Mrs. G. W. Woodbury, Mrs. T. R. Merchant, Mrs. I. LeCour, Mrs. Garnet Farrell, Mrs. W. R. Hudson, Mrs. W. Garrison, Mrs. H. B. Balmer, Mrs. P. J. Toner, Mrs. A. Webb, Mrs. L. J. Butka, Mrs. J. G. Washburn, Mrs. N. Sorensen, Miss W. Juanita Clark and Miss Obee.

This week announcement was made of the marriage on September 30 of Miss Mae Stafford of San Marino, to Frank Stoddard of Glendale. The bride is a well-known and popular young woman, who has many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard will reside at San Marino.

News has been received here of the marriage of Miss Vida Pitts and Elyin E. Sprague on Wednesday. The bride, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Pitts of this city, had been employed in the City Hall until she resigned to become a home-maker. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague will reside in the northern city, where the groom is an insurance underwriter.

To celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson were hosts at a dinner on Thursday. The guests included relatives, three children, two grand children and visitors from Chicago.

Alhambra Court, Order of the Amaranth, entertained 150 guests a 6 o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Sarah Peiper, Grand Royal Matron of San Jose, and Eldney E. Orms, Grand Royal Patron of Pasadena, and their associate grand officers.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

The first meeting of the fiscal year of the Women's Twentieth Century Club opened with a luncheon given Thursday in the charming dining-room of the clubhouse. The tables, at which 125 members and friends were seated, were gorgeous with yellow and gold zinnias. Mrs. M. T. Lee, president of the club, acting as toastmistress, introduced Mrs. Chester Ashley, Past President of Ebel Club, who spoke briefly on the Wright Bill. At the afternoon session, the time was given over entirely to a discussion of the Water and Power Act, Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flag, State chairman of "Country Life," speaking in the affirmative, and Miss Marie Brehm, of Long Beach speaking forcefully against the act. Music was furnished through the courtesy of the Hancock Music Company. The program for the day was in charge of Mrs. W. I. Ong and those in charge of the dining-room and decorations were: Mrs. B. B. Martsolf, Mrs. A. G. Hannaford, Mrs. Hal Baly and Mrs. F. C. Eckert.

Mrs. K. W. Hunt was hostess last Tuesday at a delightful luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Edith Brownfield of Phoenix, Ariz. Those who were invited to meet Mrs. Brownfield were: Mrs. Burt, Mrs. C. M. Hensley, Mrs. Paul Elderkin, Mrs. G. A. Bice and Mrs. Murphey from West Virginia.

BAKERSFIELD

The high school gymnasium was the scene last night of one of the most important social events of the school year when the junior class dance was held. The affair followed the football game in the afternoon, when the local high school played San Diego High. Members of the committee having the affair in charge were Edith Osborne, chairman; Mildred Williamson, Eva Mae Lange, Gladys Fore, Marjorie Hobson, Myrth Whitt, Katherine Shallenberger, Albert Aspin, George McConnell, Russell Laird, Dick Van Osdel, Cecil Tracy, James Wilt and Myron Wagy.

A group of prominent matrons who reside in Kruse Terrace and are members of the Woman's Club have planned a "community bridge party," for the benefit of the club building fund. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. A. O. Haslehurst on the afternoon of Saturday, October 21. The event will take the form of a lawn party and numerous tables will dot the spacious lawn of the Haslehurst home. Bridge has been selected as the game for the afternoon and a prize will be awarded to the winner at each table.

The drama section is the first Woman's Club department to announce an exclusive section meeting. Wednesday afternoon, October 18, will see the work of the department begun with a program which will inaugurate this year's study of the little theater. Mrs. Edgar R. Fuller will review briefly the history of the little theater movement, after which Mrs. Paul Vander Wike and Mrs. H. A. Spindt will read "The Slump." Mrs. Dwight L. Clarke will have charge of the reading of another play.

Mrs. F. N. Sawyer, 2004 Cedar street, has as her guests for the week Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Marshall and Mrs. Kate Boyd, both of Sacramento. Both are prominent matrons of the Eastern Star and were associated with Mrs. Sawyer in her work of a year ago when the friendships were formed. Miss Anna Porter of Pittsburg and Miss Marie Palmer of Toledo, who have been visiting Mrs. Sawyer for several weeks, have left for Hollywood, where they will pass several days before returning East.

DELANO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryans have returned from their honeymoon, which was pleasantly passed in the Southland, and are settled in their home on their vineyard property at Pixley.

Mrs. W. T. Boone has returned to her home in Los Angeles after a visit with friends at Richgrove.

C. W. Cline was here Sunday from Tehachapi to spend the day with his family.

Mrs. Lois Gregg of McFarland was a Sunday guest of her daughter, Mrs. O. E. Godfrey and family at their home on Eighth avenue.

Miss Marian Copeland was a guest at the Arthur Allen home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton of Tulare motored down Sunday and visited the Richard Wells family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finley have motored from Jasmine to Los Angeles and have taken an apartment on Normandy avenue with the E. De Frees family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leonard and their daughter, Ellen, of Ducor, visited friends in Delano on Thursday.

Misses O'Reilley and Kilroy spent the week-end at their homes at Poplar.

Mrs. G. H. Whitlaw is home from Hollywood, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. George Stoll.

Floyd and Harold Smith were recent dinner guests at the Roy Moothart home on Twelfth street.

Mrs. Pricilla Holbrook has arrived from Kansas and is the guest of old friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Slack.

The Ladies' Aid of the Delano Methodist Church, with Mrs. S. L. Slack as president, met on Thursday and arranged a bazaar to take place some time before the winter holidays. Committees were appointed and the work of preparation has started off with high enthusiasm. The organization is working hard for the new church fund.

UPLAND

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leaman in West Tenth street was the scene of a beautiful garden wedding Thursday evening when their daughter, Miss Clara

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

A Shop for Every Woman

3rd Street Store
BROADWAY AT THIRD

—Again the Third Street Store scores a triumph in value-giving.

—Again the power of cash brings prices down to dollars less than you'd expect to pay.

Monday Dress Day!
At the 3rd Street Store

Opening Sale



—Three of the scores of new styles sketched.

—Come. See them all, and save!

14.95 DRESSES

200 Dresses

The season's snappiest styles to sell at $14.95.

—Canton Crepe
—Crepe de Chine
—Charmeuse
—Poiret Twill

—Black, Navy, brown and the autumn shades of fashion.
—Stylish draped models, and models chic and stunning with flowing sleeves, new belts, plaited panels and clever ornaments, yes, and the new uneven circular effects, too.
—All sizes from misses' to women's 44. A style for every woman!
—Think of it, 200 Dresses, all to sell at the one low price of $14.95—why pay more?

200 Wool Slip-on Sweaters
Your Choice at
$1.95

Such values will fairly melt away Monday.
Qualities that would easily be worth up to $3.95 in a regular way—now $1.95.

Fur Coats!

Just 25 in the Sale Monday. **$24.95** Be one of the Lucky Women



—Lustrous Coney coats just out of their wrapping in time for this announcement—coats that are dollars under price at $24.95.
—They'll gladden the day, Monday, for twenty-five of Los Angeles' value-wise women.

Fur-Trimmed Coats, $24.95

—Too, are here to join the sale at $24.95—another wonder value.

Normandie! Bolivia! Suedine!
—Trimmed with wolf collars and other fine furs—you'll be delighted!
—The cleverest of new styles, black, brown, navy, taupe, sorrento, all sizes, all silk lined—$24.95.

CASCARETS 10¢

Clean Your Bowels! End Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Colds, Bad Breath

Clean your liver and bowels!

Enjoy the nicest, gentlest bowel cleansing you ever experienced by taking one or two candy-like Cascarets tonight. They physic your bowels fully. All the constipated waste and sour bile will move out of the bowels without griping or stirring you up. There will be no bowel poison to cause colds, sick headache, dizziness, biliousness or sour stomach when you wake up in the morning. More men, women and children take Cascarets for the liver and bowels than all other laxative-cathartics combined. 10 cent boxes, also 25 and 50 cent sizes. Any drugstore.

Do You Want Greater Beauty?

A Purer Skin—Soft and Smooth and a Wonderful Complexion



Then Try This—

Thoroughly wash the skin with Gouraud's Medicated Soap. Its delightful cleansing action purifies the skin, as well as thoroughly cleansing it, while troubles and complexion ills are greatly benefited by its use. Delightfully scented.



Then massage the skin with Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream. This wonderful new Cream penetrates the pores, removing all hidden dirt, it stimulates sluggish skin, bringing new life and vigor. Leaves the skin smooth, soft and refreshed. After massaging, cover the face with a hot towel and then remove all trace of the Cold Cream.



And then for the final touch—The Wonderful Complexion we promised. You will appreciate the thousands of women for 60 years before you have seen Gouraud's Oriental Cream. It renders an unsurpassable appearance to the skin that will be the wonder and envy of your friends.

Try These Three Preparations

A 25c. tube of Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream, a 25c. bottle of Gouraud's Oriental Cream and a 25c. Cake of Gouraud's Oriental Soap.
JUST SEND THIS COUPON.

Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, 430 Lafayette St., New York

I enclose 25c. for the above three Preparations.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____









Peg o' Los Angeles

Mrs. H. L. Paul announces the removal of her Marinello Beauty Shop from 943 W. Seventh to 1006 W. Seventh. Phone 518304. She specializes in marceling.

F. Sule One has opened another Chinese Art Shop—in the Arcade of the new Grauman Theater in Hollywood. The visitor will find the quaintest of oriental treasures—vases of cloisonne, exquisite carved ivories, bronze bowls and gorgeous embroideries, brocades, robes and hundreds of other curious and beautiful bits of art which whisper of the mystic glories of the East.

Ostrich feathers repaired, dyed and made into any of the hundred and one clever fancies which are so popular this season at Cawston's, 320 W. Seventh, near Broadway. A wonderful assortment of tassels, pompoms, quills, fringe trimmings, plumes, fans and other lovely feather novelties are on display at this smart shop. Cawston ostrich feathers are famous the world over.

Another woman made happy by having twenty years taken from her looks in two hours' time—seeing is believing! Raising the features is done daily by Plastic Cosmetic Surgery at Bessie L. Barber's, America's foremost beauty culturist—she meets every beauty demand. Women come to her from all over the world for this treatment. Consultation gratis at 311 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh.

The helmet hat is very popular this season and is very becoming to several types.

Away with gray hair! Have it turned back to its natural color by the most natural method in the world—the rejuvenating of nerve centers and hair cells—no medicines or tonics used. Anna Kinkhorst has done this work here successfully for some time and has been joined by Bessie Snook, who comes direct from the school of the Golden System Therapeutics in Denver, of which they both are graduates. This treatment stops falling hair, cures oily hair, brittle hair and dandruff. Trial treatment this week, 75 cents. 840 S. Hope, room 401. Phone Main 6612.

Beads, restrung, 50 cents. Safety knots, $1. All kinds of jewelry and watches repaired at low prices. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg.

Reduce—regain that youthful contour in an easy and delightful way—no effort on your part—Sanitas Bergonie System, 807 Brack-Shops; the results are lasting.

At the office of Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor, Brack-Shops, you are assured of expert eye service. Glasses at greatly reduced prices. Genuine (ground in) bifocals a specialty. Open all day Saturday.

Nestle permanent waving by experienced Eastern operator is done at the Rosemary Beauty Parlor, 602 Brack Shops. Eight curls for $5. They also specialize in electrolysis, marceling and hair tinting. Phone 14417. Latest methods in all work.

Marvelous hot oil shampoos and effective medicated facial packs are given by the Allen Sisters, eighth floor, Brack Shops. Special prices in first quality "side waves" offered this week. Phone 824340.

Slenderizing fashions for stout women are featured at Peterson's, 602 Brack Shops—lines which lend grace to the figure are of special importance, when you see their models you will admit that they are experts—offering coats, dresses, skirts, sweaters and outsize hosiery. Specials in dresses this week.

A poiret twill frock with cire silk top is a clever innovation.

Large, soft, natural waves are made by Mrs. Lux on her Nestle Permanent Wave Machine—she takes great pains to make your hair look its very best. Whether you have fine hair or white hair she can wave it successfully—using the new oil system which makes it soft and glossy. Mrs. Lux also teaches one how to dress the hair after the waving, which is really a very essential thing to know. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. 63332.

For the very full figure the new Williams-Wear tub dress "Trig" is finding great favor! You should see the new fall materials and attractive models, especially the "Improved Hoover," the nurses' favorite, which is shown also in colors for home wear, it fits wonderfully. See them at 903 Brack-Shops, Main 1398.

A special shampoo, hair dress and curl for $1, at Dora Dean's—also splendid hair dye for $3.50. Phone 820854. Call at 452 S. Hill, room 20.

Frocks of plain materials embroidered with metallic threads often have full peasant sleeves of some sheer material in contrasting color.

You'll find a ride down to Santa Monica doubly worth your while if you drop in at the Kangaroo Het for luncheon or supper. Real home cooking, enjoyed midst the casseriest surroundings, tempts the appetite of many hungry motorists! Look for the big orange-colored sign of the jolly kangaroo at 1407 Fifth St. 22557.

The Assembly Tea Rooms opened the doors of their new home at 642 S. Flower St. on Saturday for luncheon. Their patrons found the same hospitable atmosphere and the same good food that have made these tea rooms famous. They are delightfully spacious—large enough for large parties and cozy enough for small ones. Sunday night dinners will be served and dinners, luncheons and afternoon tea on week days. Phone 12857 for reservations.

Among sweet smelling orange groves in the foothills—on beautiful San Gabriel Boulevard—is found a most exclusive retreat for women who are recuperating from surgical operations. It is in charge of a scientific dietician from the East, who teaches the value of proper eating. This is an ideal place for those wishing to go on the milk diet or for those seeking merely rest! Guests are taken by the week or month and are taught how to eat, how to live, how to grow young and be beautiful! For information see Bessie L. Barber, 311 Loew's State Bldg. 19985.

Oh, yes, indeed, they have plenty of room to serve all guests inside now, at the Wilshire Inn—having added more dining-rooms. You'll enjoy those wonderful dollar chicken dinners more than ever this delightful weather. Sunday dinner is served from 12:30 until 8.

Gray hair and all kinds of hair troubles are corrected by Golden Scientific Manipulation—No oils or tonics used. Trial treatment, 50 cents. Ethel Cloyde, 703 Valencia. Phone 557990.

Any kind of bead for any sort of fancy work or bead ornaments, necklaces or bags found at the Big Bead Store, 641-643 S. Hill. All the newest bead fancies for dress trimmings also found.

They make stunning bags of leather, silk, brocades and vanity cases; also repair bead bags very cleverly at Walker's, 405 Union Bank Bldg., Eighth at Hill.

Perhaps you wish to make a payment on a Christmas present—car, perhaps, or a fur coat—and could easily use a bit of extra money. How about those diamonds you never wear, why not make them count for something? They will bring a goodly sum today so why not sell them and use the money? Mr. Fergusson knows diamonds and pays the top prices for them at 204 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

If you are weary of straight bobbed hair and wish to make it look a bit "dressy" you should have it permanently waved in the new way by Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston, 512 Lowe's State Bldg. No hair is too short for them to curl—the "witching waves" are as becoming as can be. These girls have all the new devices which make permanent waving such a supreme success by experts such as they are known to be. Phone Pico 5676.

Canton crepe blouses are cleverly trimmed with fitch or moleskin—the fur at the neck has a softening effect on the skin.

At last after three years that "wonder of wonders," Key to Beauty Lava Clay, is sold to the general public and if you long for a soft, satiny skin, free from enlarged pores, blackheads, wrinkles and all blemishes, try this delightful pack! It is a pleasing white clay which can be used at home and is sold at Bullock's, Robinson's, Ville de Paris, Coulter's and at Madam Bergeron's Salon, 1221 Haas Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. Madam Bergeron has made a study of the skin for twenty-five years and knows just how to counteract the effect of our western climate and to remove every blemish that mars beauty. Phone 12937.

The off-shoulder lace bertha is very effective on evening gowns.

In permanent waving, the same as in any other business, if you work only for dollars and cents, the results show it! Emma Atkin, who knows the value of taking time to do the very best she knows how, has an enviable reputation as permanent wave expert and her work ranks with the best in the United States! This accounts for the fact that people go back to her again and again for the wave. She uses the famous Nestle Lanoil process which is such a wonderful success, curls white hair without discoloring it and fine hair without frizzes. You will enjoy having your hair waved in her comfortable shop, 311 Loew's State Bldg. Phone 19985.

The shawl collar is used on many new fur wraps, many of which are distinctly tailored in effect.

Evelyn Myers is making some fetching fur garments out of last year's furs, you'll say so, too, when you see some of her work at her new shop, 1016 W. Seventh street. She is doing remodeling at 50 per cent reduction, both here and at her other shop, 728 W. Sixth. Look for the name, "Evelyn Myers"! Phones 13532 and 52597. Fetching chokers at $7.50, $12.50 and higher.

Ostrich feathers form an important part in fall hat trimmings.

There's no denying the lure of the Vanity Fair Tea Room—with its quaint and hospitable atmosphere, its tasty goodies and perfect service! For many years it has been the rendezvous for both home folks and visitors, who revel in its charming dinners, luncheons and teas! You'll enjoy yourself at 937 S. Hill. Phone 62954 for reservations.

Everyone who has tasted of those delicious Nancy Hubbard candies will be glad to learn that cunning little pumpkin faces and other candy novelties for Hallowe'en may be found at either of their shops—627 S. Hill or 6560 Hollywood Blvd. These unusually excellent candies are made in immaculately clean kitchens from finest ingredients—and truly merit the words "home-made."

If you haven't seen the new line of fall dresses shown by Cowen and Son, it's high time you did! Stunning models in Canton crepe, Poiret twill and French serge are attracting much attention—they are offered at such astonishingly moderate prices, too! The very newest things in sports skirts are also shown with smart hats and beautiful sweaters to harmonize with them. If they haven't your size they will make them to order. Better stop and see them! 762 W. Seventh, at Flower.

Mrs. G. Baker, formerly hair specialist with Mme. Barber and Miss A. Sturtevant, expert electrolysist, have opened parlors in Consolidated Realty Bldg., Hill at Sixth, room 514. Mrs. Baker does skilled work in dyeing and tinting—making a special price of 75 cents for henna rinse. Miss Sturtevant is the only electrolysist in California using the famous "Hall Gold Needle," which is very fine and flexible, causing the least possible annoyance. For appointments call Main 712. Darling of the Gods Toilet Preparations carried here.

Gray hairs at the temples? Have them tinted to match the rest or have your hair dyed by Bessie L. Barber's hair specialist, who uses the French "Inecto." 311 Loew's State Bldg. 19985.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? Be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Building, 220 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

You can have clear, soft, white skin immediately if you use Darling of the Gods Bleach Cream or Liquid Bleach—they do not peel! Sold at Bullock's, the Indian Store and Bessie L. Barber's, 311 Loew's State Bldg. 19985.

Becoming hats — and hats of style and chic are created by Zelpha Bogue at her new shop, 1016 West Seventh. If you want a hat made to your special order you will be pleased with her work and you will be delighted with your last year's hat if she makes it over for you into this season's latest style!

The tightly fitted gown with wing panels is very good—so is the gown with very full skirt.

Wrinkles eliminated and the skin revitalized by the marvelous beautifier, "Vela-Lav" facial pack. The $1.50 treatment will be given again this week for 50 cents, owing to the many women interested in last week's offer. Velva-Lav is not a mud, but a pleasant cream-like preparation which removes blackheads, smoothes out those "tell-tale" lines, bleaches and makes the tissues firm. Learn how to apply the pack at Velva-Lav Shop, tenth floor, Brack-Shops. Telephone 11027. Mail orders filled.

Knitted sports dresses in both one and two-piece models are seen in lovely color combinations.

The season's smartest hats are found, as always, at the Make Over Hat Shop, 658 S. Alvarado. And one is sure to be delighted with the remodeling—the last year's chapeau can be made into something stunning at this clever shop.

A whole head permanently waved for $15 by expert operators—air-cooled process. 202 Haas Bldg. Inecto Rapid dyeing, scalp treatments and facial packs a specialty. Main 592.

The Belcano Facial Pack eradicates wrinkles and blackheads, making the skin soft and smooth. You can use it at home. Trial treatment gratis. 716 S. Grand. 822-553.

Fanciful cordings are very much in vogue for enhancing wraps and gowns.

Maurice's dinner features today —roast duckling stuffed with apples. Yum-m-m! And for dessert cold pistachio souffle. Yum-m-m again! Dinner $1.50 and $2 at 715 W. Seventh st. Phone 66476. Maurice's bona-fide offer (to prove this advertisement)—take this advertisement and pay only $1.50 for the $2 dinner—good for any number of guests.

Of course you must use a brownish face powder sometimes dubbed "Pumpkin" with the new gowns, and just a touch of tangerine rouge to create an orange radiance!

Fur combined with gold on silver ribbon makes effective trimming.

Don't be gray and add ten years to your appearance, when you can have color restored to a natural light or dark shade. Rose Evans never makes dark, unnatural shades. She will tint a sample of your hair free to prove what she can do. For work done in your home call Main 2645 before 10 a.m.

Children are happiest in pretty frocks such as those fetching little affairs for school and play made at the Children's Shop, 2308 S. Union. Their models are exclusive. 21860.

WE TELL IT — WITH VALUES

Sweet Sixteen

Will show for the first time tomorrow the largest and most beautiful collection of new fall and winter garments ever assembled in any store.

Coats — Dresses Suits — Wraps



A chic new winter dress Oriental silk blouse, accordian pleated satin skirt, several combination shades and sizes—also with blouse of quilted satin. $16

Smart Winter Dress fashioned of heavy weight Canton Crepe, box pleated effect collar, cuffs and sash of cream hatched ribbon. $16

Clever Dress for Winter wear, of this heavy Canton Crepe, slit bell sleeves, side panels, accordian pleated, jet bead trimmed, all sizes. $16

Priced Without Competition at $16



New Fall Coat of all-wool mannish material. Large convertible collar, attractive sleeves, patch pockets belted and button trimmed. Full length and silk lined. All sizes and several shades. $16



New Winter Suit of all wool chevlot checks in four different shades, strictly mannish tailored, all silk-lined, in all sizes 16 to 44. $16

The Art of "Sweet Sixteen" Specialization again triumphs in the hundreds of new models just received from our New York office—masterful reflections of the smartest vogue.

Handsome Bolivia Coats with popular kimono sleeves; full silk lined. $16

Sport and College Coats man made in Herringbone, Tweed and plaid $16

Fine Velour Coats with and without fur collars; silk lined. $16

Junior Coats fine velours; silk lined. Sizes 13, 15, 17, 19, 20. $16

Smart School Coats—Sizes 14, 16, 18—at $16

THE HIGHER GRADES

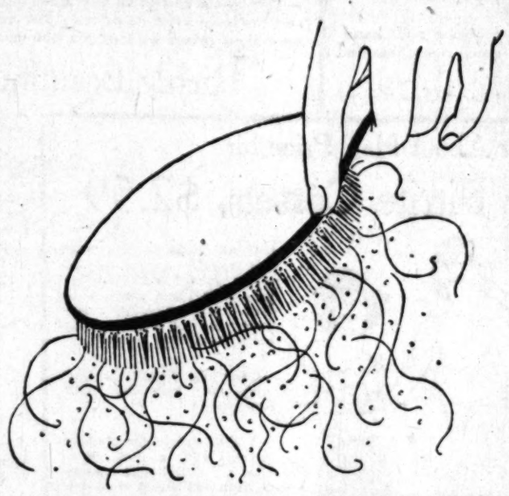
There are thousands of "Sweet Sixteen" garments here at $16. There are also thousands of the higher grades, not high priced, but priced the "Sweet Sixteen" way.

New Dresses in all the favored materials **$16**

Sweet Sixteen Co.

337-339 SOUTH BROADWAY, BETWEEN 3RD & 4TH

Fur Coats Priced the "Sweet Sixteen" Way



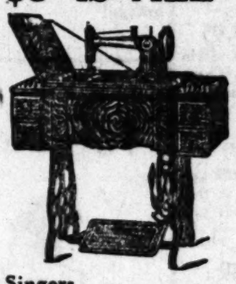
QUICK! STOP FALLING HAIR!

35-cent "Danderine" will Save Any Man or Woman's Hair—Delightful Tonic—See Dandruff Go!

Quick! Don't wait! Every bald head started with just a few falling hairs and a little dandruff—but soon the hair appeared thin, scraggly, and the dreaded bald spot. It seems a sin to let hair fall out or tolerate destructive dandruff when you can quickly correct all such hair trouble with a bottle of delightful Danderine.

Millions know the magic of Danderine; how it corrects oily, dandruffy, itching scalps and helps the hair to grow long, thick, strong and luxuriant. Danderine is not sticky or greasy. It is the largest selling hair corrective and tonic in the world because it is not a humbug! Get a bottle at any drug store.—Advertisement.

$5 IS ALL YOU NEED



to have us put a good used sewing machine in your home and you can pay the balance in TERMS TO SUIT your own convenience.

We are conducting a STOCK REDUCING SALE now that makes it possible for anyone to own a VERY GOOD SEWING MACHINE and pay for it in the easiest possible way, that is USE IT WHILE PAYING LOWEST EVER QUOTED for good machines.

For Instance:

Singers	$18.00 up
Whites	$17.50 up
Wheeler & Wilsons	$15.00 up
Standards	$16.50 up
Eldredge makes	$13.75 up
Portable Electrics	$40.00 up

and many others at equally low prices. EVERY MACHINE GUARANTEED PERFECT. COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER. NEW WHITE SEWING MACHINES SPECIALLY PRICED. WE RENT AND REPAIR ALL MAKES.

White Sewing Machine Company

Phone Main 5446 — 917 South Broadway

Near Blackstone's

Wall Paper

See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

Many a Successful Business

in Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES Want-Ad. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

TIMES Rental Want-Ads ex-cel Los Angeles paper by

Over $900 per Month.

SILKS

—an Exposition

—Again we wish to urge you to "shop around!"

—In no other way will you gain so good an idea of the breadth of Jacoby's Silk stocks and the lowness of Jacoby's Silk Prices!

—The new weaves are here

—all of them—

—Old favorites, too—in abundance—

—And they tell us there's no better lighted Silk Section in Los Angeles—

—And nowhere in town a greater wealth of colors and kinds "right out in the open"

—so easy to compare and make selections—

Brocaded Canton, $3.95

—A particularly smart Canton that comes in the very new and much desired shades as well as the greatly favored black.

36-in. Matelasse, $6.49

—An exceptional showing that includes the "new-old" Paisleys, also navy, brown, taupe and black in this fashionable silk.

Printed Charmeuse, $2.79

—A very low price for 40-in. Paisley and Bulgarian patterned charmeuse in a bevy of highly effective colorings.

36-in. "La Flamme," $4.95

—A processed metal on "Kanton Knit." Very new and very smart. Gold on black or brown; silver on navy and others.

Satin Back Duvetyne, $6.98

—36-in. silk duvetyne with satin back. Green with silver back, navy with Copenhagen and black-with-flame. Specially priced, too.

Brocade Velvets, $7.49

—40-in. chiffon velvets in rich brocade effects. There are Lucile, black, seal brown and navy. First showing at this price.

Moire Silk Poplin, $2.95

—A long-time favorite that now has a renewal of popularity. From the famous Duplain Mills. In navy, African brown and black. 40-in. wide.

40-in. "Flat Crepe," $2.95

—In fully 25 shades besides black. Much like radium crepe but, if anything, more pleasing. Exceptionally rich, heavy texture.

Bonnet Taffeta, $2.95

—A French taffeta from the well-known looms of C. J. Bonnet.
—It comes in black only—a quality that is a customer winner.

Corticelli Poplin, $2.95

—A 40-in. silk-with-wool poplin that will give particularly good wear. In more than a dozen of the most liked shades.

36-in. Silk Satin, $2.49

—An unusual assortment which includes the popular satin-faced silks. At least forty street and evening shades.

40-in. Canton Crepes, $3.95

—Both the satin-faced and the plain Cantons of exceptional quality. There are black, brown, navy and many evening shades.

Chiffon Taffeta at $2.49

—More than 50 shades that will appeal to customers new and old at this price! Pure silk, yarn-dyed and unusually good. 36 inches wide.

40-in. Charmeuse, $3.49

—Brown, navy and fully twenty of the higher shades in this rich textured satin charmeuse. A favorite every day in the year!

Shirting Silks, $1.95

—You'll note that this superior quality is entitled to sell higher. Twenty-five patterns that will appeal.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Laces in Cluny and Filet Patterns

—Bands, edges and picots that are in demand for trimming undergarments, spreads, scarfs and this or that bit of art needlework. There are white, cream and ecru—
—Prices 5c, 10c, 20c and 25c.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Jacoby's is now open all day Saturdays

Real Customer Magnets

Silk Envelopes, $1.98

—Radium and crepe de chine envelopes in styles as pretty as the ones priced dollars higher!
—Have either regulation or bodice top. Tailored or daintily lace trimmed—
—In flesh, orchid and light blue.

Five Winning Styles
CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS, $3.89

—Flesh, orchid and honeydew gowns cleverly trimmed with German Val and Venetian laces—
—Have fancy shoulder straps made of lace.

144 SILK CAMISOLES Will Win 144 Customers at $1.00

—Flesh color and white camisoles of lingerie satin, crepe de chine and novelty striped silk. Lace trimmed and tailored styles.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

100000 New Customers for Jacobys in October

We'll Win YOU With New Satin Pumps at $3.85





$3.85

—The Shoe Department took no thought of real worth prices when it set out after new customers! If it had, these pumps would be marked ever and ever so much more than $3.85.

—New black satin slippers in the smart strap effects! Either plain or beaded vamps and French, baby Louis, or junior heels! Light flexible soles.

—Some even have brocaded backs!

—Most all sizes!

—Included, too, at $3.85, are some black kid strap pumps with French heels and hand-turned soles

—You'll will also find black or brown kid walking oxfords with military heels and welted soles at $3.85! Sizes 3 to 8.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

"Selling Jacoby's" to New Customers Keeps

The Garment Store Keenly Enthusiastic



—One of the "pleasant differences" you'll note in Jacoby's Garment Store is the very wide range of styles and how few dresses there are of any one style—or that very closely resemble—

—The gentlewoman in charge of this department knows how important this is to women who are really well dressed and makes careful selections with this idea well in mind—

—Both in coats and dresses we have specialized in the models that sell for $35.00—

—It's a price that meets the preferences of many customers—and one that affords abundant outlet for the skill of designers and manufacturers.

A Strikingly Smart Dress for Every Type $35.00

—The small woman, the woman of average build and the stylishly stout woman will all find their individual needs well considered—

—Poiret twills and the plain and satin-faced Cantons are the leading materials—

—Draped and panel styles that show new trimming touches—many times giving a breath of the Orient—

—Black, navy and brown, mostly. Sizes 16 to 44, and a limited number in larger sizes.

A Chill in the Air Adds Interest to Coats $35.00

—Fit and style were the determining factors in the selection of these good-looking coats. The perfect tailoring is especially apparent in some of the plainer models—

—Bolivias and Normandies—fabrics that are test sure for wear—are the leading materials. Full linings of satin de chine.

—They have plain or fur collars and big, comfy sleeves, some with silk stitchery, others tassel trimmed.

—In navy, brown and Hawaiian; sizes 16 to 44.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

The New Beaded TUNICS are winning new customers

—They are extra long and either beaded or sequined in very effective designs—
—Just a slip and maybe a softening touch of lace or maline transforms any one of them into a handsome gown in 'most no time at all!
—They're opalescent, jet, cardinal, Sphinx, jade, gray and maise—
—Worthily priced, $18.50 to $69.00.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Fur Trimmings

—And Fashion is well pleased with the Fur Trimmings at Jacoby's—they're cut just right—those on the crossways that should be on the crossways and those lengthwise that should be lengthwise.

—2-In. French Seal, $4.50.
—8-In. Natural Opossum, $19.50.
—3-In. Skunk Opossum, $23.50.
—6-In. Mongolian Lamb, $22.50.
—6-In. Real Krimmer, $39.75.
—6-In. Black Caracul, $35.00.
—6-In. Imitation Chinchilla, $28.50.
—4-In. Imitation Gray Fox, $11.50.
—2-In. Nutria, $7.50.
—4-In. Beaverette, $7.50.
—4-In. Mole Coney, $8.75.
—8-In. Black and Brown Coney, $11.00.
—2-In. Gray Squirrel, $16.00.
—1-In. Natural Raccoon, $7.50.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

New Customers Galore With Satin Pillows, $2.98

—New customers will wonder how they could ever be made to sell for so little—old Jacoby customers will know it's just another way of expressing Jacoby values!
—Filled with silk floss! Finished with hand-made flowers! In black, gold, rose, blue and orange!

Fourth Floor, South—Jacoby's

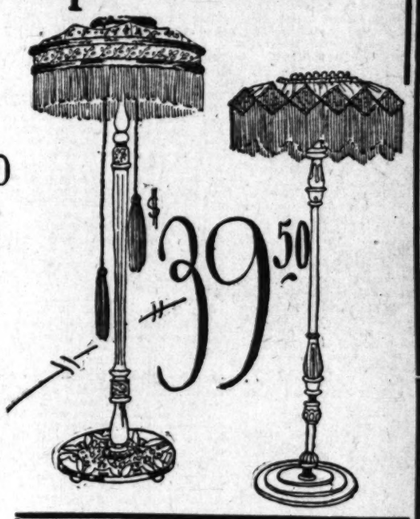
Another Jacoby Lamp "Event"

—Pleasant pictures of "home" are usually centered around the warm subdued lights near the "comfy" chairs.

—And nowadays one simply cannot have too many floor lamps!

—Jacoby's is known all over Los Angeles for the beauty of its lamps and the lowness of its prices. Just note the lamps below and compare their prices with others you've seen!

Richly Beautiful Lamps at $39.50



$39.50

—Polychrome standards in both 60-inch and junior sizes! Many attractive designs
—some even hand-carved! All are fitted with brass adapters and silk floor cords!
—The SHADES of georgettes, taffetas and Japanese silks are finished with silk fringes and metal braids! Most every color combination you could imagine!
—STANDARD AND SHADE COMPLETE at $39.50!

Bridge Lamps $14.98 Complete with shade

—Imagine buying the standard and shade complete at $14.98! But it's another value typical of Jacoby's.
—Standards have brass arms and silk floor cords!
—The shades are of georgettes, silks and taffetas in rose, gold, blue and mulberry and combinations! All silk linings and fringes!

Fourth Floor, South—Jacoby's

FLOOR LAMPS (Complete) $14.98

—Marked 'way 'way under their real worth!
—The standards are of imitation mahogany in either 60 inch or junior sizes!
—Shades in five different styles! All silk, with silk fringes! In rose, blue, mulberry and gold!

Fourth Floor—South—Jacoby's

Just About Half Price for
180 New Fitrite Corsets, $2.59



—If we placed corsets from our regular stocks priced about double $2.59, side-by-side with these you'd note that these "Fitrites" are every bit as good—and in some cases even better!

—They are front lace and made of beautiful pink brocade—

—A girdle style for slender figures and a low bust, long hip model with elastic at back and shield front for the average figure.

—Both have extra good boning.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd and 4th

A SAL
—for Housekeepers
—Old customers tell us about our Flour o' Lily and how it has saved them dollars and dollars on the household necessities — best of all—
—These old customers telling new customers every day finds our list growing bigger.
17-inch All Linen CRASH TOWELING
—Scores of customers will say this is a very special price!
—Red bordered Belfast crash, all pure linen!
—18x36-in. fancy bordered Huck Towels in rose and blue, 22c.
—15x34-in. all white Huck Towels, hemstitched ends. $1.00 doz.
17x34-inch White HUCK TOWELS, $1.
—A California Cotton Mills product that we know will win many customers!
—Closely woven and have a fine glazed finish.
Fancy "Martex" BATH TOWELS,
—The magazines have told the world wide about the "betterness" of "Martex" bath towels—
—These have colored Jacquard border.
Very Fancy BATH TOWELS,
—20x40-in. Jacquard pattern bath towels with colored border. Especially attractive values.
—18x36-in. all white, double thread Towels, 39c.
—22x42-in. Honeycomb Bath Towels
—20x36-in. Bath Mats in blue or rose
58-inch DAMASK A Winning Grade,
—Several patterns and the quality more than pleasing.
70-in. Union Linen DAMASK Remarkable at $1.
—A value of the sort that wins customers and holds old ones!
20-in. Pure Linen NAPKINS Winners at $5.98 Dozen
—The price is very special and a good variety of patterns and quantity.
22-in. NAPKINS, $3.98
—The quality is particularly good, they have the "Basco" finish
Hemstitched NAPKINS $8.98 Dozen
—Pure linen and a superior quality. Half a dozen patterns at this price.
Hand Embroidered MADEIRA NAPKINS $7.49 Dozen
—Only a limited number at this special price—
—Pure linen—No. 1600 and the embroidery is exquisite.
White Wool COMFORT BATS,
—Superior quality bats that are 1, 2 and 3-lb. sizes.
3-lb. Cotton COMFORT BATS,
—A generously large size—a customer winner!
RIBON SHEETS
—These are all bleached sheets, seamless and have reinforced centers.
—63x93½ in. at $1.49.
—72x93½-in. at $1.59.
—81x93½-in. at $1.69.
—42x36-in. "Ribon" Pillow Cases, 39c.
—42-in. "Pequot" Pillow Tubing
—42-in. "Pequot" Pillow Casing
80x90-in. "Colonial" SATIN BEDSPREADS $4.98
—Just a limited number of these hemmed spreads—and what extra winners they are!
80x90-in. Heavy COLORED BEDSPREADS $7.49
—In beautiful Marseilles patterns have scalloped edge and the corners, making them right to use on metal beds. An unusually fine quality.
Second Floor, Spring Street

Society's Plans and Diversions.

...he bride became the bride ...Anniversary of Riv... ...Joseph Smith of the ...Christ Church, Pasa... ...The young peo... ...ir home for the cere... ...as archway of ...flowery on the veranda ...suggested a wed... ...ceremonial carnations ...and white. The bride was ...a gown of white georg... ...looked and carried a ...bride's roses and maid... ...Ruth Ann Miss Esther ...bridesmaid was at... ...a gown frock of pale ...with picture hat ...and carried pink roses ...flowery. Charles Fos... ...groomsman served as best ...The approach of the bridal ...was heralded by the strains ...wedding chorus from Lohen... ...the Rev. Jack Nelson of ...a sister of the bride... ...at the piano. The cere... ...preceded by a soprano ...Harriet Johnson singing ...Love." The nuptials were ...to some fifty admiring ...and relatives, who were ...in the gardens, which was ...for the occasion with sum... ...electric bulbs shaded with ...and pink. A wedding re... ...followed the nuptials, aft... ...Mr. and Mrs. Ammer... ...on their honeymoon, ...will include a motor tour ...coast. After the 20th inst. ...will be at home at 118 Mo... ...avenue, Arlington, where ...reception has extensive ...between.

...of the Upland Neighborhood Club opened their season ...Wednesday afternoon ...a sewing class, number... ...Edward C. Harwood, presi... ...Mrs. George Theodore ...vice-president, and Mrs. ...Robert Tracy, secretary-... ...entertained with a lunch... ...The business appointments at ...Glen Brace, Ontario. ...It was announced at t... ...and was served in the blue ...room.

...Woman's Club held its ...reception at the Commun... ...Wednesday afternoon ...and prospective members ...the house. The club... ...beautifully decorated ...roses and other flowers ...and arranged by Mmes. ...Grove, Louise Hasty and ...Wallace. A small or... ...stood at the entrance of ...as the guests arrived, and ...ladies of the executive ...a charming afternoon ...and in a receiving line to ...Mrs. Andrew Han... ...hostess of the afternoon, ...a program with a few ...words of welcome, expres... ...wish that the club work ...to begin again, and be... ...loyalty of the mem... ...her new president, Mrs. ...Mrs. G. E. Carlisle ...solos, "Violets" and ...I Shall Hear You," ...Miss Zella Wil... ...which Mrs. Woodin ...brief address, outlining ...for new work the club ...during this year, par... ...Russian course, which ...planned for the benefit of ...public. She called a ...business meeting, at which ...was announced that the Woman's ...of the City Federa... ...is to be known as the ...Study Club, having ...the Community Center ...Entertainments were ...the opening of the sea... ...American literature, to

...y at BARKER BROS.
Can you see or Secure The Latest
THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL
PHONOGRAPH
...he "MARQUETTE"
...member of the SONORA family, distinguished ...beautiful period design, a case of handsome finish ...finish, and an amazingly low price. One of the several added exclusive features of this new SONORA is the large, easy-to-operate envelope file for records.
The price of the "MARQUETTE" is only
$125
Sold on Convenient Payment Terms
The "MARQUETTE" Sonora Is a Supreme Phonograph Value
...spection is cordially invited. We suggest that you make your reservation now for Christmas. A small deposit will insure you against later disappointment.
Sold on Convenient Terms
Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
716-726 South Broadway
We Know That Guarantees Every Musical Instrument That It Sells

...be conducted by Rev. Hjalmar J. Loken, and the dramatic section, under the direction of Mrs. Andrew Hansen, president of the San Luis Obispo County Federation. Mrs. Beth Dodge Carson, one of the early pioneers of Atascadero, who is leaving to make her home with her children in St. Louis, Mo., spoke a few farewell words to her many friends in the club, closing with a charming little poem written for her by the grand-daughter whom she is so soon going to see. Miss Evelyn Whitaker, the new music director in the public schools, sang "9 Little Pink Rose" and a little lullaby, "Rockin' in de Win'," after which refreshments of fruit punch and cake were served by the committee in charge, Mmes. Thomas Lowe, L. A. Farington, H. D. Stevens, Mollie Gregory, Julia Mayer, Ervilla Atworth and Frances Leigh.

Wednesday noon the Woman's Club members were the guests of honor at the noon luncheon at Atascadero Inn, given by the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Marguerite A. Travis and son Earle are spending the week with A. R. Willey and family in Los Angeles.

FULLERTON

The wedding of Miss Ruth Dowling, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dowling of Fullerton, to Mr. George Arthur Chapman, son of Mrs. S. J. Chapman of Los Angeles, was solemnized in the Christian church at Fullerton last week. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father who had formerly been pastor of the church for a number of years. Following the wedding, a reception was given at the home of the groom's uncle, C. C. Chapman. The bridal tour took the couple to the northwest where they will visit in Seattle, Vancouver and other places of interest. Upon returning, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will make their home in Los Angeles where Mr. Chapman serves as vice-president of the Chapman Realty Company.

A delightful party was enjoyed by friends and relatives of George Cornwall of Fullerton last week when they gathered to celebrate his birthday.

Members of the Fullerton Club serve...as hosts at a card party Thursday. More than thirty couples were present.

A "canned fruit shower" was given last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. E. M. Bollen whose husband recently accepted the pastorate of the Fullerton Baptist Church.

Librarians of Orange county met in conference at Fullerton last week to discuss problems pertaining to their work. A picnic in the city park followed the business session.

TAFT

Members of the Taft Rebekah Lodge are making preparations for their annual holiday bazaar, which will take place some time in November. No chairman or booths have been named as yet, but the committee is busy making the final plans. Donations from the members will be in order, various articles for filling the booths being desired. The bazaar held by this organization last year was one of the most successful ever held in Taft.

A very delightful meeting of the Taft Business Girls' Club took place last night at the home of the president, Miss Eunice Coker, who was assisted by her sister, Miss Fay. A spirited business meeting occupied the early part of the evening, during which time it was decided to give a carnival dance at the Woman's clubhouse on the night of October 27, arrangements being placed in the hands of Madeline Tarr as chairman. The following committees were named to look after the various details: Refreshments—Beulah Pickup, Clara McFaddin, Mildred Fleming, Grace Larson; invitations — Myrtle Bourland, Lorraine Bush, Helen Wiseman; door—Fay Coker, Edna McCarthy, Mae Griffith, Trew Canfield; decorations — Vesta Friday, Dorothy Conklin, Dorothy Arndt; Dorothy Conklin, Madeline Tarr.; music — Eunice Coker; entertainment—Ethel Davis. Discussion of a permanent meeting place other than the girls' homes took place, but the matter was laid over until another meeting. It is the desire of the girls to secure a clubroom which will enable them to enlarge the club membership.

Mrs. H. W. Ferguson and Mrs. Perry B. Stickles were hostesses at a delightful affair at the home of the former on G. P. avenue. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Harry E. Preston. Sharing the party were Mmes. Herman Knofler, Clarence Cochrum, H. L. Brandon, Jack Vaughn, C. J. Ferguson, Grace Fiss, Edward A. McCormack, G. C. Marsh, G. H. Eddingen, H. Preston, H. W. Ferguson and G. P. McLain; Ruth Knofler, John Marsh, Myrille Eddinger and Geraldine Stickles.

A group of Taft young people enjoyed a wienie roast on Grocer grade recently. A big camp fire was built and after supper was enjoyed the evening was devoted to games, singing and story-telling. Before adjourning the party planned for a similar affair in the near future. Sharing the affair were Mr. and Mrs. William McAdam and sons, Billy and Raymond, Misses Bessie Murley, Virginia Magee, Eva Kinch, Margaret Fleming and the Messrs. Albert Wilson, Howard Murley, Ralph Smith, Harold LeMert and Preston Dickenson.

SOUTH PASADENA

Honoring Mrs. John Percival Jones of Los Angeles, Mrs. F. K. Krebs of Oak Lawn avenue gave a tea on Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Mrs. Jones leaves shortly for New York.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. William Algernon Brackenridge of 525 Orange Grove avenue for the reception which will present to society their two eldest daughters, Miss Marian Brackenridge and Miss Margaret Brackenridge. October 21 has been named as the date of the affair.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Armstrong of 819 Park avenue entertained at Garfield Park with a picnic dinner, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gooch, Miss Lorene Gooch, Mrs. Gooch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Armstrong and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hobson.

Friday Mrs. Paul Vallee of 1913 Monterey Road entertained in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Ruth. Twelve little friends were guests and included Betty Nash, Harriett Hatch, Jane Nash, Virginia Lyons, Lois Smith, Virginia Miller, Frances Miller, Jean Hughes, Harriett Ann Miller, Margaret English and Geraldine Richards.

Miss Bessie Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Richards of 1540 Monterey Road, became the bride of Francis Stowers Stuliff of Nelson, Ariz., Sunday at 12:45 p.m. Only immediate relatives wre present. Rev J. Rankin Barnes read the ceremony. The young couple will make their home at Nelson, Ariz., where the groom is an engineer in the employ of the Santa Fe. Miss Richards was attended by Miss Elwyn Perry of Pine street, while the best man was the bride's brother, Douglas Richards.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Louise MacPherson Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons of Long Beach to Dr. Lorenzo Whiting of 1815 Fair Oaks avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Whiting are now at home to their friends at 1445 Bank street.

ONTARIO

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Seapy to Herbert Warren Hartley of Pasadena was made at a dinner of charming appointments with which Mrs. Luella Seapy, mother of the bride-elect, entertained at their home, 118 West H street, Monday evening, the guests being a group of Miss Seapy's intimate girl friends. A color note of pink was used in the decorations and roses were the perdominating blossoms A graceful basket of roses formed the centerpiece of the table, which was lighted with pink candles. Place cards were hand-decorated and the interesting announcement was found concealed in the heart of a rose at each place. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hartley, 348 Lincoln avenue, Pasadena. The wedding date has been set for October 30. Covers at the announcement dinner were indicated for Miss Margaret Seapy, Miss Mildred Reynolds, Miss Dorothy Hutchins, Miss Frances Fallis, Miss Bertha Kennedy, Miss Mildred Black, Miss Geraldine, Norton and Mrs. Luella Seapy.

As a farewell compliment of her daughter, Miss Marjorie McCann, who is to enter the Westlake School for Girls, Los Angeles, Mrs. W. A. McCann entertained a group of young people at supper Wednesday evening at their home, 804 East D street. Games and music occupied the early portion of the evening and supper followed. Present were Miss Marjorie McCann, Miss Ruth Allen, Miss Marjorie Whitney, Miss Helen Williams, Miss Rebecca Derry, Miss Esther Wright, Miss Ruth Wright, Miss Augusta Whitney, Miss Opal Hamilton, Miss Harriet Hiller, Thomas Figgins, Donald Figgins, Roland Bartlett, Clarence Braxdale, Carroll Klockenteger, Wayne Hamilton and Leslie Todd.

Officers of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church were hostesses to the young women of the church at an informal reception Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Randall, 147 Bonita Court. A musical program was contributed to by Mrs. Rolph M. Myers, Mrs. W. E. Banton, Mrs. R. C. Nichols, Mrs. Horace W. Moore and Miss Nellis Cook. Assisting Mrs. Richardson in entertaining were: Mrs. R. C. Nichols Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Verne Ward Lee and Mrs. A. D. Richardson.

Of more than ordinary interest in Ontario society circles was the announcement received this week of the marriage at Cairo, N. Y., on October 4 of Harold Congdon Hubbell, formerly of Ontario, and Miss Marie Elizabeth Miller of South Durham N. Y. The bride is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, of South Durham. The bridegroom is the

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)

BB
The Artists' Series of Successful



To the Bissiri Studios, directed by Augusto and Adriano Bissiri, belongs credit for this portrayal, the fourth of the Artists' Series of Successful Homes. The same technique used in dry point copper etchings, which these artists have executed for national advertising of well-known motor cars, is employed in this pen and ink drawing. The same careful, surely placed strokes with a very fine point, attain the same softness and feeling in the mass effect, as in an exquisitely wrought etching.

The skill of this work is the more remarkable from the fact that these artists have never taken an "art lesson" but have a natural talent, self-developed by practice. Of remarkable versatility, Augusto Bissiri, the senior brother and creator of this particular drawing, graduated in law from the Royal University of Rome and is particularly notable as an inventor along electrical lines. The Bissiri brothers attracted world-wide attention in 1906 by making the first successful experiment in cabling a photograph. Locating in Los Angeles in 1913, they have specialized in the commercial art field, which, in its diverse phases, has furnished nothing more replete with possibilities for artistic composition, than the interior of the successful home.

Sligh Furniture Lends Rare Beauty To Bedrooms

Expressing the conservative yet exquisite beauty of English furniture designing—this Bedroom Group shows the influence of Heppelwhite in line and has decorative motifs after the manner of the Adam brothers.

Perfection of finish is second only in beauty to the patterning—for a soft, old ivory tone is enriched by profuse panelings of deep parchment; that charmingly combine elegance with simplicity. A unique edge effect makes a checkerboard motif, in relief, of parchment and ivory.

The name of "Sligh," the maker of this furniture, has through many years of bedroom furniture productions, become synonymous for high quality of construction and authentic artistry of design, at prices within reach of the average better home.

Prices on this group are: Bed, single or twin size, $130. Chifforobe, $150. Vanity-dressing Table, $140. Full size Vanity Dresser, $225. Dresser, $165. Chair or Bench, $31.50. Rocker, $32.50.

A double guarantee—of Sligh and Barker Bros.—assures the worth of every piece of furniture that bears this name—and there is always the pride of possession that accompanies furniture of distinction.

Diverse Choice In Home Furnishings At Barker Bros.

Barker Bros.—realizing the great responsibility of suggesting home environments for cultured people of the Southland—and to the end that each home-maker may choose satisfactorily and wisely and express their individuality—the selections offered by the world's largest house of home furnishings include:

—*Beauty* in authentic and artistic Furniture adaptations of all past periods, as well as approved present-day patterns—Fabrics for floors, for decorative draping and for household use, Art Objects and Musical Instruments that give the final touch of faultless good taste to the home—

—*Comfort* in the most luxurious upholstery on living room furniture, beds scientifically constructed for genuine sleep, electrical appliances that solve the servant problem, and the hundred and one small conveniences that make for real home comfort at comparatively small cost—

—*Reliability* of construction that nearly half a century of home-furnishing experience has proven worthy of the guarantee of Barker Bros.—with no detail too small for careful consideration—and no effort too great, to insure that each piece will stand the "test of time."

—The widest range of *Choice* in furniture and furnishings in the West allows comparison of many styles, many patterns and many prices.

—Buying in lage quantities, with a tremendous volume of wholesale and retail business, it is ever the ideal of this institution to offer better home furnishings of every grade—an entire house full or a single piece—at prices that will give *Value* for money invested.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Conan Doyle Explains How Conditions Are in Heaven

OUR AMERICAN ADVENTURE

BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

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ARTICLE II

Sir Arthur Willing to Box With Those Who Call Him Senile—Tells Inquisitors They Will All Go to Heaven—His Views on Prohibition and Crime in America—Evidence of Psychic Forces Described in First Lecture Makes Profound Impression.

After breakfast on the next morning, Monday, April 10, my manager Mr. Lee Keddick, was round to tel us of his arrangements. There was not much time for preparation, for the Carnegie Hall had been engaged for Wednesday, and there my first effort must be made. Keedick was a typical modern American business man of the best type; clean shaven, steady-eyed, alert and smiling. The difference between him and my old friend and manager, Maj. Pond, is typical of the very great change which has occurred in American manhood.

The older generation was hirsute, angular, full of whimsical character and humorous exaggeration, as different as possible from their quiet, efficient successors; but there was something which we used to consider typically American in the intense individuality of the men of last century. The world is the poorer for their passing. It was sad to me to find how completely my friends of long ago had vanished. Mr. Melville Stone, Hamlin Garland and Edward Bok, they seemed to be the only survivors.

Mr. Keedick had come to say that the New York press would wait upon me at 11 o'clock, and, sure enough, at that hour in marched eighteen representatives, about a third of them ladies. They perched themselves round our sitting-room as best they might, and I, seated in an armchair in the center, was subjected to a fine raking fire which would have shot me to pieces had I been vulnerable. But on this subject, though I say it myself, I am not vulnerable, for I have read as long and so earnestly, and have had so many first-hand experiences with the greatest mediums that I can usually give reasons and facts upon every point.

My knowledge, too, is accessible, for apart from an excellent memory which hardly ever fails me upon a matter which interests me, I carry my notebooks with me and can in an instant look up any reference. Finally, if I do not know a thing, I never hesitate to say so, which is the greatest of all protections. As a result, in five years of cross-examination, I have hardly ever made a statement which I have had even to modify after I have made it. I touch wood as I write the words.



Arthur Conan Doyle

DOYLE READY TO BOX

It was interesting to see what the points are which exercised the minds of these intelligent men and women. They wanted to know in detail what the personal experiences were which had made me so absolutely sure. Every now and then, I had to laugh and say, "That's my lecture," or they would have prematurely emptied me. I was able, I think, to convince them that I was not a simple-minded person who has been deceived by fakers. The suggestion of senility, cheerfully put forward by one or two antagonists who had not met me did not seem to cut any ice either. I have always been ready to box three friendly rounds with any one who desires reassurance upon this point. They wanted to be assured that it was really a fact that I took no personal profit out of my lectures. Then the conditions of the other world offered a boundless field for questions.

Of course, the alcohol and cigars came up. I could only say that I had never personally heard any claim that such things edified. It has always seemed to me that one of the most startling passages in the New Testament is that in which the Christ speaks of wine in the beyond. Possibly some unfermented drink was in His mind, or possibly He only used the phrase as a synonym for making merry. The usual information is that any nutrition is of a very light and delicate order, corresponding to the delicate etheric body which requires it.

Then there was the question of marriage, and the old proposition of the much-married man and which wife he should have. As there is no sexual relation, as we understand it, this problem is not very complex and is naturally decided by soul affinity. As to the general prospect of man's salvation, the reporters got that humorous angle which is natural to the American.

"All ordinarily decent people will find themselves in paradise after death," Sir Arthur insisted optimistically.

"I believe that every one in this room will go there," he added, indicating the eighteen reporters present.

The reporters looked somewhat doubtfully at each other.

Sir Arthur reassured them: "You don't have to be so very good to get to heaven," he said.

Perhaps, as I reread these reports, which after all are fairly accurate, I have erred in not making it clearer that there are causes—petrifaction of soul and bigotry above all others—which do delay man's salvation for long periods. The man who centers upon some narrow creed is certainly in danger. But if I am too optimistic it is in reaction against those horrible conceptions of a vengeful deity which have shadowed so many lives.

It was good to get this ordeal over and to be out with my family in the wonderful air of New York. It is remarkable how greatly the city has been improved since my first visit. The broad avenues, the smooth pavements and roadways, the splendid new buildings, impress the spectator. So do the police, who used to be fat, inefficient and corrupt, but who now are as fine a force of clean-cut athletic young men as the ninety could show. There is a general air of prosperity, as may well be the case, considering that nearly all the money in the world has been brought over here by the economic consequences of the war. This audience is the only war sign which one observes, for the mutilated men (though I have met one or two) are so few in comparison, and so lost in the large general population, that one does not observe them. The Kaiser's mark is only too common in Britain and in France and, I may add, in Australia.

PRAISES WAR WORK

We are too apt to forget, however, in Europe some of the unselfish work which the Americans did during the war. Few people realize, for example, that there were either one or two meatless days every week during which no butcher could open his shop. Butter and sugar were strictly rationed that there might be more for export. The quality of the bread was reduced, and white bread could not be got in New York. Petrol was strictly rationed, and there were days when no motor car might run. These things were done at the crisis of the submarine danger, and if we got through that very dangerous time it was partly from the friendly help thus given.

As to the debt question. It is very easy to say that there should be complete remission all around, and no doubt there will be no general recovery until there is, but it should not be forgotten that all other nations which remit have also large balancing sums remitted, while America gives all and gets nothing. This would, of course, make her concurrence all the more noble, but it surely justifies her hesitation. England also would have to make a sacrifice as great as or even greater than America, for she owes about a thousand million abroad, while her credits abroad are several thousand million. A general amnesty would cost America only a little more than England. The world will have to rise to some mutual accommodation at last, and to understand that in so small a globe there is no possibility of selfish isolation.

We have all been up the Woolworth Building—shot up in something which was a cross between a lift and Fat Bertha—so that you were not quite sure if you were merely elevated, or projected into the air. One moment we were on the ground, and a few moments later, with one change on the way, at the fifty-seventh or topmost floor. It reminded me of a saying by my friend, the late Kendrick Bangs, that he hesitated whether to live in the suburbs of New York or at the top flat which he had rented. The journey was the same in either case, but one was horizontal, the other perpendicular. The children, of course, were delighted. An old traveler told me once that his great maximum was always to go to the highest point of every city he visited, be it hill, steeple or tower, and get a general idea before descending to detail. I have often found the idea a good one. On this occasion we saw that wonderful map laid out beneath us. The two rivers, the great harbors, the long, thin, tapering city, with the curved coast of Long Island to the north, and the fields and houses of New Jersey stretching away to the southern horizon. It was a great introduction to the New World.

LIQUOR AND CRIME

New York at the time of our arrival was in the throes of a crime wave. In the first ninety days of the year there had been ninety homicides in the city, an average of one per day, and there was no sign of abatement. Hold-ups were also common, and had extended from taxicabs to larger game, for a Broadway motor bus was attacked shortly after our arrival. This remarkable wave of crime was not confined to New Yok, but was even greater in Chicago, and greater still, I am informed, in St. Louis. It is very unfortunte for the advocates of prohibition that this should have occurred at such a time, and that Sing Sing, the State prison, should have been forced for the first time to confess that it could hold no more. I have been over it and I know it to be a very commodious institution—very different from the Tombs in New York City, which is more select. I believe myself that the liquor question has nothing to do with the matter, save that it has not yet been completely enforced, and that more maddening forms of alcohol reach those who insist upon drinking. It is more prohibition, not less, which is needed if the real effects of prohibition, good or bad, are to be studied.

The cause of the crime lies rather in the after effects of the war and the habits of unrest and violence which soldiering or even economic disturbance engenders. It cannot be denied, however, that at all times the United States has a most unenviable record of crime, which is the more amazing since the citizens whom you meet are conspicuous for their gentle courtesy and law-abiding habits. There is a great deal of force in their contention that much of this violence comes from the undigested aliens, people of fiery natures and primitive passions, drunken with their newly acquired liberty. But making every allowance for this—and the names in the criminal courts sustain the argument—there still remains a great deal to account for.

SUGGESTS FLOGGING

Hooligan gangs are commoner than with us—Italian, Irish and American—which have feuds and wage guerilla warfare on each other, and as lethal weapons are subject to no tax or license, these frays are serious. At election time these gangs make themselves useful in attack or defense for various candidates, and the leader thus acquires some political influence. As the judges are also temporary political appointments this influence can generally be used to postpone trials, manufacture evidence and generally to save the member of the gang from his deserts. A good firearms law with permanent magistrates and summary flogging or execution would soon, I am sure, put an end to the reign of violence. It urgently needs doing, for the present state produces a completely false idea as to the real quality of American civilization.

Talking of hold-ups, there was one occasion when I think I really put the wind up a New York taxi driver. I alighted from my cab and immediately afterward discovered that I had left some precious papers inside it. The vehicle had moved on and was in the great flood which pours down Fifth avenue, but fortunately I was able to spot it among the others. I am not as active as I was, but I trotted along the footway with my eyes fixed upon my cab, to the considerable disturbance of the pedestrians with whom I collided.

Presently to my relief I saw the cab disengage itself and turn into a side street. Before it could gain speed I darted forward and without explanations took a flying jump onto the footboard. As this is an unusual way for passengers to approach, but quite normal for the hold-uper, the driver turned a horrified face upon me and it took me some explanation before I could make him see the matter from my point of view. But the precious papers—a goodly section of this record—were safely recovered.

THE FIRST LECTURE

And now came the night of our first ordeal—I can well say "our," as I like to have my wife at my side and the second feels the fight more keenly than the principal. We had learned by the afternoon that the great hall, in spite of an abnormal heat wave, was sold out, and that seats on the platform were already at a premium. It was kept waiting for a mauvais quart d'heure after the advertised time, while this great audience was settling down into their places. When at last we were allowed to go, we had to thread our way through a long narrow lane among the packed crowd on the platform before at last we found the little clear space in front and saw that great sea of faces before us.

An old friend, the eminent American man of letters, Hamlin Garland, was in the chair, and filled it with tact and dignity. He did not conceal that he did not go all the way with me but rather in that half-way position taken by Prof. Charles Richet, who admits all the phenomena, including even the independent existence of forms in the seance rooms, and yet hesitates at our explanation. Presently Garland sat down, and I was on my feet and facing the multitude. I had been warned to speak very slowly and clearly, as there is a difficulty here in understanding the British pronunciation, but my one virtue as an orator is audibility and had their ears and their very close attention from the first.

I began by saying that I was speaking about far the most important things in the world, since it involved the fate of every man and woman in the audience. There was one proposition upon which everyone would agree, and that was that our claim to have pierced the barrier of death was either the greatest delusion ever offered to the human race or else the greatest achievement ever done. I asked them to form themselves into a jury and I would state a case so that they might give a verdict.

My word, what a jury I made! Could ever an advocate desire so devoted a tribunal! It is no exaggeration to say that there was an absolute and complete hush, so that for an hour and a half I might, had I closed my eyes, have thought I was in an empty hall, save when there was a low gasp of emotion or a quick cry of assent. Those who were there will bear me witness that I do not exaggerate. After the first few words I felt quite impersonal and at my ease. It was not I—it never is I. It was always the compelling power which was working through me upon mankind, giving them that message which sooner or later is going to alter the whole world.

I began by showing them what overwhelming evidence there was for the psychical phenomena and how foolish and ignorant it was for people to deny them in the face of the deliberate conclusions of men like Hare, Hapes, Challis, Mayo, Russell Wallace, Crookes, Varley, Richet, Zollner, Lombroso, Barrett, Lodge and all the others who had thoroughly examined the matte. I read the very words of many of these investigators, showing their exact position. I proved that the opponents had never really gone into the subject, but had formed their opinions from religious or scientific prejudice. Finally I quoted Prof. Hyslop's recent dictum that a man who denies these things is either ignorant or a moral coward. I felt that I had my audience with me.

HOW DOYLE WAS CONVERTED

Then I outlined my own search for truth and asked my listeners to check at what point I had been false to the facts. I showed how I had started from theistic materialism, with absolute incredulity as to any life beyond this one. Then I showed my early, psychic experiments, my long course of reading, my years of struggle against the facts, and my final forced acceptance of the phenomena as described by all these great authorities, but without any recognition of their religious implications. What religion could there be in a jumping table or a flying tambourine?

Then I showed how the war made us all more earnest; how evidence of psychic forces came into my own household, bringing the subject very close to me, and how at last I saw clearly that all these puerile phenomena were really signs and signals, calling attention, in a material way, addressed to our material minds, to the spiritual messages which accompanied them. I showed how these messages varied very little, whatever the means by which they were got or whatever the land of their origin.

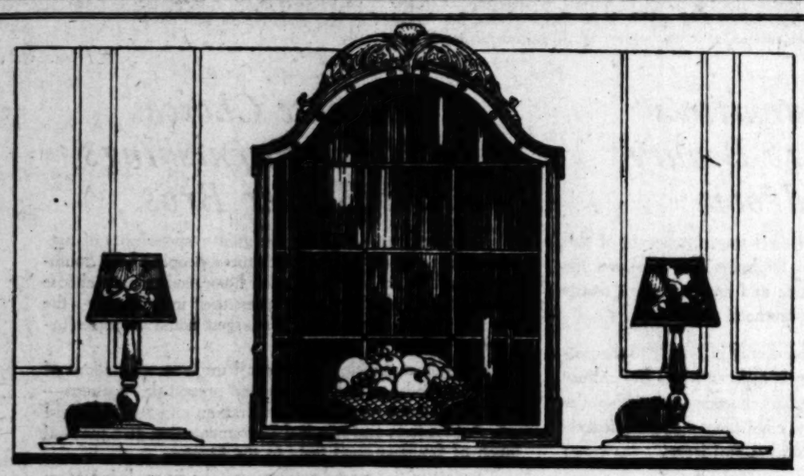
I showed also that they constituted an organized philosophy and explanation of life and fate quite different from any held by the world before, but simple, reasonable and credible when once we had cleared our minds of their preposmessions and prejudices. I showed that it bore every sign of being a new revelation from God to man, sent to the human race at the hour of its need, but that in many ways it appeared to be the old primitive Christian message which had been misinterpreted and forgotten.

"TALKED" WITH HIS DEAD

I gave a number of personal instances—how I had talked with my dead son, how my dead brother had given me the correct name of a healer in Copenhagen whom he wished his widow to consult, how I had clearly seen my mother beyond any doubt or question. Was I deceived in this and other cases which I cited? I showed that I had my witnesses all marshalled, six, eight or ten who had been present and seen or heard as I did.

How was anything on earth to be established if this was rejected?

(Continued on Forty-first Page)



Think what a Narcissus Mirror will do!

—Give light and color to a dull room
—Lend distinction to a commonplace room
—Add space to a small hallway
—Give freshness and variety to every part of the house
—And are ultra-stylish

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An authority on interior decoration has written this booklet which explains how to use Narcissus Mirrors to beautify your home.

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Narcissus Mirrors are made and guaranteed by **The Illinois Moulding Co., Chicago,** the largest producers of framed mirrors in the world—and sold by leading dealers everywhere.

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The name Narcissus is derived from the story of the fair Greek youth who fell in love with his own image seen in the limpid pool and was changed into the beautiful flower which identifies this line of flawless mirrors.

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Mail this coupon to ILLINOIS MOULDING CO., CHICAGO
Name _____
Address _____
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A Representative Showing of These Mirrors May be Seen in Los Angeles—at Barker Bros.

Forty-two different styles and finishes—in a diversity of sizes and shapes—both with and without sconces—are arranged on a great display wall of 660 square feet. Here you may choose the one most adapted to your home—by careful comparison and leisurely selection.

Assurance of thoroughly good quality and authentic artistry of designing—accompanies each "Narcissus" Mirror.

Prices Range from $14.75 to $37.50

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Broadway between Seventh and Eighth
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

SLEEP—
We Can't Do Without It



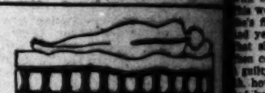
We can survive a fairly long time without food. There have been numerous fasts of over a month's duration. The recent markable hunger strike of Mayor McSwiney of Cork lived seventy-two days (over two months) without food, is notable. What sustained him? He slept much of the time, which was the important factor in his endurance. But he could not have lived two weeks, totally deprived of sleep, for no one has ever been known to do without sleep entirely for so long. The nervous system goes to pieces in a week or less, and life becomes impossible soon after.

In these days of strenuous living, good sound sleep and plenty of it, is more than ever essential. This means that our over-stimulated nerves need the absolute relaxation only possible by means of the correctly built, scientific bed which carries the body in perfect alignment, relieving the spine and nerve centers of all pressure and strain, and bringing about perfect relaxation and free circulation.



Hindered Relaxation

Note upper curve of the body—hip and shoulder almost together, ribs telescoped inside the hip. Then note lower line of the body—hips and ribs stretched apart. See the crescent-shaped spinal column through which all nerve sensation is transmitted to the brain. Imagine the tension on millions of nerves protesting to the brain! And the strain on the muscular system caused by the hammock-shaped surface of the bed. This posture is the greatest cause of unrefreshed sleep and the result of the wrong type of bed.



Perfect Relaxation

Note how the coils support the body—the body rests in its natural curve—the spinal column is held in perfect alignment. The bed is correct matter what the position of the tension of the springs curves straight, never allowing it to the natural curve lines. tied that each coil acts the other, insuring perfect —and complete relaxation.

The mattress has the proper ing and weight.

Barker Bros.' Own Make, Individualized Box Springs and Mattresses and Simmons Springs (made to our specifications) are made scientifically and do promote health-bringing sleep.

Ask our experts to explain more fully the natural laws of sleeping—Department of Scientific Sleeping Equipment—Third Floor.

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"California Sunshine" Furniture

A Special Value—4-Piece "Quality Reed" Set—$78.50

Set consists of Settee, Chair, Rocker and Table—in choice of light brown, silver gray or brown mahogany finishes, with upholstery to harmonize and is charmingly adapted to the small living-room or sun-room of the Southland.

This "California Sunshine" Furniture is woven from best-grade, carefully selected Quality-Reed, with seat and back pads covered in $1.50 grade of Cretonne.

Barker Bros



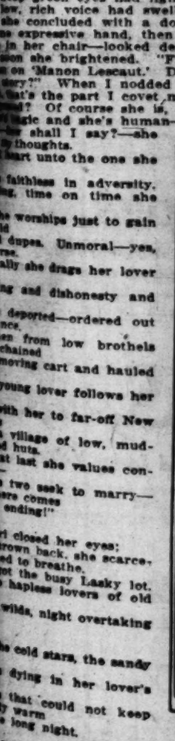
AN INTERVIEW

With Pola N

BY HALLETT A

The rooms "Our Mary" had have these rooms that no one else ha Left Lasky's lot. But now that From far-off Warsaw to these w This Polish actress who's acclaime New settings are in place—a sign Of newer standards and revised Another generation for the films.

Dull greens that range from olive Contrast with orange and two sha and Pola Negri, waiting for me



Was Of c Girl Clad That Was And Whit The She Whe An Soon At co She I wit "Wha Must Of co It can How

a great actress; it's because she the real creative gift and treasure knows her strength, and withou assesses her own value to herself. and even as she spoke about "my mind was busy with a quick twenty other stars no one of w would dare to say "my art" witho making others laugh—or want

Pola Negri talked of art to that art of hers so vivid that she ready with the greatest of the sc and what she said was sound.

"My first 'Bella Donna,' and I start today that is the kind of thing I want to great plays of passion, gripping tr dislike happy endings. Take this beauty of youth surrendering to th with bright, tired eyes of all illusio woman is so hard, so worn, so she's filled with languor and dista and yet she dupes her husband—n that she returns his passion mant then comes the Arab and her love guilty love that's pale with cruel it, how she plots and hides her p and how she pays with disillusion she is stung by fierce ingratit then by her desert lover she is sp at the end is laughed into the faces death upon the shifting desolate and lonely as a rain

deep green eyes had lightened low, rich voice had swelled—h she concluded with a downwa one expressive hand, then hudd in her chair—looked desolate soon she brightened. "For my on 'Manon Lescaut.' Do you story?" When I nodded she s "Oh, that's the part I covet most of all! Of course she is, but w magic and she's human—and shall I say?—she by thoughts.

heart unto the one she is faithless in adversity. strong, time on time she she worships just to gain gold old dupes. Unmoral—yes, course. gradually she drags her lover on gambling and dishonesty and theft. she's deported—ordered out of France. women from low brothels is chained moving cart and hauled her young lover follows her with her to far-off New Caledonia a village of low, mud-roofed huts. at last she values con- two seek to marry— there comes the ending!"

Negri closed her eyes; thrown back, she scarce- seemed to breathe. forgot the busy Lasky lot. hapless lovers of old

the wilds, night overtaking

the cold stars, the sandy dying in her lover's that could not keep body warm the long night.

This role of Manon whose last whis are words of love; who, even as sh is bruised with kisses, and whose de their last gesture give a slow caress to this bowed head of him whom sh

left her then, still huddled in her her shoulders drooped, and she seem her fists eyes were glowing with her imaginings, and in her face was that rare something which is fo who will not quickly cool to all thin has a grip on life; senses that d And the swift pace of time make ex Each passing hour. Whatever she m an actress, she will always give her spell, with her touch, make richly be weeping or laughter or a sordid part because behind her grace and lovelin she has creative fire, sincerity— an actress born, and not a man-made

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AN INTERVIEW IN VERSE

With Pola Negri

BY HALLETT ABEND

The name "Our Mary" had have been transformed,
Since Rome that no one else has used since she
Left Lesky's lot. But now that fate has swept
The Polish-of Warsaw to these western shores
Her Polish actress who's acclaimed by all
Her millions are in place—a sign, perhaps,
Of newer standards and revised ideals,
Of some generation for the films.



And green that range from olive to light sage
Contrast with orange and two shades of brown,
When Pola Negri, waiting for me there,
Swaying slightly forward as she gave her hand,
Was lovely as a lily in a lake
Of cool green water fringed with banks of brown.
Girlish she looked, and slender, as she stood
Clad in a pleated skirt of some white stuff
That swayed and clung, and the room's orange note
Was carried to her sweater of soft silk
And to the white and orange hat she wore,
While in her eyes (the color of deep ice)
The tones of green appeared intensified.

She has the languid grace that is absurd
When it's not natural; one feels it is
An innate trait with her—and so it charms.
Soon we were seated, making stumbling speed
At conversation in two languages—
She with her English, which is lame at best,
I with my German, which is halting, slow.

"What shall I say? What shall I talk about?
Must I speak of my life? Or of my art?"
Of course, I chose her art. As I replied
It came upon me in a sudden flash
How Pola Negri has achieved her rank
As great actress: it's because she has
A real creative gift and treasures it;
She knows her strength, and without vanity
Knows her own value to herself.
Even as she spoke about "my art"
Her mind was busy with a quick review
Of many other stars no one of whom
Would dare to say "my art" without the risk
Of making others laugh—or want to laugh.

Pola Negri talked of art to me,
Most of hers so vivid that she ranks
Today with the greatest of the screen,
And what she said was sound.
"My first play here
Will be 'Dona Dessa,' and I start today.
That is the kind of thing I want to do—
Full plays of passion, gripping tragedies.
Not happy endings. Take this part—
Story of youth surrendering to time
In bright, tired eyes of all illusion cured.
Life is so hard, so worn, so cruel;
Be filled with languor and distaste for love
Yet she dupes her husband—makes him feel
She returns his passion manifold.
Across the Arab and her love flares high—
Only love that's pale with cruelty.
For she plots and hides her panic fears;
Love she pays with disillusionment!
She is stung by fierce ingratitude!
So to her desert lover she is spurned
As the veil is laughed into the night
From death upon the shifting sands
Desolate and lonely as a ruin."

Her green eyes had lightened—then grown dull;
Her rich voice had swelled—had then grown hoarse,
She concluded with a downward sweep
Of expressive hand, then huddled back
In her chair—looked desolate, forlorn.
Then she brightened. "For my second play
I am 'Manon Lescaut.' Do you know
Story?" When I nodded she swept on
"It's the part I covet most of all.
Of course she is, but what of that?
Tragic and she's human—and she loves.
How shall I say?—she
Thoughts
Not unlike the one she
Hidden in adversity,
Time on time she
Worships just to gain
Hope. Immoral—yes,
But she begs her lover
Thing of dishonesty and
Is denied—ordered out
Home from low brothels
Is dragged out and hauled
Young lover follows her
Cab to far-off New
Village of low, mud-
And she values con-
Two sent to marry—
Time comes
Offer!"

She closed her eyes;
Memory back, she scarce-
Seemed to breathe.
Then the busy Lesky lot,
Her former lovers of old
Smile, slight overtaking
Cold stare, the sandy
Journey to her lover's
Time could not keep
Memory
Long night.

Negri is made for this—
Manon whose last whispered words
Speak of love; who, even as she dies,
Kiss with kisses, and whose death-cold hands
In last gesture give a slow caress
To the loved head of him whom she has ruined.

For her part, still huddled in her chair,
Shoulders drooped, and she seemed almost frail
Her eyes were glowing with the light
Of inspiration, and in her face
Was something which is found in those
Who set quickly cool to all things great.
Who put a grip on life; senses that death
Is but a passing pace of time make exquisite
Of passing hour. Whatever she may do
Or will always give her best—
Which, make richly beautiful
Comedy or laughter or a sordid part,
Will her genius grace and loveliness
Her amazing fire, sincerity—
Is not a man-made mime.





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Home Furnishings from Barker Bros. Prove Their Value Best by Time's Test

As the homes of old were "set in order" from cellar to attic—preparatory to holiday festivities—so is the House of Barker Bros. now ready for inspection.

Art and Gift Collection

From the distant corners of the world—as well as inspirations from our own American artists—are gathered together in a veritable art gallery of exquisite, colorful creations that well show that, "choosing is easier where everything is good."

Selecting a Musical Instrument

The privilege of selecting a Piano or a Phonograph is usually limited to once or twice in a life-time. So, one may well compare—may well learn the merits of each—as may be done in the comprehensive collection at Barker Bros., where many famous makes are assembled for your inspection.

A Picture Gallery of Interest

Upon the Mezzanine Floor—with the privacy that invites leisurely looking—will be found an unusual Picture Gallery. For it shows the diversity of modern and past-period art that may be chosen now at modest cost.

Diversity of Floor Coverings

Whether one chooses a French Rug of smart and brilliant coloring for the sun-room—or a Wilton of conservative beauty for the living-room—or, perhaps, Linoleum of assured quality for the kitchen floor—Barker Bros. offer a revelation in the vast assortment of floor coverings.

Model Homes for Suggestions

A Model Home and Model Bungalow on the Fourth Floor—and Ten Model Bedrooms on the Third Floor—are open daily, during store hours. Your inspection is invited.

250 Table Damask Remnants

—All Linen, Union Linen and Mercerized. Lengths of 3-4 to 3½ yards and in widths from ¼ to 2 yards of Cotton, Union Linen and pure Linen. To be quickly closed out—regular markings now—

At Half Price



The most comprehensive display of Dining-room Furniture in the West—at Barker Bros.—includes twenty-five different patterns in groups of five to ten pieces, priced from $57.50 to $500.

"The D'Aragon" Dining Room Group Shown Complete 9 Pieces for $445

Bringing the art and romance of picturesque Aragon to the homes of California that have already adopted the architecture—this group of Dining Furniture has notable distinction of design. The old-world motif of pattern is adapted to the modern home needs and beautifully developed and finished in American walnut. The high character of construction is doubly assured by the standards of the maker and by Barker Bros.

Yet, the price is moderate—as will be particularly appreciated after one has seen the Table, of the popular oblong shape, with 8-foot extension—the Sideboard, with removable silver tray—the Serving Console, that might well be used for a hall piece—and, even the five side Chairs and Arm Chair, that are of the low-backed type, now in vogue. For these nine pieces, complete, the price is $445. China Cabinet may be had extra, if desired, at $85.



Special Purchase of

Imported Italian Furniture

Distinctive in Character

Greatly Underpriced

Exquisitely patterned Chairs, Benches and Love Seats—true in detail to the periods of Louis XV and XVI—with a beauty that is decidedly notable are here!

Frames hand carved from solid walnut, with a perfection of workmanship that is typical of old-world craftsmen who take their art seriously, and with panels sturdily yet daintily fashioned of selected cane—each of these pieces will give a genuine pride of possession.

Yet prices are markedly low—for Barker Bros. by reason of great buying resources were able to take advantage of the financial needs of a foremost importer of fine furniture.

An opportunity for our patrons is here—Furniture of distinction—in limited quantity—at prices fully 1-3 less than it could ordinarily be sold.

1. Love Seat, of unusual grace of line, $80.
2. Arm Chair, in effective "wing" style, $80.
3. Chair, suitable for living-room or hall, $45.
4. Bench, with charming curved ends, $45.

5-Piece Breakfast Set $45

The exquisite daintiness in keeping with the breakfast hour—is found in this Breakfast Group. Enameled in French Gray, with floral decorations of pink and blue—the round table, 42 inches in diameter, and the 4 chairs of charming simplicity of line make a set that will fit into any type of home.

Construction is good—and the price is notably low—for the complete 5-piece Breakfast Group—at $45.

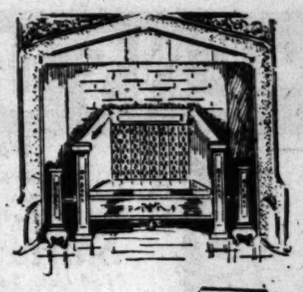
Serving Table and Mirror to Match Above Set

Harmonizing in design and finish, a Serving Table and separate Mirror may be had, if desired. Serving Table is $27.50. Mirror, $18.50.

Pie Plate Holders with Pyrex Containers, $2.75

Handsome, heavy nickel-plated Pie Plate Holders with particularly good-looking pierced designs and with the much wanted Pyrex plates to go in them, are an especially good hint for the holidays at the present special price of $2.75.

"Ray-glo" Gas Heaters

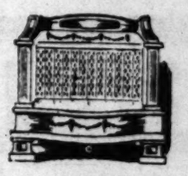


They warm as the sun warms—with radiant heat. Radiant heat travels quickly, heats the lower parts of a room first, and gives a healthful warmth, free from all odors and fumes.

The smart, trim appearance of Ray-Glo Heaters makes them an effective decorative addition to any room and their simplicity in use makes them altogether desirable, bringing immediate warmth and coziness, as soon as they are turned on.

These perfect gas heaters are here in many styles—including the attractive ones illustrated—and others. There are three finishes—art black, statuary bronze, and antique brass. To be used in a fireplace or separately.





$18.00 to $94.50

Heaters of all kinds are found at Barker Bros.—gas, coal and wood, of the best makes on the market.

Curtain Grenadine at Yard—45c

Five hundred yards of 36-inch figured Grenadine — various designs—suitable for making dainty, ruffled curtains now so much in vogue. Just an example of the splendid values now being offered in the Drapery Department. Special at 45c a yard.

"Free" Sewing Machines—$54.75

The "Free" Sewing Machine, in cabinet style, is a decidedly popular model. As an article of furniture, it lends an attractive note and as a simply operated, convenient maker of apparel, it is unsurpassed. At this low price it is a remarkable value—now $54.75.

Double Blankets at Pair, $3.65

Double Blankets of good weight—500 pairs of them. In tan or gray with pink or blue borders. A most welcome offering for this time of year. Their quality and coziness will be appreciated as soon as they are seen. Specially priced at $3.65 a pair!

Your Mail Orders

—Are carefully and promptly taken care of, by a staff of trained shoppers, who give you the advantages of personal selections.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

Exchange Service

—Affords the opportunity to trade in your used furniture as part payment on new home furnishings from any department of Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

APRON DRESSES, $1.98

$2.98 Styles in Many Colors—Third Floor



This special reduction covers a great number of pretty apron dresses. Some styles of splendid quality gingham in a host of color combinations in checks, plaids, etc. Also "Aeroplane Linen." Embroidered and appliqued. $2.98 apron dresses, Monday, $1.98.

Aprons, 98c
Embroidered Bungalow styles of "Amoskeag" Gingham $1.98 lines in checks, plaids, etc.

Aprons, $1.69
Made in Bungalow-slip-on styles of a splendid grade black sateen; $1.98 and $2.49 lines.

Aprons, $1.98
Embroidered and appliqued styles of heavy Japanese crepe, $2.98 lines in 5 styles.

Wool Tuxedo Sweaters, $3.98

Belt or Sash models in Copen, turquoise, peacock, buff, navy, orchid and combinations; fancy weaves, many silk striped. $5.98 lines, $3.98.

Sweaters, $1
Cleanup sale odd lines and broken sizes. Mercerized and wool styles for women; values to $5.

Bathrobes, $3.98
Men's and women's styles of "Beacon" bathrobing. Wide variety of patterns and colors.

Sweaters, $1.98
Women's all wool styles, plain or fancy weaves; round or V neck; many colors and combinations.

42 In. Nets, 79c

$1.19 Nottinghams

POPULAR curtain material in a splendid line of plain, floral and striped patterns. Also a big line of shadow nets included in the sale Monday at 79c yard.

50-inch Silk Gauze at $1.98
Plain and two-tone effects for draperies. A regular $2.49 quality, Monday, $1.98 yard.

Sunfast Silks at $2.69
Lustrous drapery material in blue, rose, brown, mulberry and many other colors; 45 and 48 inches wide.

Marquisette, 19c
Splendid mercerized quality marquisette in white, cream and ecru; plain or figured; 36 inch.

Cretonne, 39c
Light and dark colored grounds; 36-inch mercerized cretonne; repp and poplin finish; 49c line.

Tuscan Nets, 79c
Popular curtain material in plain weaves and fancy patterns; 45 inches wide; 98c grade; 79c yard.

Madras, 49c
Wide selection of patterns; 36 inches wide. Included will be grenadines, figured marquisettes.

89c Shades, 59c
Water color window shades, in green, tan, cream and white; 36x6 size; 4th floor; 59c.

Curtaining, 35c
Scrims, marquisettes, Nottinghams and filet nets; white, cream and ecru; 36 to 45 inches wide.

AXMINSTERS $37.50

Seamless or Seamed; High Grade Rugs

OVER 100 perfect $42.50 and $47.50 Axminster Rugs Monday, $37.50. Heavy grade in handsome patterns in attractively blended color combinations. Priced for Monday in the Birthday Sale at $37.50.

Wilton Velvet, $57.50

Heavy $72.50 Quality—Seamless

YOU will have choice of beautiful Persian and Chinese patterns in soft, well-blended colorings. 9x12 and 8¼x10½-foot sizes. $72.50 rugs, Monday, $57.50.

Brussels Rugs

9x12-foot perfect Brussels rugs in desirable patterns for living-room, dining-room, etc.—just 60 in the sale Monday.

$29.50 Brussels *$24.50*
$24.50 Brussels, at *$18.50*

250 Rolls Inlaid Linoleum

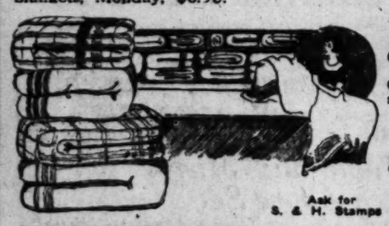
THIS popular floor covering will be specially reduced for the Birthday Sale Monday. A splendid lot of new patterns in desirable colors.

$2.25 Imperfect Grade ..... *$1.59 Sq. Yard*
$2.15 Imperfect Grade ..... *$1.39 Sq. Yard*
$1.98 Imperfect Grade ..... *$1.19 Sq. Yard*
$3.50 Perfect Grade, Sq. Yard *$1.98*
$2.50 Perfect Grade, Sq. Yard *$1.59*
$1.98 Perfect Grade, Sq. Yard *$1.39*

BLANKETS, $6.98

66x80-inch—$10.50 Line—All Wool

THIS fine line of blankets that will be featured in the Birthday Sale Monday at only $6.98. Splendid weight, all wool in pretty pink, blue, tan plaids. Shell stitched ends to insure long wear; $10.50 blankets, Monday, $6.98.



Ask for S. & H. Stamps

$2.49 Cotton Blankets, $1.98

64x80-inch size in pink, blue or gray plaids and plain colors. A good serviceable weight. Sale Monday, $1.98.

Army Blankets, $3.98
All wool, O. D. army blankets, in 66x84-inch size. Regular $4.98 lines.

Comfort, $2.89
Double bed size comfort filled with a good grade carded cotton; $4 line, 72x84-inch.

81x90 Sheets, $1.25

Bleached and Seamless

THIS is a special Birthday price on a big line of sheets. Regular $1.49 sheets made of a sturdy quality muslin; fully bleached and seamless; 81x90 inch. Second Floor, Monday, $1.25.

86-in. Sheeting, 39c
Heavy, unbleached sheeting for auto covers and domestic uses. 50c grades, 86 inches wide, 39c yard.

Indianhead, 15c
Yard wide, unbleached quality. An excellent grade for domestic uses; Monday, 15c yd.

Table Damask, 98c

A SPLENDID mercerized quality, in desirable patterns. Slightly imperfect $1.39 grades; size 62x64 inch. Monday's sale price, 98c yd.

Bath Towel, 35c
Extra heavy, double thread Turkish bath towel; size 21x42 inches; 49c line.

Sales 9 to 10 A.M.

55c Oilcloth, 35c
1⅛ to 2-yd. remnant lengths of table oil cloth, good table sizes; colors; 9 to 10, 35c each.

Linoleum
Inlaid linoleum, some slightly imperfect; all good patterns and colorings; 9 to 10, $1.59, $1.39 and $1.29.

Linoleum, $1
Inlaid remnants. Values up to $3.50 yard. Many duplicate patterns. Some imperfect. 9 to 10, $1.

Linoleum, $1
Regular $1.98 value of inlaid linoleum. Some slightly imperfects. 9 to 10, $1 sq. yd.

$2 Shoes, 49c
Women's low and high shoes, slightly soiled, in black, tan, dk. brown and white. 9 to 10, 49c.

$4 M. Janes, $1.69
Grown girls' Mary Janes, Pat. Pumps, Pat. Oxfords, strap slippers, etc. $4.00 values. 9 to 10, $1.69.

Laces, 8 1-3c
Wide wash laces, filet, crochet, torchon, shadow, platt Val., etc., white and cream. 9 to 10, 8 1-3c.

Handkerchiefs, 10c
Women's linen, fine quality hemstitched edges. Regular 19c line, 9 to 10, 10c ea.

Gowns, 25c
Women's plain white muslin, sleeveless styles, cut in one size. 9 to 10, 25c.

$1.50 Gowns, 69c
Heavy pink or blue striped flannelette, in assorted styles and sizes. 9 to 10, 69c.

50c Skirts, 39c
Heavy weight flannelette, plain or scalloped flounces. Assorted styles. 9 to 10, 39c.

$1.98 Vests, $1
Women's plain pink jersey silk, good weight, ribbon loops. All sizes, 9 to 10, $1.

50c Bloomers, 25c
Wowen's cotton jersey, cut extra full and large. Reinforced, elastic waist and knee. 9 to 10, 25c.

75c U. Suits, 39c
Women's, pink or white, low necks and sleeveless; knee length. 9 to 10, Monday, 39c.

$1 U. Suits, 50c
Women's, winter weight, cotton fleeced, high Dutch neck, short and long sleeves. 9 to 10, 50c.

MENS U. SUITS $1.98

Wool Mixed, Medium Weight Underwear



A BIG Birthday sale value for men Monday—$2.50 union suits, $1.98. Slightly fleeced garments finished with long sleeves and in ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44. $2.50 union suits, Monday, $1.98.

Shirts $1.59

$1.98 Lines; Sizes 14 to 17½

A serviceable and good-looking lot of shirts made of a splendid quality woven madras and satin-striped material. Finished with soft, turnback cuffs.

$3.50 Shirts, $2.49
A serviceable line of men's shirts, made of a splendid soisesette in tan, white and cream. Lay down collar.

Men's Shirts, 89c
Made of a heavy grade khaki drill. Finished with lay-down collar; $1 shirts, Monday, 89c.

Sox at 39c

Good Quality Lisle

You will have choice of most every wanted color. Fine quality mercerized lisle with double soles and reinforced soles. Monday, 39c pair or 3 pr. $1.

Men's Shirts, $4.98
English silk broadcloth in plain white and striped patterns; sizes 14 to 17½; big line of popular colors.

Union Suits at $1.25
Men's fine ribbed cotton garments; long sleeves and ankle length; closed crotch style; Monday, $1.25.

$1.98 Silk Hose $1.69

Full Fashioned, Many Colors

THIS sale Monday offers the opportunity to buy $1.98 pure thread silk stockings at $1.69 pair. High spliced heels, reinforced feet. Serviceable mercerized tops. Full fashioned silk hose, Monday, $1.69 pair.



Silk Hose, $1.29
Regular $1.50 Quality

PURE thread silk, semi-fashioned in a big line of fall colors. Sizes 8½ to 10; high spliced heel and toe; reinforced soles; $1.50 hose, $1.29.

3 pr. Hose, $1.00
Sizes 8½ to 10, Aisle 3

STURDY lisle and cotton stockings in black, brown, gray and white. Well reinforced lines in sizes 8½ to 10. 50c hose, Monday, 3 pair, $1.

FOOTWEAR $2.48

Women's New Low Styles—Factory Checks

AT this $2.48 price Monday you will find $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 footwear. Straps, cutaways, sandals, pumps, oxfords in plain and sport styles. Splendid leathers including vici kid, calf patent, suede, silk and many of heavy satin. Low, medium, military, baby Louis and Louis heels; sizes 2 to 8 in A, B, C, D and E lasts. A big sale Monday, $2.48 pair. Factory checks.



Men's Shoes, 9 to 10

FIRST-HOUR sale men's $2.49 work shoes of sturdy leather; sizes 6 to 11; 9 to 10 a.m.

$1.25

Infants' Shirts 89c

$1.25 to $1.49 Lines

SILK and wool in double worsted tie style. Also many cotton and wool shirts. Sizes 1 to 6.

Infants' Diapers, $1.79 doz.
"Red Star" brand. Size 27x27. Hemmed, ready to use. Strictly antiseptic. Birdseye material.

Rubber Pants, 25c
Infants' rubber pants, natural color only, in medium and large sizes.

Blankets, 98c
Infants' sizes, 36 to 40. Pink or blue wool knap with teddy bear patterns, etc. White.

Coats, $2.49
Sizes 6 mo. to 2½ years. Long and short styles with fancy silk embroidery trimmed on empire styles.

Men's Suits & Overcoats $14.85

NEW fall suits of worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres, etc. In light and dark shades. Fine fitting or conservative models. Single or double-breasted.

Overcoats in raglan sleeve style with inverted pleat and belt. Plain models with cuff sleeves of splendid quality double-faced plaid-back material. $20 values for $14.85.

$5 Pants, $2.95

Stripes and Mixtures

Serviceable trousers made in fine wool materials—blue serge and cassimeres. Plain or cuff bottoms; size 28 to 48. Monday, $2.95.



Overcoats, $11.85

Regular $15 Lines—Second Floor

Dressy and warm, water-proof coats in light, medium and dark colors. All sizes. Sale Monday, second floor, $11.85.

NEW HATS, $4

Smart Fall Styles of Panne and Lyons Velvet

NEW high front effects of velvet, medium size hats in brim and off-the-face style. Also wide brim models trimmed with vulture, ostrich and fancy materials. About 100 hats that just arrived by express will be featured in the sale Monday at $4.98.

Fall Hats $3.89

Feather Trimmed

SMART velvet hats in navy, brown, sand, pearl and other popular colors; many styles trimmed with ostrich, backle and other fancy feathers; values up to $5.98.

200 Hats $2.98

Values Up to $4.98

NEW felt styles in jade brown, etc. Soft new effects with ribbon edge and band; also rosette trimmings for girls and misses; Monday, $2.98.



Children's Beavers $2.98

Dress and School Styles—$3.98 Lines

STRAIGHT and rolling brim styles trimmed with ribbon band and streamer. Black, brown, beaver. Styles suitable for school or dress wear. Beavers for girls up to 14 years, Monday, $2.98.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

17th Birthday

Axminster Rugs, $26.50
$34.50 Line—9 to 10 A.M.

THERE are just 35 of these all-perfect Axminster rugs. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Suitable for living, dining and sleeping rooms. Good all-over patterns.

Toilet Goods

75c Bx. Woodbury Facial Soap, 3 cakes for	50c
$1 Bottle Tanlac	89c
$1 Btl. Danderine Hair Tonic	59c
Hospital Size Horlick's Malted Milk	$2.75
50c Tube Pebeco Tooth Paste	35c; 3 for $1
$1 Laveris Mouth Wash	75c
98c Jar Ingram's Milkweed Cream	75c
35c Bottle Witch Hazel	25c
Special Oriental Cream at	$1.15
85c Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic	75c
25c Can Asst. Talcum Powder	19c; 2 for 35c
50c Btl. Danderine Hair Tonic	35c; 3 for $1
$2 Standard Vacuum Bottle, qt. size	$1.49
$1 Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe	89c
50c Household Rubber Gloves, all sizes	39c

GINGHAMS,

25c "Red Seal"—New Patterns

THIS is a serviceable quality gingham in the very newest effects in plaids, checks, pink, blue, red, lavender, green, brown, maize and dozens of others. A 25c "Red Seal" day, 19c yard.

Outing, 22½c

Checks, Plaids and Stripes, 29c Line

THIS is a soft fleecy outing flannel, in broken plaids, checks and stripes. Dainty colors of pink, blue, gray and tan. Splendid quality, for pajamas, night gowns, etc., 29c grade, 22½c yard.

25c Outing Flannel, 27-in. *19c*
19c Outing Flannel, Remnants .. *12½c*
29c Amoskeag Outing, Colors .. *22½c*
65c Robe Flannel, 27-inch *55c*

Outing, 25c
Regular 35c grade, 36 inches wide. Soft fleecy quality for children's sleeping garments, etc.

Challi, 19c
36-in. comfort challis, pretty light and dark patterns. 25c quality.

Check Ratine
40 Inches Wide
POPULAR weave for sport checks and plaids in rose, blue, other desirable colors. A regular the Birthday Sale Monday, 25c.

39c Gingham, 32-in.
29c Gingham, 32-in., at
29c Shirting Percale
25c Dress Percale, 36-in.

Wash
Dainty cluny laces in white grades for fancy

Dresses

New Drape and Side Panel Effects, $12.50 and $15 Fall Styles



YOU will have choice of stylish dresses of Crepe de Chine, Jersey and Poiret Twill draped and panel effects you will find models and basque waist effects with beaded, braided or embroidered.

DRESSES, $12

Silk Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine and $15.00 and $19.50 Models

HERE are dresses in the very latest styles ful draped effects trimmed with drapes, plain or straight tailored effects.

Fur Capes, $3

Beautiful 36-in. Styles With Squ

THIS stylish $75 Coney fur cape will be in the Birthday Sale at $39.50. roll collar and trimmed with 24 squirrel silk lined.

SUITS, Velour, Tricotine and

tailored styles or belted models Monday. Many are clever embroidered. Black, navy,

TS AT $

Tailored and Belted Styles, $19.50 and $25 Lines

poiret twills, velours, Some styles are beaded, some with contrast and dark Copen.

SKIRTS,

Prunella, Serge and Gra

Skirts at $3.98 are in Fall styles ated styles in black, brown, binations. Well tailored floor, $3.98.

K BLOU

Formerly $

YOU will have choice of and dark colors in a wrinkle, and dozens of Monday, $3.98.

Blouses, $

Formerly $3 and $

PLAIN and fancy styles this sale Monday at $1.98 ponges, crepe de chine, tricolette. You will be delighted see what charming blouses Monday.

Vanity, Ba

$2 and $2.50 Line

FOR the Birthday Sale Mo derpriced a fine line of have just arrived. Pin hide, etc. Fitted with coin $2.50 lines, $1.49.

Boys' & Girls'



...hy Sale

...or Big Day Monday

...MS, 1...

...Patterns

...effects in plaids, checks and ...s of others. A 25c "Red Seal"

...heck Ratine, ...

40 Inches Wide

...ULAR weave for sport dresses, ...ecks and plaids in rose, blue, ...her desirable colors. A regular ...thday Sale Monday, 59c.

...Gingham, 32-in. .....

...Shirting Percale .....

...Dress Percale, 36-in., ...

...ity light ...uality.

Robing. Yard wide, "Beacon" ... and conventional ...

...at 49c

...white rose, Copen ...ue and 59c grades.

Wash Laces, 5c

Dainty clunv, torchon and crochet laces in white and cream. 10c grades for fancywork, etc.

Marabou Capes, $2.98

Large size silk lined, black and brown marabou capes, trimmed with tails and ostrich. $4 and $4.50 lines.

...es $9 ...

...d $15 Fall Styles, Silk ...

...ice of stylish dresses of Ca... Jersey and Poiret Twill. ...cts you will find straight ...ist effects with wide, ...broidered.

...SES, $12 ...

...e, Crepe de Chine and T... ...0 and $19.50 Models

...n the very latest styles at $ ...s trimmed with ornaments, p... ...t tailored effects. Fall colors; ...

...apes, $39 ...

...in. Styles With Squirrel T...

...Coney fur cape will be priced ... Sale at $39.50. Wrappy style ...d with 24 squirrel tails; fancy ...

...TS, $4 ...

...and Lyons Velvet

...n brim and off-the-face ..., ostrich and fancy ma... will be featured in the ...

...ats $2.98

...s Up to $4.98

...yles in jade brown, etc. ...effects with ribbon edge ... also rosette trimmings ...es; Monday, $2.98.

...vers $2.98

...-$3.98 Lines

...s trimmed with ribbon ...rn, beaver. Styles suit... ...avers for girls up to 14 ...

...4.85

...t and dark shades. Form ...

...Plain models with set-in ...0 values for $14.85.



Silk Vests, $1.00

$1.98 Line—9 to 10 A.M.

PLAIN pink jersey silk vests of good weight jersey. Ribbon loops. All sizes. Special for Monday in Underwear Department, Second Floor.

17th

...ACES AT $1.00

Big Cleanup $2 and $2.50 Lines

...ales all our bolt ends and and remnants and put them in this sale Monday at $1 yard. ...ny Which silk Chantilly laces, 36-inch Oriental flouncings, 36-inch radium all-overs, 19, ...ack metal laces and novelties, handsome patterns at $2 and $2.50 laces, $1 yard.

...ch Lace, $1.69

...ded Black Flouncings

...popular black Spanish lace for ...l afternoon frocks and evening ...quality in allover effects; 36 ...ches 3, Monday, $1.69.

Fur Trimming

WE HAVE taken a big line of coney fur trimming and reduced the prices for the sale Monday. Black, brown, kiet and white; suitable for trimming dresses, coats, etc.

4-in. Coney Fur Trimming, Yard, $1.98

6 in. Coney .....$2.98 10 in. Coney $4.98
8 in. Coney .....$3.98 12 in. Coney $5.98

Wash Laces, 5c

Dainty clunv, torchon and crochet laces in white and cream. 10c grades for fancywork, etc.

Marabou Capes, $2.98

Large size silk lined, black and brown marabou capes, trimmed with tails and ostrich. $4 and $4.50 lines.

...Suits $12.75

...Velour, Tricotine and Tweed Mixtures, $15 and $19.50 Models

...ed styles or belted models will be included ...Monday. Many are cleverly fur trimmed, oth... ...embroidered. Black, navy, brown, dark Copen.



...TS AT $16.75

...ed and Belted Styles, Sizes to 44
$19.50 and $25 Lines

...uirrel twills, velours, pretty tweed mixtures ... Some styles are embroidered, others ...ded, some with convertible collars; black, ...e and dark Copen.

...KIRTS, $3.98

...Panella, Serge and Granite Cloth

...ens at $4.98 are in Fall styles and colors. Striped ...ed styles in black, brown, navy, gray, taupe and ...combinations. Well tailored models in a big sale ...Sale, $3.98.

...K BLOUSES, $3.98

Formerly $6.50, Fall Colors

YOU will have choice of heavy crepes, all over embroidered and beaded. Light and dark colors in a big variety, including beige, white, flesh, navy, periwinkle, and dozens of other popular shades. A beautiful lot of dainty styles, Monday, $3.98.

Blouses, $1.98

Formerly $3 and $3.50

PLAIN and fancy styles are included in this sale Monday at $1.98. Blouses of ...crepes, crepe de chine, Georgette and ...ffetas. You will be delighted when you ...e your charming blouses $1.98 will buy ...Monday.

Blouses, $2.98

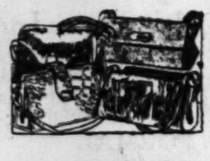
Formerly $3.50

New styles Crepe de Chine, heavy Georgette, lace and memoline combinations, figured silks, and tricolettes. Embroidered and lace trimmed. Blouses Monday, $2.98.

Vanity Bags, $1.49

$2 and $2.50 Line—Genuine Leathers

FOR the Birthday Sale Monday we have specially underpriced a fine line of leather vanity bags that have just arrived. Pin seal, goat, morocco, cow hide, etc. Fitted with coin purse and mirror—$2 and $2.50 lines, $1.49.



Boys' & Girls' Shoes $1.69

Factory Checks, $2.49 and $2.98 Lines

CHILDREN'S school and dress shoes will be included at $1.98 Monday. Boys' English, blucher and broad toe styles, Bals and scouts of gunmetal, calf, Russian calf; sizes 10 to 5½. Girls' high lace styles of gunmetal, vici kid and patent leather; sizes 8½ to 2. $2.48 and $2.98 footwear Monday, $1.69.



$4.50, $5.00 Men's Shoes

FACTORY damaged lines in English, blucher, bals and oxfords of vici kid, calf and patent leathers. Goodyear welts; solid leather soles; also leather house slippers, sizes 6 to 12, Monday $2.98

FARIS - WALKER

The 5th Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Staple Notions

Costs 150 Yd. Machine Thread
6 Spools for 25c. Black or White.

10c Paper Milward's or Crowley's Needles.....8c, 2 for 15c
10c Cd. De Long's Dress Snaps, all sizes; 2 cds.....15c
10c Cd. Safety Pins, blk., nickel or gold; 2 for.....15c
6 1-4c Ball Darning Cotton, blk., wh., colors.....5c; 7 for 25c
20c Pc. Puritan Stickerie Braid .....15c; 2 for 25c
6 1-4c Elastic, blk. or white, 30 doz.: yds.....5c yd.
25c Box 250 Count Wire Hair Pins 15c
25c Pr. Dress Shields, 2, 3, 4 .....19c
50c Box One Doz. Sanitary Napkins .....39c; 3 for $1
25c Elastic Sanitary Belt; special at.....19c
50c All Rubber Sanitary Aprons; special.....39c

UNION SUITS, 69c

$1 Heavy Cotton Ribbed—Second Floor

A REMARKABLE Birthday Sale reduction on a popular line of women's fleeced union-suits with high and dutch neck, short and long sleeves. Ankle length, regular and extra sizes. These are specially priced at 69c.

Union Suits, $1.98
Medium weight, fine grade, high and dutch necks, low neck, sleeveless, long and short sleeves.

Union Suits, 75c
Children's cotton ribbed, fleece lined. High and dutch neck, short and long sleeves, knee and ankle length.

Union Suits, 98c
Medium weight cotton ribbed and fleece lined. High dutch neck, short and long sleeves. Asst. sizes.

Underwear, 59c
Vests and pants cotton ribbed and fleece lined, high and dutch neck, short and long sleeve, knee and ankle pants.

Union Suits, 79c
Women's medium weight cotton, built up and bodice tops. Pink or white, tight or shell knee.

Union Suits, $1.49
Medium and heavy weight cotton ribbed, many fleece lined. High, dutch and low neck, sleeveless, etc.



Flannelette Gowns, 98c

Good Quality Flannelette

WOMEN'S flannelette gowns regularly priced at $1.50. Pink or blue, striped or plain white. High and low neck, or slipover style; $1.50 value for 98c.

Corsets at 98c

$1.50 Lines—Factory Seconds

POPULAR models of high grade brocaded and plain coutil, pink or white, medium, high and low bust. Many elastic styles. All sizes, 18 to 30.

CHARMEUSE $1.98

Heavy All Silk Satin Twilled Back

40-in., Reg. $3 Quality, in Black and Colors—Mezzanine

1000 YARDS of this beautiful lustrous weave. For making dresses, skirts, etc. In brown, tan, gray, sand, coco, jade, turquoise, coral, pink, Havana, Copen, French blue and black. Specially priced for Monday at $1.98 yard.

$1.75 Silks, $1.00

Taffeta and Messaline

Splendid grades in over 25 popular plain colors and changeable effects. 36-inch silks; $1.75 qualities, Monday, $1 yard.

$2.50 Radium at $1.98

All pure silk, 40 inches wide. Navy, brown, tan, gray, peacock, jade, etc.

Satin Canton, $2.95

All silk Canton crepe in plain and satin finish; 40 inches wide; in navy, brown, henna, fawn, cocoa, Havana, peacock and others.

Canton, $2.69

Beautiful $3 Crepe

Heavy, all silk Canton crepe, 40 inches wide. Navy, brown, black, and other colors. Popular weave for dresses, etc. Monday, $2.69.

Crepe de Chine, $1.79

40 inch all pure silk crepe de chine in over 40 popular colors; regular $2 grade; $1.79 yard.

Crepe Satin, $2.69

All silk, 40-inch, navy, brown, Havana, gray, orchid, pink, white and black; regular $3.50 quality. Specially priced at $2.69.

Lenox Crepe, $2.98

Heavy silk and wool, 40 inches wide; popular for skirts and dresses; colors of navy, brown, fawn, thrush, gray, ivory and black; $4 line.

A.B.C. Silk, 79c

Staple and Sport Shades, 36-inch

THERE will be over 1000 yards included in the Birthday Sale Monday at 79c yard. A splendid grade silk and cotton weave in navy, brown, tan, fawn, rose, pink, orchid, white, etc. $1 quality, 79c.

1000 Yards Seco Silk, 29c

Fine silk and cotton weave, 36 inches wide. Over 40 shades including plenty of brown, black, white, pink, rose, etc.

75c Brocaded Tussah at 59c

Beautiful silk and cotton weave, 32 inches wide. Suitable for drapes, dresses, linings; big line of popular colors.

Pongee at 59c

Yard wide domestic pongee, in natural color only, for dresses, waists, skirts, drapes, etc.; 75c grade, 59c.

Velvet, $1.98

Yard wide, black messaline velvet in a deep black. A $3 grade, Monday, $1.98 yd.

Costume Velvet, $3.25

Imported $4.50 Quality

THIS is a regular $4.50 velvet in a deep, lustrous black. Suitable for dresses, wraps, etc. Birthday Sale Monday, $3.25 yard.

Sales 9 to 10 A. M.

$1.50 Corsets, 75c
New fresh fall style in pink or white, front and back lace; medium, high and low bust. 9 to 10, 75c.

Corsets, 25c
Damaged, soiled, etc., of Nemo, Kabo, R. & G., Le Revo, small sizes. Sold "as is." 9 to 10, 25c.

$1 Caps, 50c
New fall shapes of good, serviceable tweed, dressy caps at this low price, 9 to 10, 50c.

$2.50 Pants, $1.50
Good weight cotton worsted, neat dark patterns. Dandy work pants. 9 to 10, $1.50.

$1 Blankets, 69c
Single, size 66x80. Some imperfect. Gray and tan. Sold "as is." 9 to 10, 69c.

12½c Muslin, 9c
Yard wide, fine soft unbleached muslin. Will wear and launder well. 9 to 10, 9c.

29c Scarfs, 15c
Assortment of very attractive cretonnes, bureau scarfs. Each bordered with lace. 9 to 10, 15c.

$1 Pieces, 29c
Stamped pieces for embroidery work; lot includes scarfs, centers, etc. 9 to 10, 29c.

Ginghams, 10c
Good quality, 27-in. apron ginghams. Checks, plaids, good combination of colors. 9 to 10, 10c.

Indianhead, 22½c
Genuine 36-in. Indianhead; soft linen finish; suitable for aprons. 9 to 10, 22½c.

Silk Mixtures, 39c
Remnants of 1 to 5-yd. lengths of seco, ABC, brocade tussah, pongee, velvets, etc. 9 to 10, 29c.

10c Towels, 6 1-4c
Pure white huck towels, good quality, hemmed ready for use. 9 to 10, 6 1-4c.

Curtaining, 15c
Mill ends of fine grade mercerized marquisette, cable nets, voiles and scrims. 9 to 10, 15c.

39c Sateen, 22½c
Manufacturer's mill ends, highly mercerized sateen, 36 in. wide, most colors. 2 to 15-yd. lengths. 9 to 10, 22½c.

$2.98 Skirts, $1
Poplin and Susquehanna silk, changeable shades, cotton prunella stripe, pleated, brown, navy and black.

$34.50 Rugs, $26.50
Just 35 of these 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Axminster rugs, all perfect. 9 to 10, $26.50.

ANNUAL SALE DRESS GOODS

10,000 Yards Fall Woolens at Special Prices

YOU should see the wonderful assortment of dress goods in this big annual event—new weaves—new colors—new prices. It will be the big feature in the Birthday Sale Monday.

Broadcloth, $2.98

56-Inch—$4 Line

ALL wool chiffon quality in navy, brown, taupe, henna, tan, gray, Myrtle, wine and black. Thoroughly sponged and shrunk broadcloth Monday, $2.98 yard.

Tricotine, $2.98

This is a splendid 56-inch tricotine in navy and brown. An all-wool, $4 grade, Monday, $2.98 yard.

Coatings, $2.98

$4.50 Quality in Many New Effects

PRETTY basket weave effects in medium weights for capes and wraps. Navy, brown, reindeer, henna, tan and other popular fall colors. 1280 yards included in the sale Monday, $2.98 yard.

Serge at 69c

Also fine all-wool homespuns in brown and green mixtures. Part wool storm serge in navy blue; $1 weaves.



54 Inch Velour at $2.49

All Wool—$3.50 Weaves

HEAVY quality for capes, etc. Also 54-inch Ylama velour in a medium weight for dresses. Navy, brown, black and reindeer. Notable value for Monday at $2.49 yard.

$5.50 Poiret Twill, $3.98

A splendid quality in a medium weight for suits, capes, dresses. 50 inches wide. Navy blue. Monday $3.98. Regular $5.50 quality.

$2.50 Serge, $1.79

All wool quality, 56 inches wide. Dark navy blue. Suitable weight for skirts and dresses.

Broadcloth, $1.98

52-inch broadcloths in brown, navy, Burgundy, silver, peacock, taupe, black, etc.; $2.50 quality.

$5.98 Kid Gloves $3.98

16-Button Styles

YOU will probably want more than one pair when you see the quality of these gloves Monday at $3.98 pair. Made of a splendid grade, soft imported French kid in tan, brown and mode. Overseam sewn and Paris point embroidery. $5.98 gloves, Monday $3.98 pair.



Silk Gloves 89c
16-Button Styles

Cleanup sale heavy pure silk gloves in white, black, gray, mode, pongee, navy and brown; $1.39 to $2.50 lines; well reinforced.

Slip-ons, $2.49
Fine Quality Suede

Strap wrist style in brown and gray; $2.98 styles; pique sewn and self embroidered. Splendidly made lines. Monday, $2.49.

Silk and Wool Yarn 19c

Staple and Sport Colors

THIS is a standard quality silk and wool yarn in a soft silk finish for women's sweaters, scarfs, tams, etc. Black, white navy, tan, orchid, henna, midnight, China, coral, pumpkin, cinder periwinkle pink and many others. 29c grade 19c.

Japanese Lunch Cloth, 59c

48-inch Japanese lunch cloth in variety of blue and white patterns; 98c lunch cloths 59c.

75c Knitting Worsted, 49c

3½-oz. hank fine knitting worsted in medium weight for sweaters; pink, green, coral, maroon, etc.

Art Pkgs., ¼ Off

Bucilla art packages, reduced Monday. Complete assortment for Christmas gifts.

Art Twist, $1.49

250-yard hank, fiber art twist in beige, tan, russet, orchid, orange, turquoise, etc.; $1.65 grade.

GIRLS COATS $8.98

Splendid Wool Materials in New Effects

$12.50 Styles, Sizes 7 to 17 Years

SMART, belted, tailored or blouse waist effects, with large, convertible collar of self-material or fur. Bolivias, Melton cloth, herringbones and tweeds, in blue, buff, brown and gray; $12.50 coats, Monday, $8.98.



Coats $4.98

Children's $5.98 Lines

Cheviots, Melton cloths, tweeds and wool mixtures; convertible collar; sateen lined; sizes 2 to 5 years. Monday, $4.98.

Coats $14.98

$20 and $25 Styles

Tailored or loose, wrappy effects in sizes 8 to 18 years. Bolivias, polos, kersey cloth, velour and other popular materials, Monday, $14.98.

$8.98 Coats, $6.98
Broadcloths, chinchillas, Bolivias, etc., for children 2 to 6 years; peacock, Copen, etc.

$1.98 Dresses, $1.25
Pretty ginghams in checks, plaids and plain colors; many organdie trimmed; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Serge Dresses, $6.98
Also wool crepes in low waisted effects, trimmed with embroidery; $10 dresses, Monday, $6.98.

BOYS SUITS $4.98

Extra Pair Knickers, Sizes 7 to 17—Fifth Floor

AN extra pair of knickers with each suit, Monday at $4.98. Norfolk styles with yoke back. Serviceable cassimeres in wide range of patterns and colors; both pair of knickers fully lined.



Suits $9.98

Extra Pair Knickers

New fall styles for boys 7 to 17 years. Coats mohair lined, knickers full lined; 35, suits of serviceable materials and in a good line of colors, Monday, $9.98.

U'Suits 89c

Boys' $1 Lines

Winter Weight of a fine ribbed cotton. Finished with long sleeves and in ankle length. Well reinforced. Sizes 24 to 42, Monday, 89c.

$1.25 Caps, 98c
Samples of leading fabrics —cassimeres, tweeds and serge. Sizes 6 1-4 to 7½. 5th floor, Monday, 98c.

Boys' Blouses, 59c
Made of sturdy percales and madras, light and dark colored patterns, 75c lines.

Knickers, 79c
Boys' $1.25 lines of narrow wale, dark brown corduroy. Sizes 7 to 17 years, Monday, 79c.

Ask for S & H Stamps

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

October
The passionate summer's dead!
the sky's aglow
With roseate flushes of matured desire.
The winds at eve are musical and low,
As sweeping chords of a lamenting lyre.
Far up among the pillared clouds of fire,
Whose pomp of strange procession upward rolls,
With gorgeous blazonry of pictured scrolls,
To celebrate the summer's past renown;
Ah, me! how regally the heavens look down
O'ershadowing beautiful autumnal woods,
And harvest fields with hoarded increase brown,
And deep-toned majesty of golden floods,
That raise their solemn dirges to the sky,
To swell the purple pomp that floateth by.
—[Paul Hamilton Hayne.

Autumn and Spring

Cannell and Chaffin are holding, for a few weeks, an exhibition of nine pictures by eastern painters in which the main themes are autumn and spring—there.

"The maples blush through all their trembling leaves," and there we find
"Gold cups o'erfilling on a thousand hills
And calling honey bees."

They are not, of course, the autumn and spring of California, which are quite a different matter. With us the seasons step so gently from one sunlit room to another—there are four of these—that we never realize they are gone till we consult the almanac. We live in a land where 'tis always afternoon, and where spring and summer go always hand in hand.

Once we were all familiar with the spring and autumn of distant places, and the pictured poetry of their beauty, though it is not the pictured poetry we have now grown intimately familiar with from day to day is still very grateful to us. Therefore, Cannell and Chaffin's perennial flow of landscapes by men living and working in Boston and New York gives us a series of exhibitions that are a constant source of delight. The present small one of nine is no exception to a rule that we can always count on.

How delicate are the blues and gold-greens of the distant slopes in Cullen Yates's "Early Spring, Delaware Valley," how exquisitely pale blue the yet more distant hills; in the foreground are a shining brook between its banks, and slim trees bursting into bud. Another charming spring subject is Glen Newell's "In Placid Stream," showing a herd of black and white cows in the brook and in sloping meadows radiant in the sunlight. Both these pictures breathe the very spirit of the burgeoning year.

Two exceedingly fine autumn scenes are "Autumn, New England," by Willard Metcalf, and "October Gold," by Chauncey Ryder. Mr. Metcalf's picture is full of light, Mr. Ryder's has the brooding atmosphere of Indian summer. In "Autumn, New England," trees quietly ablaze with gold and red color are set behind farm houses, and in the foreground there is a blue brook that ripples over its brown pebbles. In "October Gold" the foreground is tawny, and this, too, has a blue brook around it slender trees.

"Red and Gold," by Elliott Daingerfield, an autumn sunset, reminds us of an Inness in composition as well as in color—but it does not approach an Inness in beauty. It contains some sheep on a bridge and a woman's figure. "Northwest Wind," by Hobart Nichols, gives us clouds that rise like a splendid column from a hill-top into a blue and vivid sky. The whole picture is full of life and movement.

"Carmel Mission," by A. Lucas, gives us the beautiful historic building by moonlight, its lighted side shining like a casket of silver. Above it, the evening star hangs like a jewel. The picture is wonderfully vibrant. Another moonlight scene is Frank Tenney Johnson's "Outside Store," one of this artist's well-known western subjects. A peon wearing a dark cloak and a huge white sombrero is seated on a doorstep. Either intentionally, or through some accident of Mr. Johnson's technique, his cloak seems to be ornamented with beadwork in large circular patterns. I thought this effect, a very good one, was intentional till I looked at other parts of the canvas, where I found the same sort of brushwork.

Carl Rungius's "The Challenger," a characteristic study of a stag trumpeting among high blue mountain fastnesses, is the last of this attractive collection of nine pictures.

Pictures of the West

The little collection of ten paintings, the work of four artists, that Earl Standahl has lent to the Ebell Club for its October exhibition, consists entirely of western pictures. The sowing has, therefore, a harmony of effect notalways to be found in picture exhibitions.

All four painters are well and favorably known—perhaps we may even call them famous, though that is a word to fight shy of, mainly because it means so little since it has been misused so often. The painters are Charles M. Russell, Carl Oscar Borg, Charles Percy Austin and Frank Tenney Johnson.

Mr. Johnson's contribution is, of course, one of his famous moonlights. I have never seen anything but moonlights from his brush, but he paints them so superbly well he never wearies us. The present picture is called "In Navajo Land," an Indian on horseback. Mr. Austin's fine picture is "Morning at Walpi," adobes radiating light, and, of course, painted in a very high key. The treatment is simple and effective. Some small Indian children are playing in the dull gold dust of the street—if they have streets in Walpi—and on the outside stairway of the building to the left is seen a woman dressed in rose and white, a charming combination.

All of Mr. Borg's canvases are characteristic in both subject and treatment — "Evening of the Fiesta," three Indian women standing on a mesa toward sunset, the sky dull gold and gray; "Castles of the Gods," red canyon walls, Indian horsemen on white and roan broncos; "The Red Butte," the butte magnificently impressive in its modeling, three Indian horsemen again in the foreground, a greenish sky with clouds that seem to rise like smoke; "At the Trading Post," a canvas smaller than the others, but no less interesting, a tent, some wagons, traders, Indians, a white horse—the perfect milieu of the West.

Mr. Russell's knowledge of western horses and their riders, white men and red, is so astonishingly complete that he never seems to make a single mistake when painting them in any or all of their strenuous activities. His favorite time of day is sunset, and all the pictures in the present exhibit have ruddy skies—"In the Enemies' Country," Indians on horseback; "A Bad One," bucking broncos and their fearless riders; "Roping Fresh Mounts," Indians and horse in a whirl of action.

The exhibition remains at the Ebell all through the month.

—o—

Counterfeet Presentments

He's little—but, my, he's fierce!

Somehow he won't let go of a thing when he once gets hold of it—at least, that's my impression of him. I may miss the mark very far, because I must confess I don't know him thoroughly. I just have a strong impression of him. He passed me once—and I haven't forgotten him. I suppose he's very sensitive and reacts mighty quick when he's crossed.

He paints beautiful night scenes—nearly always they are night scenes. Now, why does he do that? And they're blue night scenes. I suppose night looks blue to him—or maybe that's the only way to make the yellow fights get full value. Well, his night scenes are popular, and they're lovely, moonlight on white buildings and trees and hills.

His water colors run to night scenes, too. He's an ardent watercolorist and a persistent president. Seems to be president of many societies and things. That proves that he's popular as well as his night scenes.

He's chock full of fire and brimstone, and seems perpetually to be quenching it — squelching it. I have no doubt he'd make a glorious conflagration if he'd just blaze out and let it go. Perhaps he'd get it all out of his system and not be forever trying to keep it under control—and maybe he'd paint something else besides night scenes then, too. Naturally, if he's always trying to put the fire out within him he's more or less inclined to darkness. He's so persistent, though, that I fancy he'll keep that fire down and we'll never get to see the fireworks in all their glory.

Being president of everything, and being the husband of a handsome, talented lady, and spluttering inside continually, and keeping a quiet appearance — is a very complex job, nec'est past?

Then there's publicity that one has to be vigilant about—never to let your name stay out of the papers for fear folks might forget you, and always the fire snapping away within and threatening to swear and sass when you know it's bad business to do so.

Oh, well, his beautiful, soft night pictures prove there's a tender, lovely side to him — and I don't blame him for sassing me. I certainly was getting the best of him—and I had to be stopped."—[Benjamin Blue.

—o—

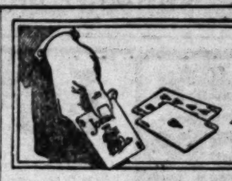
Thirteenth Annual Exhibit

The California Art Club, which includes most of the painters and sculptors in Southern California, will open its thirteenth annual exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum with a reception which is scheduled for Thursday evening, October 19. This reception is given by the board of governors and the director of the museum for the artists and their friends, as well as for others interested in art.

The jury of selection for painting is: E. Roscoe Shrader, Orrin C. White, Donna Schuster, Val Costello, Max Wieczorek, Jean Mannheim, Edouard Vysekal and Henri DeKruif. Alternates who will serve if called upon are Kathryn Leighton, Mabel Alvarez and Franz Bischoff.

The jury for sculptures is composed of the following sculptors:

(Continued on 44th Page)



Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

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Article No. 3
CARD VALUATION

The next point in order of importance is card valuation; that is, the ability properly to analyze and value the trick-taking value of each card and hand that may be dealt.

In order to understand properly the measuring of card valuation, deal out four hands of thirteen cards each. Then think of the fact that certain cards always take tricks either because of their intrinsic value or because they are held along with other high cards of the same suits. The cards that always should take tricks are the four aces; therefore an ace is valued as worth one trick. The best players have rated a King once guarded (such as K, 7 of hearts) as worth on the average one trick about half the time, possibly a little oftener. Therefore, the Kings, if held with at least one of the suit, are valued as worth one-half trick. For very nearly the same reason, a Queen of a suit, with at least two small cards of its suit (such as Queen, 7, 6 of hearts) is worth a trick about once in four times. Therefore a Queen is valued as worth one-quarter trick. These values are all defensive or so-called quick trick values; that is, their value as trick takers when opponents are playing the hand. Their values in support of their own or partner's final bid is very nearly double their quick trick values. This point will be covered in a later article.

The foregoing gives an easy working rule for quick trick valuation of single honors. When such honors are held in combination with other honors of the same suit their values are considerably increased. For example, an Ace, King of one suit is valued as worth two tricks; a King, Queen as worth one trick, and a Queen, Jack as worth one-half trick. This leads to the conclusion that a King, Queen or Jack, when held in combination with the next higher honor of the same suit, acquires the same value.

Triple honors are valued slightly differently. For example, the K, Q, J or the A, Q, J of the same suit are valued as worth two tricks. Experience has shown that such combinations will take two tricks more than half the time.

Please note that the foregoing values represent the defensive or quick trick values against opponents' bid, and are based on normal hands—that is, hands that contain suits of no more than five cards. As soon as hands contain six card suits, or longer, these quick trick or defensive values are not dependable. They are a working rule for approximately four hands out of five.

The following table should be memorized and numberless hands should be dealt out and valued:

APPROXIMATE QUICK TRICK VALUES

A, K, Q	2½ tricks
A, K, J	2¼ tricks
A, K	2 tricks
A, Q, J	2 tricks
K, Q, J	1 tricks
A, Q, 10	1½ tricks
A, J, 10	1¼ tricks
K, Q, 10	1½ tricks
A, Q, 7	1¼ tricks
A or K	1 trick
K, Q	1 trick
K, J, 10	¾ trick
K, J	¾ trick
Q, J, 7	¾ trick
Q, J, 3	¾ trick
J, 7, 4, 3	No trick

Defensive or quick trick valuation of example hands:

Hearts—A, K, 7, 4, 3	2 tricks
Clubs—10, 7, 6	trick
Diamonds—Q, 4, 3	¼ trick
Spades—K, Q	1 trick
Value of hand, 2¼ quick tricks.	
Hearts—K, J, 10	¾ trick
Clubs—A, 4, 3	1 trick
Diamonds—A, 8, 2	1 trick
Spades—K, 7, 6	¼ trick
Value of hand, 2¼ quick tricks.	
Hearts—Q, J, 4	¼ trick
Clubs—K, Q, J, 4	2 tricks
Diamonds—A, K, Q, 4	2½ tricks
Spades—10, 8	0 trick
Valuation of hand, 5 quick tricks.	
Hearts—A, Q, 7, 4, 2	1¼ tricks
Clubs—K, J, 2	¾ trick
Diamonds—10, 4, 2	0 trick
Spades—Q	0 trick
Valuation of hand, 1¾ quick tricks.	

The foregoing rules of card valuation are the basic rules of Auction and must be thoroughly mastered by the beginner before even attempting any further progress in the game. If the beginner understands how to value cards and hands, he has built the foundation to become a good player, but it is impossible otherwise. There are thousands of poor players today who can improve their game 50 per cent by a study of card and hand valuation. Without a proper foundation, no one can succeed and card valuation is the foundation of good Auction.

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Elaborately beaded in intricate designs for

Dinner Dance Afternoon

It is only through an unusual occurrence that we are able to offer such an opportunity at the height of the season.

As there are only 140 dresses in the lot, we do not guarantee the selection to last throughout the day.

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49.50 79.50 95.00 125.00

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For Daytime and Evening



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—METALLIC LACES, BROCADE, VELVETS, CHIFFONS — scintillating with jeweled encrustations and ornaments—distinguished in silhouette.
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—FROM THE SIMPLEST CREPES, SATINS AND TWILLS to wonderful creations in Velvet, our collection of Dinner Dresses is complete.
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DAYTIME FROCKS
Many fine Tricots and Crepes that appeal to the economical—developed in the new colorings. Satin Twill Crepe Satin.
49.50 to 125.00

Models sketched may be found in our Gown section.

Brock & Company

A Final Thought

Upon the passing of "Better Homes" Week

You have realized for yourself the purpose of the "Better Homes" movement if you have formulated a definite plan for continually improving your home. In that word "better" is an urge to constant progress—a nearer and nearer approach to a fixed ideal.

Your plan will embrace, not only matters of utility and comfort, but of refinement and beauty. In acquiring them gradually, some now, some later—you will experience one of the keenest of pleasures—that of the art connoisseur.

Sterling Silver
Adding dignity to every home, Sterling Silver becomes an heirloom—the prized possession of generations. The charm of it is enhanced by having one pattern prevail throughout—in flat ware, hollow ware, tea and coffee sets, and other table pieces.

Pottery
A pair of tall jars, or of slender urns, on your mantel, bowls, candlesticks and vases placed in various rooms with discrimination — these are factors in home beautification available to you in the famous Rookwood Pottery.

Fine China
On the same high plane of dignified beauty as Sterling, fine China is a valued possession in "the better homes." For centuries, English China has held a pre-eminent place, because of its rich coloring and wonderful finish.

Silver Toiletware
Fitting so admirably into the dainty environment of a lady's boudoir Silver Toiletware is an adornment as well as a service. It has been a mark of refinement for centuries and exemplifies some of the finest artistry of the silversmith's craft.

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Lose a pound a day without exercise or dieting. Eat what you like and weigh what you wish. Science has made this possible by the discovery of the real reason why people get fat. Simply send me your name and I will send you a folder that tells why you got fat and how you can easily and quickly reduce to the weight you want to be. M. B. Smith, Re-Bild Laboratories, Dept. 2001, 1100 Coca Cola Building, Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

Don't Squeeze Black-Heads—Dissolve Them

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is—to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calcalite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.

PIMPLES

Our Spec
FOUR ROO
FURNITU
With Side Oven Gas
$249.5
Dining Room
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648 S. Main S
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Newcomb
CORSET HOUS
407 WEST SEVENTH
735 SOUTH BROADWA
The Cecil de Mille Jacquette

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

son of the late Senator Hubbell Henry and Miss Ida Hubbell. The Hubbells made their home for many years at Belidon Hall, 530 West A street, but Mrs. Hubbell is now residing in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Henry A. Stock, president of the organization, was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her ranch home in Chino avenue to the members of the Mountain View Seekers' Club at their initial meeting of the year. The afternoon was a purely social one and toward its close a tempting collation was served. Twenty-eight were present.

EAST WHITTIER

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGee, corner Franklin street and College avenue, was the scene of a quiet little dinner Wednesday evening, when the hosts entertained as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. R. L. Mullen, who has been the house guest at the McGee home for a number of weeks and is leaving soon for her home in Tempe, Ariz. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris of Glendale.

Mrs. Sada Georgs Wilson, president of the East Whittier Woman's Improvement Club, presented a program of practical worth to the members Wednesday afternoon, when she had the amendments which are to appear on the November ballot carefully explained. Mrs. Bert York furnished unusual music on the guitar and mandolin, and informal discussion followed the program. The usual Wednesday 1 o'clock luncheon was omitted on this occasion.

In compliment to Mrs. Fred Campbell, nee Anna Howe, her cousin, Miss Florence Tillotson, entertained at the Tillotson home on East Fourth street Tuesday evening with a miscellaneous shower, the honor guest receiving many handsome gifts. Informality marked the pleasant evening and there were music and an attractive collation. Much of the time was spent in piecing a quilt for the popular bride.

As a welcoming courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Chugwater, Wyo., who are coming to the Whittier district to make their future home, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brain entertained Tuesday evening with an informal dinner. Covers were laid for the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the honorees, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitlock of Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson of King's Lane entertained with a charming birthday party for Mr. and Mrs. Den Langstaff and the hostess, all three birthdays coming within the week. The entertainment took the form of a sumptuous dinner, the piece de resistance being the big birthday cake which centered the table and which was presented to the trio of celebrants by Mrs. M. R. Day of Los Angeles. Mrs. E. H. De Ment and Miss Pearl Langstaff entertained the other guests after dinner with songs and piano numbers. The guests, aside from the honorees, were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. De Ment and family, Mrs. M. R. Day, Mrs. Lydia Langstaff, Miss Mary Crow, D. R. Langstaff and Claude Johnson.

Miss Retta Cook, president of the Whittier Needlework Guild, announces the ingathering for November 15. The gifts, which will include garments such as gowns, shirts, flannels for infants, sheets and pillow cases, are to be for the local hospital and also for charity.

WHITTIER

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. C. H. Gibbons, who has been visiting in Southern California for a number of weeks, Mrs. Irving L. Downing, her sister, gave an attractive afternoon bridge party at the Downing home, 445 North Friend avenue, Monday. Mrs. Clyde F. Benton and Miss Della King were the prize winners at cards. After the cards had been cleared away a collation was served. Four tables of players enjoyed the afternoon. Mrs. Gibbons is leaving soon for her home in Kearney, Neb. The Halloween motif was artistically used in the decorations for the pleasant affair.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Milliken entertained with an attractively appointed dinner at their home, 310 Park street, Sunday evening, in compliment to Robert Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole, and Dean Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Love. Two large birthday cakes added to the artistic appointments of the table, the affair being planned as a birthday celebration for the two young men named as honor guests. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole and three children, Robert, Virginia and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Love and son Dean, Dr. A. B. Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Milliken.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hennessa at 540 East Philadelphia street was the scene of a happy family reunion Friday, when a number of the relatives assembled to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Hennessa's mother, Mrs. S. M. Hennessa of North Friends avenue. A bountiful birthday dinner was served at noon and a big birthday cake was the piece par excellence of the menu. Those attending, aside from the host and hostess, their two children, Eloise and Glen Arthur, and the honor guest, Mrs. Hennessa, were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Taylor of Rivera, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pringle, Mrs. Laura Clark, Lloyd and Stanley Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Jessup celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an informal reception held in the tea room of the First Friends Church Tuesday afternoon, the affair being arranged by their daughters, Mrs. Oscar Parker and Miss Ethel Jessup. An informal program was presented by Rev. Frank Dell, pastor of the church; Mrs. Alice C. Wood, pianist; Mrs. Ashton Otis, vocalist; Miss Anna Burgess, who read a resume of the married life of the venerable couple; Mrs. Anna W. Marshall, an original poem appropriate to the occasion, and impromptu talks by Dr. Charles R. Dixon, Prof. Carleon Wood and others. A bevy of young girls assisted in serving, among them being Ricarda and Ruth Pearson, Margaret and Martha White, Grace Eleanor Wood and Eleanor Otis.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

Club activities in Imperial Valley were resumed last Thursday with the formal opening of the new clubhouse of the Woman's Ten Thousand Club of El Centro. The auditorium was elaborately decorated with huge baskets of rare flowers, many of them gifts sent in compliment of the occasion. Mrs. James W. Glassford, club president, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Thomas Beeman, Mrs. Wilbur Rapdall, Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mrs. John McCormick, Mrs. S. E. Bragg, Mrs. C. W. Givens, Mrs. John F. Larew and Mrs. E. L. Garthwaite, all members of the executive board. Following the reception, the meeting was called to order by the president. Mrs. J. R. Ritzinger, chairman of the music committee, led the members in the singing of club songs. In an able address Mrs. Glassford urged club members to continue the serious work of the organization and to set themselves as organized women to the task of the betterment of humanity, and to the achievement of all things worth while. Mrs. Sherwood Smith of Seeley was heard in a group of charming songs. At the close of the program the club members were guests of the social committee, who received in the beautiful ivory tea-room. Pink roses and feathery ferns were combined in exquisite decoration. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. B. Whitelaw, Mrs. J. K. Hermen, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. Rodney Hermon and Dr. Frances Elliott.

The engagement of Miss Mary Ball and Fred R. Bosworth was announced at a recent dinner-party presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkin of Imperial. Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkin assembled their guests at the Imperial Hotel, where Miss Ball was honored with a surprise party. The reception-room of the hotel was elaborately decorated for the occasion and in the center stood a huge imitation mail pouch, filled with practical gifts. There were forty guests present.

An enjoyable dinner-party was held Thursday evening by the teachers of the various school districts of Brawley. The dining-room of the high school cafeteria was beautifully decorated for the occasion, flowers of the season and foliage being used in profusion. Dean Richmond, district superintendent of the Brawley elementary schools, acted as toastmaster. Sixty guests attended the party.

Members of the El Centro chapter P.E.O. were entertained at the home of Mrs. Howard P. Meyer Saturday afternoon at the opening meeting of the season. The year books were distributed and the work of the year outlined. The program was informal, the members relating their vacation experiences. Attending were Mrs. F. E. Albright, Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Coggins, Mrs. F. B. Fuller, Mrs. Rodney Hermon, Mrs. Dop C. Bitler, Mrs. C. H. Richmond, Mrs. C. E. Scott and Mrs. Meyer.

An interesting event of the week in Calexico was the reception held in honor of the teachers of the city Friday evening at the First Baptist Church. Following a delightful musical program, short addresses were given by A. L. Hubbell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. O. A. Pratt, president of the Woman's Improvement Club, and Rev. Quentin P. Royer, pastor of the Methodist Church. At the close of the program, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Dr. Dana L. Weed, E. E. Cavanaugh, C. B. Delp, R. J. Freestead and D. P. Choisser.

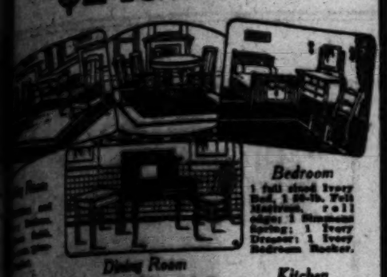
Prof. and Mrs. J. L. House of El Centro entertained recently at their home on Brighton avenue, the affair being arranged in compliment to high school and junior college teachers, members of the Board of Education and their wives. The rooms of the house were prettily decorated with artistic baskets filled with deep red sinnias and ferns. Following an informal reception Miss Christine Anderberry, who has just returned from Europe, gave an interesting travel talk, and Frank I. Shepherd and Rev. A. E. Schultz were heard in delightful vocal selections. Miss Mortier Wade and Miss Winifred House assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. Forty-five guests attended the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beale entertained with a delightful bridge-dinner Friday evening at their home in Holtville. Pink roses and foliage were attractively combined in table ornamentation the same color scheme being carried out in the favors and score cards. The prize scores at bridge were made by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cravath. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hardeen, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs J. K. Fahring and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lester.

SEASONS AFFECT ACTIVITY

In general people's mental activity varies from season to season in the same way as physical activity, but there is an interesting difference in one respect. In the latitude of New York, for example, people do the best brain work about the end of November or beginning of December, that is, a month or six weeks after their physical strength is greatest. In the spring, on the contrary, the best mental work is done in March, a month or two before the physical strength reaches the maximum. This means that people's minds are most stimulated in weather somewhat cooler that that which most stimulates their bodies.—[From "Principles of Human Geography."

Our Special
FOUR ROOMS OF FURNITURE
With Side Oven Gas Range
$249.50



FOLEY'S
648 S. Main St.



Warner "Corselette"

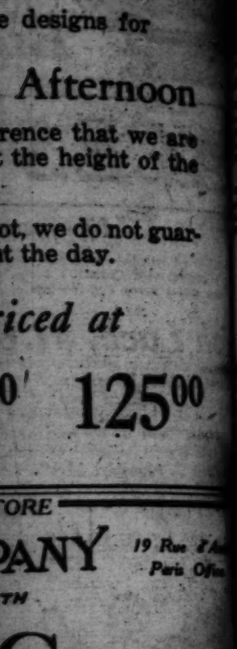
Every woman should have one.

It is a combination Brassiere and Corset which confines the figure and still retains the natural line.

We have them
—in different styles
—in short and longer models

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NORTHWEST SEVENTH ST. AND SOUTH BROADWAY

We carry standard makes of hosiery.



Cecil de Mille "Jacquette" -created by Colburn



The success of the "Jacquette" was instantaneous. New York and Paris adopted it as their very own. This jaunty day coat was created by Colburn exclusively for the Cecil de Mille cinema masterpiece "Manslaughter" and was one of the many Colburn originations worn by its charming young star, Miss Leatrice Joy.

The Jacquette may be developed in any fur or combination of fur that pleases your individual fancy.

Not On Broadway

Headquarters—until our handsome new establishment is completed — at our Seventh-street branch, near Flower.

Colburn's
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
731 West Seventh
and
Ambassador Hotel



Artistic - Beautiful
VERY NEW MATERIAL
BODICE—THE SMART BASQUE
—THE LONG WAISTLINE

DAYTIME FROCKS

Many late Twills and Satins and Crepes that feature the basque-line silhouette and new embroideries; charming novelty Crepes, Twills and Silks.

49.50 to 195.00

Gown section.

PIMPLES

ARE CURABLE. If you have Pimples, Blackheads, Acne, Rosacea, Eczema or any form of bad skin, Blotched Complexion, Oily Skin, Shiny Nose, Rough Skin, Itching Skin, Eczema, Scaly Scalp, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Baldness, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Birthmarks, Scars, Wrinkles, Freckles, Sallow Skin, Liver Spots, Enlarged Pores, Tired, Nervous Feeling, Rundown Condition, Insomnia, Constipation, Auto-Intoxication, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Disorders, Poor Health, Impure Blood, Sluggish Circulation, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Headache, Backache, Nervousness, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Breakdown, Functional Disorders, Etc., Etc., you have come to the right place for Free Medical Advice. I will tell you how I cured myself after being afflicted for 15 years, and how I have since cured thousands of others in every part of the world

Store Opens 9.00 A.M. Closes 5:00 P.M. Telephones Broadway 4791 Automatic

THIS STORE KEEPS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Elizabeth Arden Fine Toiletries

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Trefousse Gloves From France



Angora Sweaters High Collars

THE Russian influence of the mode is so widespread as to include even the new Sweaters.

Easily drapable, to be worn straight or bloused, they fasten down one side, and high about the throat. Narrow belts are placed correctly at the hip line. In heather mixtures, plain styles and horizontal narrow stripes, they are a creditable product of one of the best makers.

New versions of the following colors are included: Beige, green, gray, tomato, rose, turquoise and brown. Priced at $13.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Angora Slip-ons

50 new Slip-ons in Angora wool may be had in the same colors. They feature the Peter Pan collar, that can be worn high or low. In plain or striped styles, priced at $10.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Boudoir Novelties and Doll Heads

MANY are imported, and all are in the French style. They are Furnishings for the desk, the dressing table and the telephone stand. Prices are so far below the usual level that an unusual opportunity is offered for those who wish to add something distinctive to their bedrooms.

The miscellaneous list of extra values is too lengthy to be given in full detail. Among the articles are:

Doll Heads with coiffures in different shades, including henna, $1.75. Wire Light Frames to go with the heads, ready to be dressed, and equipped with silk cord, $1.75. Telephone Doll with rose taffeta dress and gold lace, $7.00. Tray with silk and glass bottom, $2.50. Picture Frame, $3.00.

SECOND FLOOR

Tunics of Beaded Brussels Net at $18.75

50 Tunics of black Brussels net, heavily embroidered in jet beads will be offered at a remarkable price on Monday.

In exceedingly attractive designs, embodying the desirable straight line, they are Tunics whose real worth is decidedly greater than the price would indicate.

In scalloped or pointed styles, black only, they will be priced at $18.50.

FIRST FLOOR

"Marie Louise" for Weddings and Dances

A NEW Slipper in the single strap style possesses an air as regal as its name. Having chosen white brocaded satin and slim Louis heels, it carries out the motif of extreme simplicity and makes its bow in unadorned loveliness.



The autumn bride or debutante could make no better choice of footwear. Grace, simplicity and beauty have made a covenant—and the "Marie Louise" is the charming result.

Priced at $14.00.

FOURTH FLOOR



These Coats are $75

ROBINSON'S have just received a number of new Coats with which to usher in fittingly the cold days and the longer nights of winter.

They have been priced at a figure so low for garments of quality as to mean a saving of many dollars to the woman who is thriftily inclined. As the sketches show, many of these are models for wearing with the longer skirts.

In such seasonal fabrics as Gerona, panvelaine, lustrosa, Normandie, and Arabella, they are richly adorned with squirrel, beaver, caracul, lynx, wolf and kit fox; and include styles for women and misses.

Colors are navy, black, Sorrento, reindeer and brown. "Brown" is a widely-embracing name this winter, applying to deep woodland tones not heretofore borrowed from nature. Full silk lined in self or contrasting color, and attractively priced at $75, they are Coats that make one glad to welcome a colder season.

For Monday, in the Coat Section, an event that is at once an exposition and a sale.

THIRD FLOOR

Day Frocks; New Lengths

FORMALITY and simplicity are the keynotes of the season's new Frocks. Lack of sleeves characterize many models, with an ultimate effect of youthful grace. Robinson's are displaying frocks for formal afternoon or informal evening wear in many styles and fabrics.

One frock of beige silk velvet discards sleeves, and finds a lovely substitute in bands of summer ermine—which outlines the graceful armhole. Bands of the fur, also lend distinction to the draped skirt.

Another frock—imported—chooses apple green silk velvet and beads it in self-color. Cape-like pieces of the velvet disguise the lack of sleeves, and contribute grace to a delightful cause.

Many frocks combine lace and soft silk and drape these fabrics in skillful new ways. Black and new toast shade are among the favorite colors. Prices begin at $95.

Other frocks for formal or informal wear, are moderately priced, beginning at $35.

THIRD FLOOR

Advice Sometimes Taken: "Shop Early."

"From Robinson's Means "Wisely Chosen."

Engraving

The happy custom of sending one's personally engraved Greeting Cards at Christmas becomes more and more prevalent.

* * *

Early selection means careful and appropriate choice.

* * *

It means as well a wider range of selection.

* * *

Some are the very beautiful cards customarily found only at exclusive jewelers.

* * *

Orders placed now, at Robinson's, will be put on the December statement, payable in January, if desired.

FIRST FLOOR

Costume Slips for Slenderness

THE silhouette with the long lines—interest in which is deepening as the winter advances—is careful of preserving its grace unbroken.

Costume slips have the dropped waist-line and are the proper foundations for the new frocks.

They are slip-over garments that dispense with fastenings.

Prompt deliveries will be made for extra sizes in Costume Slips which the larger woman will be ordering.

Many models have hems extending to the hip. All are in slip-over style. Among the many kinds available are:

Sateen Costume Slips in white, flesh, navy, gray, brown and black $2.95

Orchid Radium Slips $9.75

Radium Slips in black and navy; 3-inch hem. An extra value at $8.75

Crepe de Chine Slips in navy, black, beige, gray, white and flesh, with hip hem. Likewise an extra value at $9.75

FOURTH FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

The individuality that there is in a monogramed handkerchief.

* * *

Or to have the same signature that a friend uses on his checks embroidered on his handkerchief—

* * *

This also makes the gift that is "somewhat different."

* * *

Robinson's will embroider Handkerchiefs thus without charge—

* * *

When lots of twelve or more are ordered, with these prices:

* * *

$3.00 a dozen for women's, and $4.00 a dozen for men's or boys'.

* * *

Orders require three weeks' time for delivery.

FIRST FLOOR



Fur Wraps are Richly Warmly Beautiful

REALLY cold breezes cause feminine thoughts to turn fur-ward.

One of the short Coats being featured at Robinson's is of beige caracul and has collar and cuffs of Viatka squirrel. A luxurious wrap of Persian lamb is trimmed with dyed baum marten. And there are Capes of Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) ... with black caracul, Wraps of nutria, mink or Kolinsky. Coats of squirrel or mole, in short or long styles ... all so entirely lovely that one is at a loss to choose.

Sketched is a short box Coat of black caracul—an expression of the newer note in Furs. The rolling collar is partly of gray caracul. Wide flare at the wrist. Lining of heavy gray silk, and ornament of black and silver.

Other Fur Wraps of every description will be shown upon request.

THIRD FLOOR

First Quality Wilton Rugs, $98.50

THESE are Rugs which will be shown in the time the day they are sold—Monday. They are a special purchase for a special event—a choice Wiltons. Made of fine worsted yarns, have that silken finish usually associated only with Persian Rugs, they are beautifully reproduced in their good name.

The patterns are indeed skillful copies of those used in Persian rugs. Predominating colors are blue in various shades, tans, ivory, green, and rose taupe.

25 Wilton Rugs of first quality, in sizes 8¼x10½, will be offered at a really remarkable price. $98.50.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Filet Net, 55c Silk Gauze, $1.95

THESE prices will be withdrawn after Monday. The sale is for that day only.

400 yards of Filet Net in ivory and natural colors, may be had in small simple patterns, suitable for living and dining-room curtains. 42 inches wide, 55c a yard.

Silk Gauze, 46 inches wide, is available in the desired colors for drapes of various types, such colors as sand, oyster white, gold, natural and combinations of gold and blue, gold and rose, and mulberry and blue, with fringe to match, $1.95 a yard.

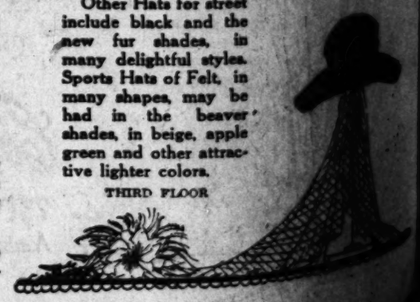
DRAPERY SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR

Winter Hats Are Versatile

HATS for street adopt felt trimmed with velvet, duvetyn embroidered in silver, or variously trimmed. One velvet model is beige in color, with a softly draped crown, and a tiny bow of royal blue. Beige felt, demurely pale, fashions another charming Hat, and employs colored beige velvet as its artless trim.

Other Hats for street include black and the new fur shades, in many delightful styles. Sports Hats of Felt, in many shapes, may be had in the beaver shades, in beige, apple green and other attractive lighter colors.

THIRD FLOOR



The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Hot Chocolate, 10c

at Our Soda Fountains

—To know that this announcement will be read with interest by the very many who have discovered, in past seasons, how delicious is the hot chocolate which The Broadway serves at its soda fountains, during the colder months. As usual, the price is but 10c for a generous-sized mug of the steaming beverage.

Those Dispensing Hospitality

—with a gracious hand at "5 o'clock" bridge luncheons, or wishing to make happy little folks of the "candy age" will want several pounds of our

Chocolate Cream Mints at 39c lb.

—Thin, soft creamy wafers flavored with real peppermint and dipped in a thick coat of chocolate. We make them in our own candy factory of fresh ingredients of the better sort, as children as well as their elders may "eat and be merry" with few cares for disagreeable effects.

—The Broadway—Aisles 5 and 8

Good Fortune Brought About This Important Purchase of

New Autumn Hats to Sell at $10



—These hats have an undeniable air of smartness and are marked at the decidedly low price of $10.00 as the result of a very fortunate purchase. They're fashioned of

Velours, Panne and Lyons Velvets

—The ideas of the fashions of days gone by have been charmingly used in recreating the poke effect that becomes so many types. They're rather reminiscent of little lanes bordered by hollyhocks and demure young lassies strolling to church, happy in the crisp autumn air.

—Turbans and rolled sports models receive their inspiration from the modes of the Orient, especially so in their rich colorings and handsome ornaments.

—Stunning large hats, wide at the sides, vie with mushroom shaped models for popularity that ends in a tie for both.

Most Alluring and Unexpected Are the Bits of Adornment

—Here an ostrich feather draped over so deftly—there a feather of glycerine ostrich piquantly resting on a hat of sports tendencies—and in many cases gold and silver traceries of embroidery and fancy ribbon transform a mere hat into an ingenious creation.

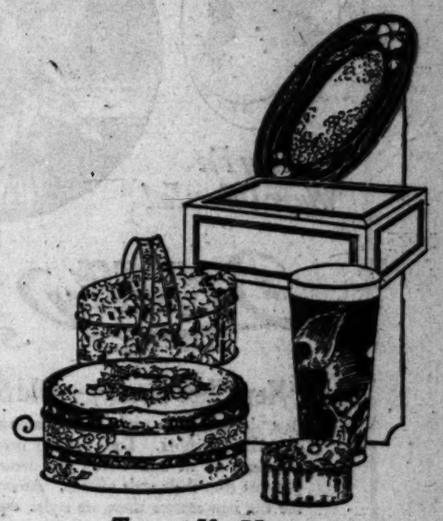
—And the colors! The new green which has proven so popular, rich sumptuous navy blue, beige, midnight blue as well as black and many more shades sponsored for fall and winter use.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Announcing a Pre-Holiday Purchase of 3849 Tindeco Hand Decorated

Boxes and Novelties

At Extraordinarily Low Prices



—Timely news, indeed, this preholiday purchase of attractive and useful decorated Tindeco novelties and boxes.

—The boxes are very pretty and have a solid appearance; some of them are colored to resemble real mahogany; others are beautifully tinted.

—The edges are cleverly turned to make a protective beading.

—The designs are in rose, daisy, butterfly, sweet pea, American Beauty, Apple Blossom, and other floral patterns as well as tapestry, cretonne and novelty subjects.

—These may be used as containers for candies, fruits, nuts or fancy cakes.

—They are also being used for lunch boxes, for sewing boxes, flower boxes; then, too, they make ideal party prizes.

—The sizes are varied from the half-pound boxes at 10c to the five-pound sizes at 55c, 75c and 85c.

—There are humidors at $1.50 that have a durable lustrous finish.

—*Half pound boxes at 10c.*

—*Two pound boxes at 30c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 85c.*

—*Five pound boxes at 55c, 65c, 75c, 85c.*

—*Vases at 50c.*

—*Trays at 50c, 75c.*

—*Book-ends at 50c pair.*

—*Crumb trays at 50c set.*

—*Peter Rabbit baskets at 30c.*

—*Cretonne baskets at 50c.*

—Second Floor

Burning the Midnight Oil

is a fascinating occupation for some of the erudite members of college and high school circles of learning. To others it is quite necessary, but not so alluring. The study hour can be made immeasurably cozy and comfortable to all concerned if the

Corduroy Study Coats at $7.95 and $10.95



—are chosen. And then snugly settled, with possibly the rich warm glow of a floor lamp and the exciting blaze of a hospitable fire acting for one's physical comforts, what an aloof of the past and their relation to present conditions will intrigue the imagination in what a wonderful way will authors come be mastered, what noted prize will be fought and won and what brilliant essays will be conceived.

Exquisite Shades of Rose, Gold and Turquoise Blue

—Lovely tone these charmingly simple but effective coats. Inch wide puffings of self-material adorn necks and sleeves and trim the hems. Fancy stitching of gold silver thread and tiny boutonnieres of silk roses here and there add a decidedly feminine touch.

Embroidered Cuffs and Pockets

—set inside collars that extend to the hems, distinguish the SMART group from that market at $18. You'll want one when you see them.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Novelty Wool

Sweaters

—Now, attractive styles that are claiming the attention of the well dressed woman.

—College girls are leaning strongly toward new Russian blouse sweaters.

—One attractive model has trimming on side front of brushed wool band and Roman stripe with stripe on high closely-fitting collar.

—Then there are sweaters of wool and fiber combined.

—We note the new Tuxedo model in the two tone combination in striped effect. Colors include Jamaica, rustic, and the combinations of orchid and jade, flame and silver, buff and blue.

Second Floor

Women's Flannelette Gowns, $1.95

—These are models of the better sort. V neck and slip over styles for woman, of superior weight cutting flannel. They're cut ample in width and well tailored.

—They are cozy for the cooler nights, some have satin ribbon trimmings; others finished with wash braid and fancy stitching.

—Second Floor.

A Discriminating

Silk Dye

—one that obligingly tints or re-tints the silk of your blouses, underwear, etc., without coloring the lace or other cotton-thread trimming. Moreover, it is quickly and easily used, being very satisfactory in its color-retention.

"One-Minute" Silk Tints

—whereof we speak, may be obtained in flesh, yellow, pink, orchid, lavender, green, pale blue and champagne; they are prepared ready for use, and priced inexpensively at 25c a bottle.

—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

Before the Rains— Have Umbrellas Covered

—A timely suggestion—be prepared for the rainy weather.

—Men's or women's umbrellas will be covered with Gloria (Part silk cloth,) waterproof, in a black that will hold the color.

—$2.95 is the price. Bring in that umbrella that needs recovering, and make it good for a season or two more.

—Aisle 2.

1008 Stamped-to-Embroider House Dresses at $1.00 Each

—Good quality blue and pink gingham, tan denim and unbleached muslin stamped for color embroidery, the lazy daisy stitch and French knot work. 1008 of them to sell at a remarkably low price of $1 each. Art section, Second Floor.

Heading Some Important Drapery News With

2000 Sectional Panels at Half the Marked Price

—Curtain paneling is now in vogue for the Colonial style of architecture.

—The quality of this material is quite out of the ordinary and there are many patterns making available a satisfactory selection.

—Choice of ivory or ecru.

—Panels that sell in the regular way at 70c to $2.50 are offered beginning Monday, at half the marked prices.

50-inch Plain Drapery Material, 95c yd.

—Being 50 inches wide, this material can be split and used for side drapes. An exceptional quality priced much less than regularly. In wantable colorings.

Cretonnes at 39c yd.

—Two higher priced lines grouped at this lower price.

36-inch Fancy Filet Net, 29c yd.

—The width is adapted for the curtaining of casement windows. Here are new patterns; 'way below the usual price.

Bordered Marquisette, 22½c yd.

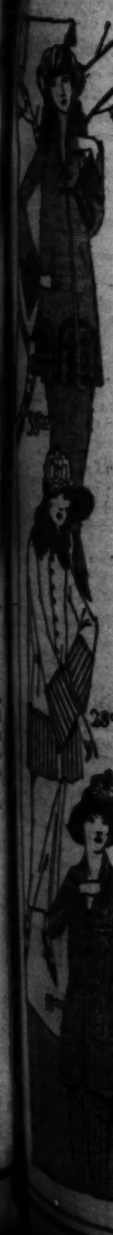
—Choice of white, ivory and ecru, at 22½c yard.

—Fourth Floor

A Long-looked-forward-to October Suit Event

at $18.00 $28.00 $38.00 $48.00





These Low Prices Should Attract to The Broadway Early on Monday Many Suit Seekers

500 new suits are involved at the four prices mentioned above.

—100 suits at $18. 150 suits at $38.

—100 suits at $28. 150 suits at $48.

—The sizes range from 14 to 44.

—Some of the garments have been sketched.

Certain it is that if you are in need of a new autumn or winter suit, the opportunity is here for you to choose from a broad selection of the season's models and in the accepted fabrics at prices that represent some of the most liberal economies that have been offered this season in the garment section.

The Suits at $18

—Of tweed, mannish mixtures, tricotine and poiret twill. Tailored, sports and straight line suits. A few fur-trimmed.

—Brown, tans, navy, heather, gray and brown and gray mixtures.

The Suits at $38

—Of Duvet de Laine, tricotine, twills and yalama cloth; fur trimmed and strictly tailored models.

—Included are the new Balkan blouse effects with the belts fastened at the sides and bell sleeves. Many are trimmed with furs such as squirrel, caracul, nutria, opossum and mole.

—New Fall shades included.

The Suits at $28

—Of Duvet de Laine, mannish tweeds and mixtures and yalama cloth; fancy box models, tailored, belted and straight line suits.

—Many have collars and bell sleeves trimmed with opossum, mole or nutria.

The Suits at $48

—Include some very smart three-piece models; novelty box suits, Balkan suits and smart blouse models.

—Marleen, poiret twill, Duvet de Laine and veldyne are the materials.

—Trimmings of beaver, squirrel, nutria, Persian lamb, platinum and brown wolf, these forming beautiful collars and cuffs.

—The new colors include reindeer, Marten, Hawaiian blue, Tunisian, Genoese, midnight blue, navy, brown as well as jet black.

Third Floor.



Featuring 4000 Yds. of Superior Quality

Silks and Velvets at $4.50 yd.

—Under this one yard price there will be grouped over so many fine quality silks and velvets for Monday's offering.

—Beginning with

—3000 yards 40 inch Satin Canton and Satin Crepes in the rich fall tones as well as black.

—1000 yards of 40 inch Canton Crepe, a quality noted for wear.

—1000 yards of 40 inch velvet, in black and street shades.

—Each item represents an economy at $4.50 a yard.

Woolens

—Opportunity prices from the Dress Goods and Coating section to those who come Monday.

Novelty Skirtings, $4.50

—750 yards, boucle and novelty skirtings.

Coatings, $7.95

—Two higher priced lines included. 600 yards, 54 inch Panvalaine, Veldyne and Evora coatings.

500 Yds. Two Season Satin Lining, $1.50 yd.

—Second Floor

Presenting the New

Jacquette Blouses

At Prices Ranging From $6.95 to $18.50

—The Broadway would arouse through its advertising some of the enthusiasm its representatives feel in speaking of this leading blouse-model of the season. Made on Balkan lines with wide, smoothly-fitting belt that fastens low over the hips, the undeniably becoming Jacquette is multiform as to neck-line, sleeve and trimming. For the most part

Soft Crepes Are Used

—in its creation. Some models display the Russian tendency in bright embroideries; others are georgeous in Oriental colorings and clever conventional designs; or smartly quaint with their Egyptian motifs or Paisley patterns.

—Such lovely colorings as barberry, mohawk, poinsettia, green, fog, gray, gold and midnight blue may be viewed in striking combinations with each other, or with black.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

"Bobbies" of Naturally Curly Hair Less at $5.25

—These up-to-date coiffures are made of fine hair, beautifully curled, and are obtainable in the usual blonde and brunette shades. The former price was much higher than that at which they're to be offered on Monday.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Monday's Featuring of

TOWELS

At Interesting Prices

—Offers many a savings opportunity to economy-wise housewives who delight in the possession of abundant towel supplies. 'Tis not often, you'll agree, that one may buy

22x44-Inch Honeycomb Bath Towels at 35c

—especially ones of heavy weight, with attractive pink or blue borders. We consider them exceptionally valueful at the moderate pricing quoted—and have 600 to offer, at 35c each.

18x36-Inch Bath Towels at 25c

—A little price, surely, for these double-thread, plain white bath towels. Just 600 of them will be offered on Monday at 25c each, or $2.75 a dozen.

1800 18x34-Inch Hemmed Huck Towels at 15c Each

—Soft-finished, red-bordered towels of good huck. Desirable for home or hotel use. Priced at 15c each, or $1.65 a dozen.

The Broadway—Second Floor

300 Double Thread 22x42-Inch Bath Towels at 50c Each

—Not only soft and absorbent, but of extra heavy weight as well; woven with pink or blue borders, and priced low at 50c each.

19x36-Inch Extra Weight Huck Towels at 25c

—Good for day-by-day use are these plain white linen-finished huck towels of extra weight. We've 2400 to offer at 35c each, or $3.75 a dozen.

The Time to Think of New Underwear in Fall and Winter Weights

—is indisputably at hand. And in its consideration there's undeniably the better part of wisdom to investigate the moderate prices that The Broadway is quoting on garments of dependable character. For instance—

Annette Union Suits for Women Are $1.35 and $1.65

—Cotton garments in either round neck or bodice styles with tight fitting knees. Regular sizes, $1.35; extra sizes, $1.65.



The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Women's Lisle Vests at 50c and 75c

Misses' Union Suits of Cotton in Medium Weight at 50c

Boys' Fleeced Cotton Union Suits at 50c and $1.00

—Aisles 6 and 8



"They Fit Where Others Fail"

Queen Quality SHOES

"New Shoe Beauty—Old Shoe Comfort"

Best describes the style and luxurious ease of QUEEN QUALITY shoes. Look for the name on the sole as an assurance of fit and worth, and wear them with all the pleasure that their style affords. Amongst the many models for the new season there are styles especially suited to you.

Patent Colt One-Strap

A particularly smart model with collar of contrasting color and wood heel of medium height. A style you will admire for its beauty and enjoy for its perfect fit and flexibility.



The Broadway Department Store



Take It In Time!

DO you know that by far the larger number of the common ailments of women are not surgical ones; that is they are not caused by any serious displacement, tumor, growth, or other marked change?

DO you know that these common ailments produce symptoms that are very much like those caused by the more serious surgical conditions?

DO you know that many women and young girls suffer needlessly from such ailments? More than that, they endanger their health by allowing their ailments to continue and develop into something serious.

If treated early, that is, within a reasonable time after the first warning symptoms appear, serious conditions may often be averted. Therefore, at the first appearance of such symptoms as periodic pains, irregularities, irritability and nervousness, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken. It is prepared with accuracy and cleanliness from medicinal plants. It contains no narcotics nor poisonous drugs, and can be taken with perfect safety.

The Vegetable Compound acts on the conditions which bring about these symptoms in a gentle and efficient manner. The persistent use of it shows itself in the disappearance, one after another, of the disagreeable symptoms. In a word, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound acts as a natural restorative, relieving the present distress and preventing more serious trouble.

Why not give a fair trial to this medicine

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

BRIDGE WORK $5 $5

ONE PRICE ONLY

Bridge Work (Best) including Full Set of Teeth, material with 22K gold Crowns, Porcelain, Removable Facings, Bicuspids, Gold or Porcelain Fillings, Examination and Advice FREE. THE VERY BEST THAT CAN BE MADE AT ANY PRICE. Guaranteed 10 Years' Lifetime. I CURE PYORRHEA TREATMENT, PER TOOTH, $2 NO OTHER CHARGES. Hundreds of Satisfied Patients Will Testify to My (15 Years') Success as a PYORRHEA SPECIALIST. I can save your Teeth when other Dentists would extract them! Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE. Modern X-Ray Equipment.

DR. BAKER EXAMINATIONS FREE

Rooms 501-4 Hours, 8:30 to 6. 806 S. Broadway. Phone 10051.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest-relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—[Advertisement.

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

DRESS DON'TS

If you are over-large around the hips, don't choose for your dresses the type with full drapery at that line which serves to accentuate the over-development. There is always a range of choice and at present it is in very good mode to drop all drapery well below the hip line. Better be slightly out of the fashion, if necessary, than to call attention to personal defects. One may, however, always adopt the strictly tailored dress, calling for practically none of the extreme features of the passing mode. The conservative is best for anyone who is unduly large, unduly stout, conspicuous in any way. In fact, the conservative may be made to serve many ends, in the attainment of good taste in dress.

Return to Housewifry

Whatever the World War did or did not, there is no doubt that the thrift of those struggling times has become a fixture with American housewives. Thrift, as I have pointed out, heretofore, is not to be confused with parsimony, but the very reverse. Parsimony means stinginess, doing without necessities; while thrift means maintaining oneself and one's household with thoughtful care, with truest economy. Now it is not economy to go without until actually forced to buy; since one may then be obliged to pay a high price, while if one keeps one's eyes open for opportunity, one may forestall all needs, both personal and for the home, at economy prices. A bargain is not a bargain when it is merely a lowered price upon something not usable; but it is a bargain when the saving in cost is for an article that must be purchased sooner or later. The really prudent woman will always be prepared to exercise genuine thrift in running her home, or in keeping up her wardrobe and those of her family. She will have money in her purse, saved from former economies and by the judicious expenditure thereof she will still further add to her exchequer.

• • •

Dutch Silver Mats

With the prevalent us of bare tables, the need for protective mats increases and variety is the spice of the table, in appearance as well as in foods. One of the most elegant table mats shown is that of carved antique silver. Either round or oblong, these handsome mats are padded with soft fabric on the under side, rendering them practical as a protection to the fine mahogany or enameled table surface and they go well with the silverware now so in the mode. These are genuine grandmother's days, as to silverware, and I like the fashion, don't you? There is something so stately about silver dishes, silver coffee urns, silver tea services; something smacking of the old-time hospitality which we seem to be losing. Or is it that hospitality is merely taking a different turn?

• • •

Black Lace

Another reminder of grandame's days is the black lace handkerchief. It has returned with the use of the all-black costume. Every woman knows that a white, or even a bright colored handkerchief does not look well with a black dress or suit and sometime since we betook ourselves to the black linen handkerchief, embroidered in colored posies; but the black lace handkerchief is more dainty, savors more of romance.

• • •

Aunt Jane Says:

And she says it daily with more emphasis—that she is delighted with the new table top of porcelain which she purchased for her kitchen table. "I did not know one could buy them all ready to apply to one's kitchen table and you can imagine my joy to discover these cleanly, shining table tops, in many sizes, purchasable for a small price. I wouldn't try to get along without one." Then she continued, with that merry twinkle in her bright eyes, always noticeable when she is about to say something quaint: "To possess one of these porcelain table tops gives me the same sort of self-satisfied feeling that you girls have, I imagine, when you clothe yourselves in fine silk underwear."

• • •

Handkie Puffs

Those new powder-puff handkerchiefs which you may have been admiring may now be purchased all ready to work. The Colonial Girl is to be done in outline stitch and the basket containing the puff may be as gay as your fancy dictates. These come in packages containing puff and all.

• • •

Winners of The Mode

Fur capes are reported to be very long, while coats are fifty and jackets twenty-eight inches in length.

A charming gray satin frock has a waist in bolero effect and peasant sleeves embroidered in gray.

A beautiful coat of black-and-gold brocade with square sleeves is trimmed with flying squirrel.

Steel-and-red beading is used on a street costume of navy blue tricotine made on long, straight lines.

A poiret twill frock has a close-fitting basque, with wide, full circular skirt edged with metallic ribbon.

Long tubular jet beads are used in allover embroidery on a tightly swathed frock of black marceaine.

The panels and draped lines of some of the longer fur coats give them the interest of elaborate gowns.

Fluted side panels are used a great deal, some falling from the shoulders, others from the waist line.

Ermine fur is used in an open-work effect on the shoulders, sleeves and girdle of a black velvet afternoon gown.

Some gowns let fall narrow panels from either side of the shoulder to trail on the floor in a twin train.

Touches of mauve and rose embroidery banded with black velvet are used on an afternoon frock of purple crepe.

An expression of the early fall millinery mode is a small brown felt hat trimmed with velvet and a fancy draped veil.

Some of the loveliest new bags are those of chiffon velvet, studded with steel beads to match their frames of cut steel.

Double Piano Number

The board of directors of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles wish to announce that, in addition to the soloists whom they have engaged for the forthcooming series of symphony pairs to be given at Philharmonic Auditorium this season, they have secured for the third pair of concerts, November 18-19, one of the most interesting and attractive offerings of the coming musical season, the American pianists, Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, in a double piano number, the E flat concerto of Mozart, accompanied and supported by the entire membership of the Philharmonic Orchestra, under the conductorship of Walter Henry Rothwell.

These artists appeared last season with the Boston Symphony, New York Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Cleveland and Detroit orchestras. The brilliancy of their individual and combined technique, the perfection of their ensemble, not only, in mechanics, but in thought and feeling, also have made their appearances with these orchestras most successful and enjoyable.

Bahai Assembly Program

The first of a series of musical evenings was presented by the Bahai Assembly of Los Angeles at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Platt, 667 South Berendo street, last Thursday evening.

Vocal and instrumental numbers were given, including selections from Chopin, Cadman, Massenet, Verdi, Puccini, and several Persian folk songs.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — The Broadway Department Store — THE BROADWAY

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays



Monday We Will Feature Worthwhile Savings on All-Wool Blankets in The Broadway Basement

WHAT could be more opportune than this offering of blankets? One feels the need of more bedding these crisp, cool nights. —To fill the demand, we are going to feature, on Monday, an assortment of fine, all-wool blankets. They are plaids, in large, small or Scotch plaids.

66x80 Plaid Blankets, at $6.95 Pair
68x80 Scotch Plaid Blankets, $8.95 Pair
72x84 Plaid Blankets, at $11.95 Pair

—We want to emphasize that these prices are considerably lower than usual.

—The Broadway Basement

'An Assemblage of 6x9 Rugs Repriced to $24.50 in The Broadway Basement

JUST 24 rugs in this lot; all of them of first quality and in size 6x9 feet. There are seamless Axminster and fringed velvet rugs, and seamed body Brussels rugs; with oriental and small all-over patterns.

—Regardless of their former markings, which were much higher, you may buy these rugs Monday at $24.50.

Inlaid Linoleum at $1.39 Sq. Yd.

—Cork linoleum with patterns in blue, gray, tan, brown and green; also tile effects. A complete line from which to choose on Monday at the lowered price of $1.39 a square yard.

Wilton Rug Samples at $4.95 and $5.95

Samples of Wilton rugs of fine quality; finished well at the ends. In size 27x54 inches, at $4.95; and in size 27x72, at $5.95.

—The Broadway Basement

Girls' Gingham Dresses In 8 to 14-Year Sizes at Half Price

DRESSES from several of our better lines have been grouped for this important offering.

—These models are patterned with colorful plaids, set off with touches of embroidery or collars and cuffs in white. Size ranges are incomplete.

—Though they are offered in the regular way at $1.95 to $2.95, you may choose on Monday at half of the marked prices.

Girls' Sweaters $1.75

—A number of these sweaters remain from a higher-priced line. They are in coat style, with sailor collars, pockets and belts; sizes 32 to 34, in turquoise only. Considerably price-lowered, at $1.75.

Girls' Flannelette Gowns at $1.25

—In round-neck style with collars; in pink or blue stripe patterns. Sizes for girls of 2 to 14 years. Priced at $1.25.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Ingrain Silk Stockings at $1.75

THESE are full-fashioned stockings; some of silk to the tops, with tops lined with lisle; others have full lisle garter tops. They are in black and white; imperfect; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Priced at $1.75 a pair.

Women's Wool Stockings, $1.25

—Sample wool stockings; plain, Richelieu ribbed or with clocks; full or semi-fashioned; most of them in heather mixtures. Incomplete size and color ranges. Priced at $1.25 a pair.

Women's Stockings, 3 Pairs $1.00

—Fleeced stockings in black, with ribbed garter tops; sizes 9 to 10. Priced at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

Black Sateen Rompers 79c

CUTE little rompers of black sateen, trimmed in blue, rose or yellow; in sizes for tots of 2 to 6 years. Repriced to 79c.

—The Broadway Basement.



Choose, Monday, from Wool Sweaters in The Broadway Basement at $2.75

SUCH smart sweaters as these you will readily find new owners at today's attractive price. There are slip-on and tuxedo styles, with belts that tie. They have short or long sleeves.

—Buff, navy, henna, brown, gold and green in the assortment. Priced at $2.75.

Women's Union Suits at $1.50 and $1.65

MEDIUM weight union suits in several styles; ankle length, with high necks and long sleeves; ankle or knee length, with Dutch necks and elbow sleeves or low necks and no sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment. In regular sizes, at $1.50; and extra sizes, at $1.65.

Women's Vests and Drawers at $1.00

—Underwear of medium weight; vests with high necks and long sleeves, or Dutch necks and elbow sleeves; and drawers in ankle or knee length styles. Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment. Priced at $1.00 a garment.

Women's Knit Bloomers 59c

—Balbriggan cloth bloomers in pink or white; with elastic at the waist and knees. Sizes 36 to 42 in the assortment. Priced at 59c.

—The Broadway Basement

Drapery Madras at 45c Yard

THIS material is pretty patterned, particularly adapted for use in rooms which need soft shadings of blue, green and brown. Width 36 inches. Repriced to 45c a yard.

36-Inch Scrim at 28c

—Heavy curtain material in white or ivory, finished with hemstitched borders; offered on Monday at 28c a yard.

Remnants of Marquisette Monday, at 10c a Yard

—About 500 yards of this popular material, in 1 to 3-yard lengths; 36 to 40 inches. Price lowered to 10c.

—The Broadway Basement

Girls' Union Suits at $1.00 and $1.25

FLEECED underwear for the fall and winter weather. Union suits in ankle-length styles, with high necks and long sleeves; also ankle or knee length styles with Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. Sizes 2 to 16 in the assortment. Priced according to size, at $1.00 and $1.25.

Boys' Stockings at 3 Pairs $1.00

—Black cotton stockings with ribbing; suitable for school wear; sizes 7 to 10. Priced at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

Children's Vests and Drawers at 50c and 59c

—Fleeced cotton underwear in sizes with high necks and long sleeves, Dutch necks and elbow sleeves, and knee or ankle-length styles. Sizes 2 to 12, at 50c; and in sizes 14 to 16, at 59c a garment. Not all sizes in each style.

Silk Jersey and Taffeta Petticoats at $2.95

—These good-looking petticoats are toned plainly or with flounces; some styles having fancy inserts at the shade in the flounces.

—The assemblage includes black and tones browns and henna.

—The Broadway Basement

Muslin Chemises Gowns at 95c

MADE of soft muslin, these are fashioned with short or long sleeves, and trimmed with embroidery and lace.

—The chemises have ribbon or shoulders, and are finished with a lace trimmings.

—Sizes 36 to 44. Priced low for Monday's selling, at 95c.

—The Broadway Basement

You'll Enjoy the Tempting Menus Served Daily at The Basement Luncheon

"The Store Within a Store"

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

DYE SWEATER, SKIRT, DRESS STOCKINGS OR DRAPERIES IN "DIAMOND DYES"

Buy "Diamond Dyes" and follow the simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Worn, faded dresses, skirts, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, ribbons, draperies, coverings, everything can be dyed new, rich, fadeless colors with Diamond Dyes. Don't fail to see your druggist today. Tell him what you want to dye and he will show you the Diamond Dye that will make it look like new. Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, streak, fade or run. Druggists sell Diamond Dyes. Buy them today.

Bargain Month For Fruit
See today's Times' want-ads.



HE WAS RIGHT!

Steady Growth for 16 Years Indicates Public Approval
Second Los Angeles Office is Opened to Care for Large Practice

E. R. Parker System

Largest Dental Organization in the World

25 Offices on the Pacific Coast

2 Offices in Los Angeles

Over 1,000,000 Patients cared for

90,000 Treated in Los Angeles alone

450 Dentists, Nurses and Employees working under co-operative, profit sharing plan

Work done by specialization, assuring better dentistry

Organization, big purchasing power, system, permits most reasonable prices

Work performed on sensitive teeth without pain

Guarantee on all work, good in any office

SIXTEEN years ago Dr. Parker opened his first office in Los Angeles. He had a new idea in dentistry—an idea that the public could be served better, faster, easier and at less cost by what has since come to be known as group dentistry (a number of specialists practicing together under one head) than under the old method of one man, in one office, handling all the various branches of dentistry alone.

He was a keen student and thinker as well as a good dentist and business man. Statistics showed that 80% of the people never went near a dentist—people whose health and very life were threatened by neglect of their teeth.

There seemed to be three outstanding reasons for this condition—fear of pain—cost of dentistry and ignorance. Dr. Parker believed there was a remedy for all three, and there was, as he has since demonstrated. Dentistry could be performed painlessly and he perfected a local anaesthetic that permits working on the most sensitive tooth without pain by simply blocking the nerve at the base of that tooth. By a system of organization, grouping a number of specialists together under one roof with but one overhead expense, buying supplies in large quantities and handling more patients, the cost of good dentistry was reduced very materially. By public lectures, distribution of booklets on the care of teeth, by paid newspaper space and other means of advertising it was possible to inform the public of the necessity for the proper care of their teeth.

There were many doubting Thomases in those days—folk who said the idea was not practical—that dentistry was a profession and to mix business with it would spoil the whole scheme of things. They even went so far as to say advertising dentistry was a crime—in fact there are still a number of the old school who have not learned that advertising is the most powerful force for the development of the good in all things. No service or product will stand the searchlight of publicity if it hasn't solid worth behind it.

Like any new idea, it took a long time to make other dentists believe in the E. R. Parker System. They disliked the idea of joining forces with some one else. It took a lot of work and patience to convince them that by associating with a successful organization they could do more for their profession, the public and themselves than they could alone.



DR. PAINLESS PARKER

The old idea was for a dentist to try to spread himself thin over all branches of dentistry. Naturally he did some things better than others and just as naturally the things he didn't do well were slighted. They did not understand the logic of specialization as practiced in the E. R. Parker System. Here each man was given that part of dentistry to do to which he was best adapted and naturally he became highly skilled and efficient in that work. Here dentists through association had the advantage of study and comparison of work.

To overcome the prejudice of dentists to organize and practice together and to attract the most skillful dentists to his organization, Dr. Parker put his business on a co-operative basis. He made partners of all his associates, and while he still maintained control of the E. R. Parker System, each dentist was permitted to buy an interest.

This step had a great effect on the morale of the System. Every member is constantly striving to better his work increasing his own efficiency and that of his associates. The E. R. Parker System is his business and he guards its good name as he does his own.

That Dr. Parker's idea was sound is shown by the record of the growth of the E. R. Parker System both here and in other large cities. (See list below). In sixteen years 90,000 patients have had their dental wants cared for in Los Angeles alone and today a second office is being opened to help care for this practice. This new office is located at 104 W. Seventh Street, corner Main Street, and has been pronounced the most completely equipped dental office of its kind in the world.

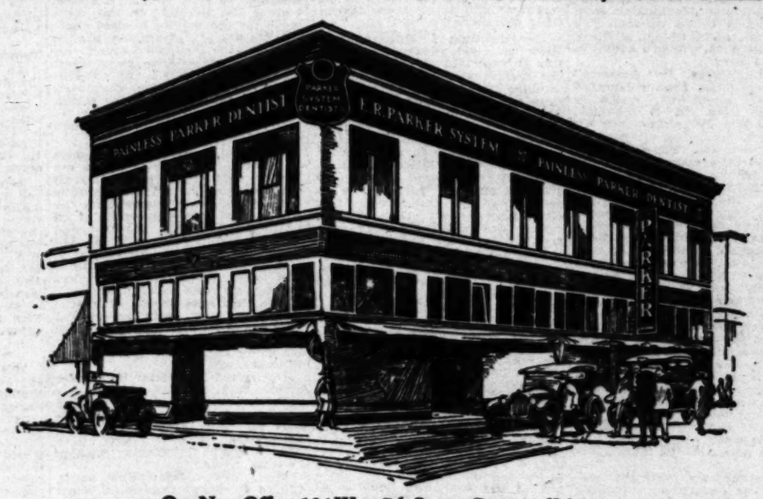
The offices of the E. R. Parker System are different than the average dentist's office. Here you will find no elaborate furnishings—no costly rugs or pictures—but, and it's a great big but, too—you will find every modern and scientific appliance, including the X-ray. There is nothing here for show; the offices are plain and simple, but they are comfortable and scrupulously clean. There are trained attendants who will take care of your every want down to minding the baby when necessary. There's a cheerful, clean, glad to see you, willing to help, come again atmosphere that you'll like.

You are cordially invited to call at either of our Los Angeles offices for examination of your teeth and advice. There is no charge or obligation for this service.

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WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

Through the artistry of song, to see a night on the desert, the silver light, the chill silence of the sand distances; to feel the mother's sorrow and pride as she girded her warrior son with his newly polished sword; to share the religious passion of the negro in his ecstasy of anticipation in the "golden crowns," the tragedy of the wind; the drama of love and the despair of infidelity and the high inspiration evoked by the music of surpliced choirs in the dim aisles of stately cathedrals, the confident love of a son who sang "If I were hanged on the highest hill, Mother O' Mine"—all these in varying numbers of song by Carl Gantvoort, baritone, were the delight of the Friday Morning Club at the last meeting in Morosco Theater.

There are those, and their number is not few among music lovers, who enjoy the pictures of imagination called forth by voice quality more than opera with its several voices, its costumes, scenes and brilliant lights. This was the pleasure of the club when Mr. Gantvoort was presented for the first time in a song program in Los Angeles. He was, however, remembered by many as the American Consul in Puccini's "Madame Butterfly;" as the Sheriff in "The Girl of the Golden West," and for his singing last summer of "The Evening Star" from Tannhauser in the Bowl accompanied by the Philharmonic Orchestra.

LOCAL WRITERS HONORED

Associated with Mr. Gantvoort on the program Friday were Jules Lepske, violinist, and Carey McAffee, accompanist.

"Laschia ch'io pianga" from Rinaldo," (Handel) in its churchly movement was followed in quick transition by the seventeenth century air of Purcell's "I attempt from love's sickness to fly in vain; for I am myself my own fever and pain." Meyerbeer's aria from "L'Africaine" was not scheduled on the program but introduced in place of "The Monk" by the same author, and the encore "Mother o' Mine" completed the group.

Two songs from Reynaldo Hahn in the French and "Le Vent" by Charles Rene were a picturesque group and the last one included numbers which complimented local composers, "O Golden Sun," by Grace Adele Fresbey; "Night in the Desert," by Gertrude Ross; "The Young Warrior," by H. T. Burleigh, with the encore, "Thy Beaming Eyes Are Paradise."

NEW SONG ENCORED

By request, "Ma Golden Crowns," by Rupert Graves and Herman Gantvoort, brother of the baritone, was sung, and so pleased the audience that the number was repeated.

Mr. Lepske is a first violinist in the Philharmonic Orchestra. He played simply without affectation and mannerism yet replete with dramatic quality: "Air" (Goldmark,) Hungarian Dance (Brahms-Joachim,) the long and brilliant "Zigeunerweisen" (Sarasate) and for encore, "Serenade Espagnole" (Chaminade-Kreisler) and "The Poem" (Fibich.)

Women Voters

The annual meeting and election of the California Civic League of Women Voters will be conducted in San Francisco next Wednesday. The delegates from Los Angeles and Pasadena are Mrs. Seward Simons and Mrs. Frank S. Wallace.

Saturday, the 28th inst., in the Men's City Club rooms, an all-day program, beginning at 10:30 a.m., will be conducted by the Southern California division of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Arthur Heinemann, president, will act as chairman. A luncheon, to which the public will be admitted, will be served at 12:15 in the club dining-room at $1 per plate. During the morning Mrs. Simons will give a report of the State league's annual meeting, including an educational review of the five legislative measures which the league decides to support during the session of lawmakers at Sacramento this coming winter.

There will also be a review of certain amendments to be voted upon in the November election by Prof. Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of California, Southern Branch. The afternoon will be given over to the more important amendments, including the Water Power Act, which will be the subject for a debate.

Drama League

Miss Elspeth MacNeil, who read "The Jest," by Sam Benelli, before the Drama League Thursday evening, had her mediaeval atmosphere created for her, when something happened to the fuse in the Chateau, and the room had to be lighted by candles. The shadows playing across the room served to increase the weird idea of the play. "The Jest," which has been played recently in New York, by John and Lionel Barrymore, is a thoroughly unnatural and different play, typical of the writer, who also created "The Love of Three Kings." Miss MacNeil's interpretation softened the many features of the play which bordered on the crude.

Preceding the evening program, was a dinner at which the league entertained as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Spenser-Kelly, Miss Ellen Galpin, head of the Municipal Theater, and Craig Ward, formally of the Hollywood Players.

Cliff Dwelling Club

Mrs. Lulu P. Miller, regent of the Cliff Dwelling Club, entertained the club with a buffet luncheon at her home, 328 South Berendo street, last Tuesday. The meeting was the opening one of the year, and the program for the afternoon was most interesting. Mr. E. E. Harriman, writer of adventure stories, spoke on "The High Lands of Arizona." Mr. Harriman has recently made a trip with a party of authors, into the rather unknown portions of Arizona, and his talk was most fascinatingly real.

MacDowell Club

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts will open the activities of its club year by an "at home" afternoon the 15th inst. at 3:30, in the headquarters of the club, the fifth floor of the Tajo Building, First street and Broadway. The board extends a cordial invitation to all interested friends as well as members to be present on this occasion. A varied program will be presented by Mrs. Blanche Dougan, program chairman, after which an informal reunion will be enjoyed.

France Woodmansee, a well-known pianist, who has specialized in the works of MacDowell, will give several numbers. Mr. Woodmansee has recently returned from New York, and this will be his first appearance of the season in this city. Neeta Marquis, who has just returned from an extended eastern visit, where she met many literary celebrities under particularly interesting and intimate conditions, will talk of "New York Poets and Personalities."

The guest of honor will be Arthur Hill Gilbert, over-seas veteran and artist, who is making an enviable reputation for his ability and versatility. His art exhibit will be on the walls of the clubrooms during the month of October daily from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and also Wednesday and Friday evenings. The public is invited to inspect this attractive exhibit.

The MacDowell Club, under the direction of its president, Mrs. Graham F. Putnam, is filling an important place in the field of creative artistry and one of the chief objects before the club is a plan to establish a retreat for artist members where they may be able to work out their plans in pleasant and congenial environment, free from disturbance and friction. The idea is to create a resort similar to the colony at Peterborough, N. H., where the MacDowell home has been converted into an ideal workshop for creative artists.

Active in Club Circles Last Week



Seen and Heard Where Women Gather for Work and Pleasure

General Federation

It is no small matter of pride to the loyal club women to note how, through the General Federation of Women's Clubs as a channel come items of worldwide interest and information of national and international significance. Already all of these diverse activities of women assume an emphasized local significance because of the coming biennial convention, which will be held in Los Angeles in May, 1924.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winters, president, said of the choice: "Torn between three most attractive invitations, one to St. Louis, one to Detroit, and one to Los Angeles, the board of directors selected the last named. It is some years since the general federation visited the Pacific Coast, and all clubdom is looking forward to the famous and generous hospitality of that beautiful spot."

Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, State president, made a great hit, having been given only two hours' notice to make the invitation, and allotted only two minutes of time. The California women hurriedly made poppy-colored hats, streamers and miniature megaphones, and stood in a body at the conclusion of the presentation of the invitation by Mrs. Fitzgerald. The latter was immediately followed by Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette. In the words of one of the Ebell Club women, "it simply knocked them cold, and Missouri and Michigan hadn't a look in."

Another item of general interest in Federation circles is the coming of the quinquennial of the International Council of Women to Washington, D. C., in 1925. The United States Council of Women is already taking the necessary steps to appeal to Congress for an appropriation in order to charter a special steamship liner to place at the disposal of the foreign delegation. The coming of the international council to Washington is of great interest to all women. The council has, as its object, a closer co-ordination of women's activities the world over.

"Better Homes in America" week, which has been celebrated this past week, was originally started by Mrs. W. B. Meloney, editor of The Delineator, and all information regarding it may be obtained from her. The club women all over the country have cooperated in this movement, which has the indorsement of President Harding. The essentials of this campaign are, location, the house itself, construction (a main' point in these "slop-together" days) light and ventilation, sanitation and furnishings. Another point mentioned was "How to buy and build on the loan plan," and it occupies the foreground as a worth-while object in this campaign.

"Children's book week" is to be celebrated throughout the country by women's clubs from November 12 to 18. A Jessie Wilcox Smith poster will be sent free to clubs taking part in the week if they will communicate with the headquarters. A complete list of books has been made and will be featured during the week, showing the best children's books on the market today.

In the snappy and pertinent message to the department of press and publicity in the federation, by the editor of the General Federation News, a most valuable bit of advice is given to them on press work. It is pithy and to the point, and outlines the many things to be remembered. Six points are emphasized in the writing of news. Who, what, when, where.

At last a woman is in the diplomatic service in the legation at Washington! The appointment of Miss Grace Atcherson to the position of Secretary of Legation, is an event which makes all clubdom rejoice. Miss Atcherson is from Ohio, and was recommended by the Ohio Federation, who presented her name at the Federation Board at their meeting in Chicago. The board immediately ratified the resolution of the Ohio women and a telegram urging her appointment was sent to President Harding. Of Miss Atcherson, Atty.-Gen. Price of Ohio, wrote: "I believe that if Miss Atcherson is appointed everyone who has even the slightest part in assisting her, will be able to rejoice by reason of the results which will follow from her efforts."

Woman's Club of Redondo Beach

Mrs. T. A. Gould, president of the Redondo Beach Woman's Club, presided at the first meeting of the year which was held Monday, the 2nd inst., in the new clubhouse. A discussion of the water and power act was held by Mrs. Gertrude Barnham, affirmative, and Mr. Mack, negative. Mrs. Claud Walker furnished the music for the afternoon.

New Educational Consciousness

In this age of great scientific development, it is most natural that the science of education should make rapid progress. When, a little over a decade ago, the now famous Binet startled the world with his statement that native intelligence, uninfluenced by education, could be accurately measured, the few that heard or read the statement were most incredulous. Yet the experiments conducted by this earnest pioneer in scientific measurement have been accepted since then by practically the entire educational world and have been utilized, with slight modifications to suit the exigencies of different situations, by many institutions outside the school.

For instance, intelligence tests were used extensively during the war to ascertain quickly which of the draftid men had the superior intelligence requisite for the positions of officers. A short time ago a prominent newspaper writer, Chester Rowell in the Express, suggested giving to the immigrants, seeking admission to this country, a standardized intelligence test instead of the absurd literacy test given at present. In this way we could keep out the morons, that often later swell the criminal ranks, and admit those of high intelligence, who could later be taught to read and write.

It is of these interesting intelligence tests that Mr. Arleigh Griffin, the director of research in high-school education for the city schools, spoke on Friday, the 13th inst., at the luncheon given at the Hollywood Woman's Club under the auspices of the education section, a new department organized by the capable Mrs. Francis Blackburn.

At the same luncheon, Miss Evaline Dowling, head of the English department at Jefferson High School, spoke on "Dr. Bobbitt, a Practical Idealist." Many will recall the fact that Dr. Bobbitt of the education department of the University of Chicago, was invited by the Los Angeles Board of Education to spend three months in the city last winter and assist the high-school teachers frame a new course of study. Miss Dowling told of the new ideas Dr. Bobbitt advanced by Dr. Bobbitt in his book, "The Curriculum" and in his article on "Scientific Management in Education," both of which set forth the necessity for the closest co-operation of the home and the school in the advancement of education.

South Side Ebell Club

Mr. Guy E. Marion of the Public Library staff, in a talk at the South Side Ebell Club, spoke upon a home shelf of books. He emphasized a little group of books which would be appreciated in every home. In concluding his talk, Mr. Marion said, "Now you will notice that these books that I have mentioned could be contained on a shelf twenty inches long, and I find on totaling their cost, that you could have them all for $33.75. In other words, they can be obtained for the amount that many of you would pay for one living-room chair, and that chair would only be one piece of furniture in one room of your house, while these books might be considered ample furniture for several rooms of your mind."

The books he mentioned were as follows: "Household Engineering," Christine Frederick; "The Boston Cooking School Book," F. M. Farmer; "Clothing: Choice, Care, Cost," M. S. Woolman; "American Red Cross text-book on elementary hygiene and home care of the sick," I. McIsaac and J. A. Delano; "Etiquette in Society, in Business, in Politics and at Home," Emily Post; "Splendors of the Sky," I. E. Lewis; "Gardening With Brains," H. T. Finck; "Western Bird Guide," "Western Flower Guide," "Education and the Larger Life," C. H. Henderson; "How to Listen to Music," H. E. Krehbiel; "Creative Chemistry," E. E. Slosson; "Civics and Health," W. H. Allen; "The A.B.C.'s of Business," H. S. McKee; "Law and the Family," Robert Grant; "The Care of the Child in Health," Nathan Oppenheim, and "Child Training," W. M. Hillyer.

Hollywood, Hollywood, I'm ashamed of you. Why, I'd almost believe Mr. Beban! In the program for the much-exploited charity feature, "Midsummer Night's Dream," the Neophyte found this little treasure—"And the greatest of these is charity," by Shakespeare. Please, oh, please, don't laugh! It's sad—it's pitiful—why, it taxes my Thesaurus to find an adjective bad enough for it!

Oh, I get mixed up myself once in a while, and can recall to my sorrow, that I once staked my all that the quotation, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," came from the Bible. But in the program of an affair given by all that is grand and famous in Hollywood, headed by Daniel Frohman himself, it is rather a death blow to its reputation for intellect, when a mistake as unpardonable as that is found. If the East gets hold of it—the high-brow East, with accent and ancestry at its back—the West will sink lower in their estimation than the excavation for the new Biltmore.

Hollywood had better lie low for awhile and go into the silence with the Bible in one hand and Shakespeare in the other, and hope that all those who attended the production a week ago have burned their programs without reading them.

With her indefatigable spirit, Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith is not content to appear twice a day in a play written for throughout a six months' run of "Mother's Right Here," written by Ruth Comfort Mitchell, but she is also besieged by requests to speak before women's clubs in the cities where her engagements take her. In Kansas City she spoke before the Co-operative Club, the Cosmopolitan, the Parent-Teacher Association and before the student body of the Junior College of Kansas City. She was also asked to fill the pulpit of Dr. Burrell Jenkins and to speak before the Woman's Council and the Rotary Club, but there were not days enough to comply with the requests. At the conclusion of her personal letter to the club editor she asks: "Have you read Willa Cather's 'One of Ours'? It is very fine. After I finished it I felt almost as if I couldn't bear the burden of its poignant beauty."

For the first time in the nation's history a woman has been given a membership in the United States Senate through appointment by Gov. Hardwick last Tuesday of Mrs. W. H. Felton to take the place made vacant by the death of Senator T. E. Watson. Mrs. Felton will fill the vacancy only the short time before the Democratic convention chooses her successor. Mrs. Felton has been known for many years as "the grand old lady of Georgia."

Assistant City Librarian Merrian was the speaker for the South Side Ebell at their initial meeting for the season Thursday. A large and enthusiastic number of members listened to the program of merit.

Mrs. E. C. Kealing, president of the Travel Club, was honored on presidents' day, the opening day of the club, Thursday a week ago. The members of the executive board received her at the new club quarters in Kramer studios, 1500 South Figueroa street. Mme. Lillian Bowles, formerly associated with the Metropolitan Opera Company, gave the musical program.

The Verse Writers' Club of Southern California will hold its meeting at the Brack-Shops on Tuesday, October 17. The names for officers for the coming year have been submitted by the nominating committee and election will be held on Tuesday.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Glendale

An informal reception preceded the first meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale. The president, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, with Mmes. A. H. Montgomery, C. W. Houston, J. T. Crampton, A. P. Pindley, E. W. W. Hayward and H. E. Bartlett, were in the receiving line.

After the reception, Mrs. Campbell gave her opening address. She outlined the progress of the club since its beginning and spoke of the spirit of co-operation which has been such a big feature of the club, and told of the many plans for the coming year. In closing, Mrs. Campbell said: "Let us remember our motto, 'In union there is strength;' that we may work with renewed vigor that we may enjoy the fullest fruit therefrom."

Club Briefs

Mrs. Theodore Thomas desires to express her sincere and cordial thanks to Mrs. Cecil Frankel, chairman of the extension department of the National Federation of Musical Clubs; to Mrs. Lillian Birmingham, president of the California Federation of Musical Clubs; to Mrs. Josiah E. Cowles, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and to all the musical clubs of Southern California which took part in the unique and beautiful fete which was given to celebrate her seventieth birthday. Mrs. Thomas will never forget or cease to be grateful for the friendship and hospitality with which she was received by the music lovers fo California and which was as generous and beautiful as the great State to which they belonged.

Study of American history, art Zand literature is the program for the year's work of the Lincoln Study Club, 1922-23. The last meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. Curtis M. Beebe, 1106 Forty-seventh street. Mrs. Lucretia Cage, organizer of the club, has been re-elected president.

The opening meeting of the auxiliary of the Catholic Woman's Club was held Monday, October 9. The girls of the auxiliary have planned many interesting social affairs for the season. Mrs. H. J. Boyle is chairman and Miss Marcell Barrett is her assistant. The officers of the auxiliary are the Misses Florence Brick, Mary Burke, Bessie Thompson, Zita Gilligan, Mary Garvey, Kathlyn Cunningham, Marybelle Chapman and Dorothy Crowley.

The Jewish Council of Women

One of the most entertaining afternoons of this season's social activities among the clubs of the city was the musical and dramatic program given by the Council of Jewish Women on Thursday at the Little Theater in the Ambassador Hotel.

The program consisted of many entertaining novelties, in which a cast of more than fifty persons were included. The chief attraction was a pantomimic sketch, entitled "Algy and the Five Million," which was written and directed by Mrs. Minnie Z. Jaffa, who is the author of many successful plays, one of which was recently produced at one of our Broadway theaters.

Some very delightful specialties were introduced by a group of the younger set, which were most clever and amusing. A fashion revue, directed by Mrs. Jessie Stern, and which exhibited some of our most attractive members arrayed in the very latest frocks and coats, loaned through the courtesy of various exclusive shops for the occasion, caused much favorable comment.

Mr. Sol Cohen, who had charge of the musical section of the program, presented Master Max Epstein, violinist, a young child protege, who displayed to great advantage his clean-cut technique.

The more serious trend of the afternoon was taken up by speeches by Mrs. M. C. Sloss of San Francisco, honorary vice-president of the national council, and Dr. Miriam Van Waters, referee of the juvenile court of this city. Mrs. E. H. Lauer, president of the local council, presided and introduced the speakers of the afternoon. Mrs. Sloss chose as her subject, "Council Ideals," and clearly and concisely set forth the aims and purposes of the council for the coming year. Dr. Van Waters spoke on children's bureau as a council activity and gave a vivid picture of juvenile court work.

The entertainment was preceded by a luncheon, which was served in the main dining-room under the supervision of Mrs. H. W. Frank, who chose for the motif of her decorations the flowers and foliage of autumn, together with a profusion of carnations, which proved to be very attractive with their bright, warm colors.

West Ebell Club

The new clubhouse of the West Ebell Club will be dedicated October 17, and the address will be given by Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam, with vocal selections furnished by Mrs. G. L. Charette.

The sections which are now organized are as follows: Music section meets each week from 9:45 to 11 a.m., with Mr. Hugo Kirkhofer as instructor. The drama section meets the second and fourth Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with Mrs. Maybelle Place in charge. Parliamentary law is on the second and fourth Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. Conversational English meets the first and third Tuesdays from 12 m. to 1 p.m., with Mrs. Shultz as instructor. Current events, second and fourth Tuesdays from 12 m. to 1 p.m., Mrs. Berenice Johnson, and current literature, the first and third Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 12 m., with Mrs. Arber C. Miller in charge.

Newsy Notes of the Neophyte

Einstein, Einstein, where did you get that brain? Thinking to get a line on what's what in relativity, I took myself and my home-made brain to hear Dr. Baumgardt talk on Einstein at the Ebell Club last Monday. I had been adding several additions to it lately (the brain, not the club,) and thought this a good chance to see whether all was well within.

It was a tragic occasion! My poor-little-slapped-together product refused to function at all, and limped along about three ideas behind the professor all the way along. I couldn't even look intelli-

(Continued on Twenty-fifth Page)

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Black Brocade Satin with two instep straps. Popular price
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A Free Oatmeal Prescription Does Its Work Over

New York—"It is my own discovery and it takes just one night to get such marvelous results," says Miss Edna Wilder when her friends ask her about her wonderful complexion and the improved appearance of her hands and arms. "You can do the same thing if you follow my advice," she says, "and feel it my duty to tell every girl and woman what this wonderful prescription did for me.

"Just think of it, all this change in a single night. I never tire of telling others just what brought about such remarkable results. Here is the identical prescription that removed every defect from my face, neck, hands and arms. Until you try it you can form no idea of the marvelous change it will make in just one application. The prescription which you can prepare at your own house is as follows:

"Go to any grocery store and get two cents worth of ordinary oatmeal, and from any toilet counter a bottle of derwillo. Follow the directions for using oatmeal as given in every package of derwillo. If it is more convenient you can use Derwillo-Oatmeal Soap instead of Oatmeal.

"The first application of derwillo will astonish you. It makes the skin appear transparent, smooth and velvety, giving anyone a very youthful appearance. I especially recommend this method for a dark sallow skin, shiny nose, tan, coarse pores, rough skin, reddiness, wrinkles and in fact every blemish the face, hands and arms are heir to.

"If your neck or chest is discolored from exposure, apply this combination there and the objectionable defect will disappear as if by magic. It is absolutely harmless and will not injure the most delicate skin.

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Same in plain black satin, $2.
Other fancy styles, $7 and $8.

Same all patent.
Same in low heels, $5 and

Same in black or brown kid.

Same for growing girls.
Grey and beige quarter, $4.
low heels.

o Match. Buckles and
The Newest Designs.

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Short Vamp Shoes
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nd for Catalogue

Own Complexion
Treatment at H
scription Does Its Work Overni

...WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

...(Continued from Ninth Page)

...could be done in regard to having Lander street cut through thus making it easier to reach Glendale than at present when one must go by way of Sunset Boulevard.

Mrs. E. Hopper's suggestion of a membership drive was enthusiastically received and Mrs. Hopper was appointed chairman of the committee.

F. A. Cattern gave an interesting talk on the light and power question, while Dr. Edward Abbott made an earnest appeal in behalf of osteopathy and Mr. Trust Poehlmann gave a talk on the application of psychology in the teaching of music to children.

During the serving of refreshments the members had an informal, but enthusiastic discussion of the many questions that had been brought up at this meeting.

The Story Writers' Club

The Story Writers' Club which was recently reorganized has taken permanent quarters in Literary Hall, 412 Music-Art Studio Building, 233 South Broadway, where they will meet each Wednesday at 8 p.m. Capt. Leslie T. Peacocke was elected president of the club. All the officers and most of the members are recognized writers and the club was organized for mutual benefit of older and younger writers. Carl Bronson was the principal speaker at the initial meeting his subject being "How I Broke Into the Writing Game," and the speaker for last Wednesday night was Rex Beach. In addition original manuscripts were read and criticised.

All writers, their friends, and those interested in writing are cordially invited. Admission is free.

Los Angeles Audubon Society

Los Angeles Audubon Society will have its first program meeting of the season in the State Building, Exposition Park, the 19th inst., at 1:45 p.m., when the president, Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, after a brief address of welcome, will announce the lines of work for the coming year.

This society, through the force of mental illumination, will endeavor to carry out the "world peace" these of the federated clubs in its unique nature study programs.

Universal prosperity through cooperation with and conservation of wild life or a denuded earth without plant and animal life will be demonstrated throughout the year.

"Individual experiences" of members who have combined field study of birds, trees and flowers with their summer journeyings to mountains, desert and sea, will be followed by an informal half-hour reception to new and renewed members.

Meeting open to strangers and friends.

Santa Monica Bay Club

Arthur Kachel, who delighted the members of the Santa Monica Bay Club last year in "The Music Master," will appear again on Monday next in "Disraeli." Tea will be served following the program by Mrs. Robert Jarvis and her corps of assistants. Tuesday the esthetic dancing section meets as usual, and Wednesday the child welfare. Thursday three sections meet, parliamentary law in the morning and travel and music in the afternoon; at the latter Mrs. Harry Lane as curator offers an unusual treat to the music lovers when Madame Anna Sprotte appears in a "Study of the Opera" in costume. Saturday morning at 10 will be the children's chorus as usual. This is a new section this year and promises to be a very wide-awake one, sixty-five happy youngsters singing lustily "I Love You, California." So the fery first meeting augurs well for the future.

Long Beach Ebell

"President's Day" of the Long Beach Ebell was featured Monday afternoon by a clever address by the new president, Mrs. W. S. Stevens, in which she likened the club to the personnel on a ship and the club year just beginning to a voyage upon that ship, with the completion of the trip finding the boat able to tie up at its own dock at its own new clubhouse.

The heads of the departments of the club were introduced by Mrs. J. C. McQuiddy, and each spoke briefly of the outline of work for this year. Those presented were: Miss Anna Bakbr, art; Mrs. J. D. Humiston, civics; Mrs. Loraine Miller, book reviews; Mrs. Mary Welles, drama; Mrs. Mary Barnes, household economics; Mrs. Clay White, Indian welfare; Mrs. Bruce Mason, junior; Mrs. Rose Philips, needlecraft; Mrs. I. R. Hall, parliamentary law; Mrs. J. W. Lowther, social; Mrs. L. M. Swope, social welfare; Mrs. Emma J. Reid, solar magnetics; Mrs. F. C. Meissner, travel; Mrs. A. N. Strong, Americanization; Mrs. T. W. Williams, legislation, and Miss Carrie Wasem, French, represent the other departments of the club.

Delightful musical numbers were given by the Woman's Study Club of Long Beach, which were greatly enjoyed by the large gathering of women who were in attendance on this the opening day of the club year.

The hospitality committee, under Mrs. Irene Nason, served punch at the close of the afternoon.

At the executive committee meeting on Wednesday, the resignation of Mrs. Frank Baker as financial secretary of the club was received and accepted and Miss Margaret Stevens was elected to fill the office until the regular club meeting next Monday, when an election will be held.

The officers of the club for this year are: President, Mrs. W. S. Stevens; first vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Stockwell; second vice-president, Mrs. A. E. Sterling; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Lawler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Burns Chaffee; financial secretary, Miss Margaret Stevens; protem; treasurer, Mrs. F. B. Call; federation secretary, Mrs. E. C. Jones; auditor, Mrs. R. O. Baldwin; club member of program Mrs. George E. Wing; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. R. Poor.

Los Angeles Ebell

A special treat is in store for members of the Los Angeles Ebell Club, Monday afternoon, October 23, when the Gilmor Brown Players will make their first Los Angeles appearance in "Arms and the Man," the famous Balkan travesty by George Bernard Shaw. The operatic version by Strauss is probably better known, under the title of "The Chocolate Soldier."

Gilmor Brown is director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, which post he has held for the past five years.

There have been so many requests for opportunities to see Mr. Brown's work outside of Pasadena that he was persuaded to organize the semiprofessional group that has taken his name and the Ebell Club of Los Angeles is the first organization to take advantage of the opportunity to present it.

Gilmor Brown will head the "Arms and the Man" cast, playing Capt. Bluntschli. His support includes Mrs. A. H. Palmer, known most favorably to all patrons of the Pasadena Playhouse; Belle Mitchell, who recently scored such a big hit in "Enter Madam" at the Egan Little Theater, and Thyra Ruhland. They will play Catherine, Raina and Louka, respectively. Others in the cast are W. W. Ogier, Jr., Maurice Wells, Henry F. Boeckmann and Howard McNear.

Besides "Arms and the Man," the Gilmor Brown Players are offering "Twelfth Night," by Shakespeare; "The Romancers," by Rostand; "The Imaginary Invalid," by Moliere; "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Wilde; "Everyman," the old English morality play, and "The Book of Job," from the Old Testament. All of these will be presented before different organizations in Southern California. Mr. Brown will appear in each production. Associated with him in the presentation of these plays is H. O. Stechhan, until recently general manager of the Community Playhouse Association.

Whittier Woman's Club

With interest and the vitality stored away during the summer vacation, the members of the Whittier Woman's Club entered with enthusiasm upon the new club year, when they met at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon for their first meeting and an informal reception. Mrs. A. T. Emory, chairman of the program committee, presented an entertainment of music. Reports were given by the chairmen of the six sections of the club, and work for the coming year was briefly outlined.

In her opening address, Mrs. John E. Coffin, who has so successfully served the club during the past year as president and who was unanimously chosen president again, said in part: "As we begin our new club year we find our world in grave straits. Who would have suspected last June that such conditions could arise in so few short weeks, that would menace the peace of the whole world?

"At such crises in history good, wise women are needed more than ever before, to keep homes normal, standards level, to give encouragement and moral support to all that is good. We have been passing through a selfish era, and values may have become distorted. The wealth, health, strength, contentment and hope of souls is not in possessions nor labors, nor pleasures, but in the bonds and bands that link them up with God.

"Bring society around to where it can look at things as they are. The need of God may be met by quietude. The sickroom must have it or the patient fares ill—and the world is a sickroom. Let us enter His silence and know that 'God's in His heaven; all is right with the world.'"

Daughters of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Louisa G. Post, reciprocity chairman for Southern California of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has arranged what promises to be a most delightful program and social function on Tuesday at the Disabled Veterans of the World War Club-rooms 246 South Hill street. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, State regent, urges the treasurers of each chapter to be present at the council meeting at 10:30 a.m.

The program following the luncheon will be given in the ballroom. Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt, soprano, will give a short program of music, Miss Ida May Adams will speak upon "Indian Welfare" and Mrs. Chester Ashley will speak in behalf of the Wright Act.

This is one of three similar functions that will be given during the year; one in February and the third in May. It is hoped that every chapter south of the Tehachepi will be represented at these meetings.

Mrs. James Henry Ballagh has been appointed as director of the Southern exhibit which she is planning to hold in Los Angeles somewhere near the center of the business district in November. This will be an exhibition of many valuable Colonial relics which are owned by Southern Californians.

Woman's Press Club

For the meeting the 24th inst., the general subject is "The Scenario" and those who will appear to speak upon different phases of the subject include: Marion Fairfax, Victor Schertzinger and Conrad Nagel. Among the list of honor guests will be: Sir Frank and Lady Popham Young, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Gene Stratton Porter, Idah McGlone Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer-Kelly, Charlotte Rosslyn Martin, Mrs. Schertzinger, Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long and Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobingier.

Mrs. O. P. Clark and Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heusis will preside at the tea tables.

Enthusiasm and a get-together spirit enlivened the opening shop talk program of the year, for the Southern California Woman's Press Club, held Tuesday in the Ebell clubrooms, for members only.

Blanche Harriman Kerbeck, the new president, opened with an outlining of the year's plans; after which the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Hazel K. Gough, shop talk chairman.

A list of committee heads was read—Mrs. Ida Simoneau, membership; Mrs. W. W. McCandless, printing; Mrs. Eva H. Young, social; Mrs. Georgina Townsend, press; Mrs. Parthenia Johnson, reciprocity; Mrs. Helen Gaut, music; Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis, hospitality; Edna Sterrett, achieved results programs; Hazel K. Gough, shop talk programs.

Mrs. O. P. Clark, a former president of the Friday Morning Club, gave an inspiring talk on co-operation among the various clubs, and Emilie Timerhoff, circulation chairman of the Clubwoman, told of its high aims and ideals and urged every club woman to become a subscriber.

Mrs. Mary Clough Watson discussed a new committee to be formed in the club, a personal contact committee to which each member of the club may turn for information, inspiration and guidance in her literary endeavors. Mrs. Watson will act as chairman.

Mrs. Rita Green Breeze, chairman of a movement to be inaugurated within the club for marketing work of the members, outlined marketing plans. Ten committees will be appointed to head various branches of literary work, and members may submit manuscripts to them for examination, criticism, revision and marketing. Mrs. Ronie Jaffa, playwright, will take charge of the scenario department, and Marion Fairfax will be available for consultation.

Rose Ellerbe, contributor to the Ladies' Home Journal, Collier's, the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, etc., has already placed a story in the hands of the short-story marketing committee for marketing.

A musical treat was offered by Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis, who gave a sympathetic and beautiful

(Continued on 28th Page)



Special Introductory Offer

FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY 35 cts. 50c Regular Price

Oct. 15th-28th Inclusive

Dr. West's TOOTH BRUSH WECO Product

Made Purposely Small to Clean Teeth BETTER

Cleans INSIDE



Cleans OUTSIDE



and BETWEEN

This two weeks' special sale is to give you an incentive to start using this perfect tooth brush *now!*

See how it cleans between the teeth! After using the Dr. West's Tooth Brush you have a feeling that your teeth are really clean—inside—outside—and between. Study the logical construction of this brush. See how the tufts of finest grade bristles are braced, how they are shaped to fit the mouth, reaching, with ease, the inner surface of the teeth.

Remember the regular price of Dr. West's Tooth Brush (Adult size) is 50c

This special price of 35c holds good only during this two weeks period.

Leading Dental Authorities Recommend the Dr. West's Tooth Brush

The following are but a few of the endorsements which are voluntarily coming in:

"I have used and recommended it to my friends and patients. I like it very much and my friends are equally well pleased with it."—TRUMAN W. BROPHY, M.D., D.D.S., Sc.D., L.L.D., F.A.C.S., O.I., (France) President, Emeritus Dean, Senior Professor Oral Surgery.

"I have started in using one of your brushes. I am indeed very much impressed with it. I like it immensely."—ROY JAMES RINEHART, D.D.S., Secretary-Treasurer, Kansas City-Western Dental College.

"Dr. West's Tooth Brush appeals to me as a well made, well shaped and efficient brush, which I feel sure will be endorsed by the public."—C. N. JOHNSON, L.D.S., A.M., D.D.S., F.A.C.D., Student Dean, Chicago College Dental Surgery.

"After several months of using the West Tooth Brush and recommending it to many of my patients it is a source of great satisfaction to report that my patients are as well pleased with the brush as I am. I like very much the design and quality of the Bristle."—DONALD M. GALLIE, M. D., Chicago.

"I am favorably impressed with the brush after having given it a trial."—WM. B. DAY, Secretary, Ill. Pharmaceutical Assn.

"I am now insisting that my patients use it, for I believe it to be the best brush that can be purchased today."—VICTOR F. FUQUA, D.D.S., Chicago.

"The size and shape of the brush, together with the arrangement and cuts of the bristles are calculated to insure thorough cleansing of the teeth when properly used."—M. M. PRINTZ, Secretary Chicago Dental Society.



Actual Size—of the sanitary package. Dr. West's Tooth Brush is made in Youth's and Child's sizes also. A brush for each member of the family. Lettered A to F for individual identification.

Patents allowed in Great Britain, France, Germany, Australia, New Zealand, Canada. Numerous other patents pending. Our rights will be fully protected.

THE WESTERN COMPANY
1170 Broadway, New York — Wholesale Drug Distributors — Western Wholesale Drug Co.
402 W. Randolph St., Chicago — Wholesale Dry Goods Distributors — Cooper, Coates & Casey

WECO Product

A Small, Select, Quality Family

Dr. West's Tooth Brush, Quinsboro Hair Net, Quinsborough Powder Puff and Hank-O-Chief—apply the very utmost in intrinsic value and satisfaction. WECO—is the family name.

Look for It

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

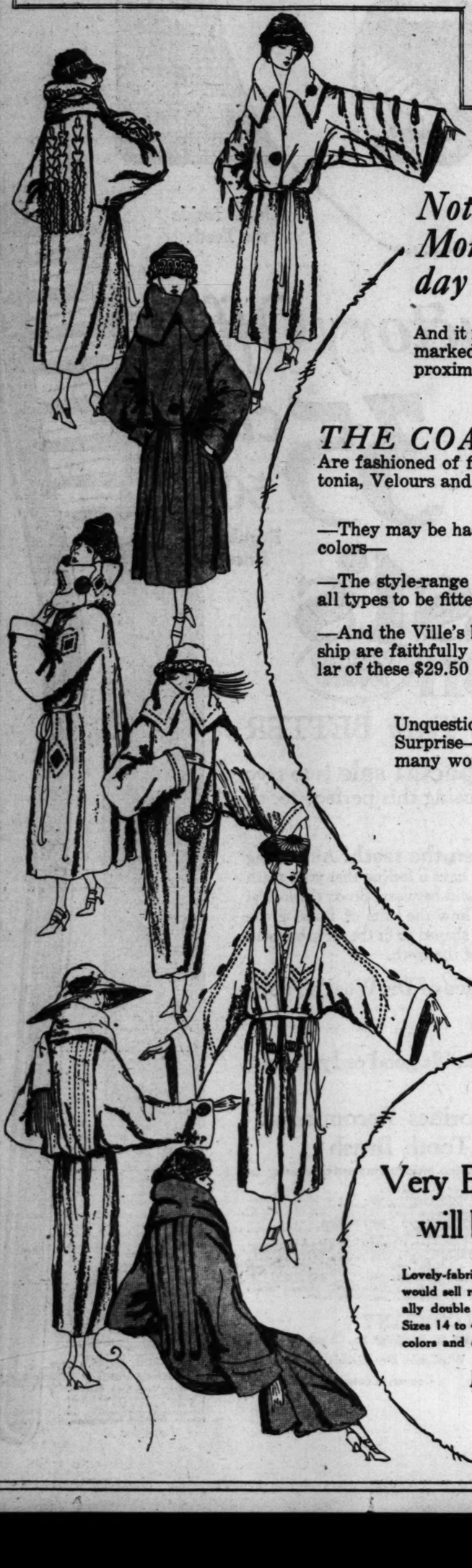
MONDAY

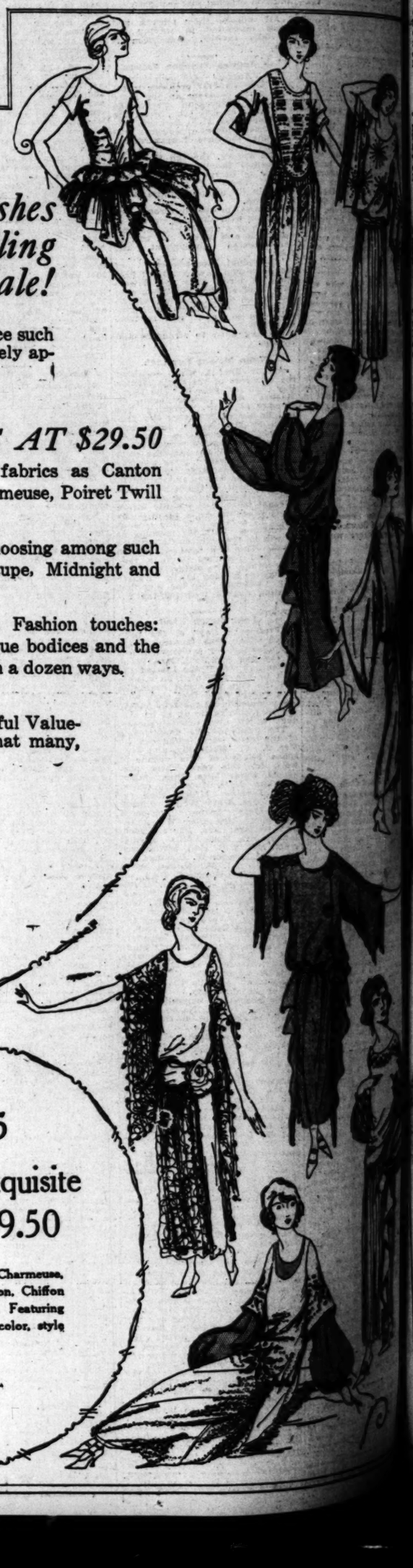
The Last Day of

The Ville's 29th Anniversary Sale

500 NEW COATS AND DRESSES

—$29.50—





Note: This presentation alone distinguishes Monday as the most important selling day of the Ville's entire Anniversary Sale!

And it is to be noted further that it has been many months indeed since such markedly superior Coats and Dresses have been sold at a price closely approximating $29.50.

THE COATS AT $29.50

Are fashioned of fine-quality Normandie, Brytonia, Velours and Stefana Cloth—

—They may be had in all the favorite Autumn colors—

—The style-range is so varied it should allow all types to be fitted becomingly—

—And the Ville's high standards of workmanship are faithfully adhered to in every particular of these $29.50 Coats.

THE DRESSES AT $29.50

Involve such fashionable fabrics as Canton Crepes, Satin Canton, Charmeuse, Poiret Twill and Crepe de Chine—

—They allow a revel of choosing among such colors as Navy, Brown, Taupe, Midnight and Black—

—They include the newest Fashion touches: panels, circular skirts, basque bodices and the like—proving their charm in a dozen ways.

Unquestionably, these $29.50 Dresses and Coats should prove a delightful Value-Surprise—Monday—should prove to be just the Dress, or the Coat that many, many women have been awaiting to add to their winter wardrobes.

From the sketches—from Ville windows—you will gain some idea of the Value-Importance and Value-Interest of this low-priced selling of New Coats and Dresses at $29.50

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

175 Very Beautiful Coats will be $55.00

Lovely-fabric, fur-trimmed coats that would sell regularly at a price practically double this "Last-Day" marking! Sizes 14 to 44; all the favorite autumn colors and cloths!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

And 75 New and Exquisite Dresses, $49.50

Dresses of Chinchilla Satin, Charmeuse, Canton Crepe, Faille Canton, Chiffon Velvet, Poiret Twill, etc. Featuring Fashion's latest fancies in color, style and trimmings.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH
B. H. DY

The

WOMEN'S SLIP OVER BATIST GOWNS, $1.65

One may choose from White, Fl Light Blue or Maize in these dai Gowns of sheer Batiste. Slipover style, trimmed with h stitching and embroidered in colo French knots or feather stitchin

Novelty Checked Voile Bloomers, 95c

This "Last-Day" Anniversary B wise for these serviceable Bloom a much below regular. Our extra full—reinforced for lon wear—and finished with a dou elastic at knee. In Flesh and White.

Mercerized Poplin Petticoats, $1.95

An exceedingly popular garment th may be washed again and aga Made with tailored seams and fi finished with a fancy hemstitched ha

Women's Muslin Drawers 75c

The regular price is close to twi this special "Last-Day" figure—75c. Muslin Drawers made of superi quality material and trimmed wi deep embroidery flouncing and tuck

Warm Flannelette Gowns, $1.45

This "Last-Day" offering of war Flannelette Gowns will prove parti cularly interesting to outdoor sleep ers. Made with high neck and lon sleeves.

Flannelette Petticoats, 45c

The regular price is almost twic as for these well-made Petticoat of White and Colored Outing Flanne Cut and finished with neatl stitched hems.

Silk Envelope Chemises, $3.45

Quality of particular emphasis fo the "Last-Day" — these Envelop Chemises of excellent quality Crep de Chine—adorned with dainty Va lace and medallions in Filet patterns

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

GIRLS' WOOL COATS: $15.00

These fine Wool Coats of plain or mixture mixtures come in sizes 6 to 14 years. They fasten with warm fur collars high around the throat and are interlined for extra warmth. In brown, tan and blue.

Girls' Wool Skirts, $5.95

Kilt-pleated Skirts with detachable muslin waist. To be had in bold checked Homespun or in diagonal-weave woolens in several striking color combinations.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

PLAIN COUTIL AND FANCY BROCHE CORSETS, $5.85

In this Anniversary assortment of Corsets are models from such well-known designers as—Bien Jolie, Madame Irene and Frolaset. Low and medium bust models with long or medium length skirts. Practically a model for every figure and a decidedly worthwhile saving.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

6½ TO 8-INCH HANDSOME BROCADED RIBBONS, 85c

Ribbons for Girdles—for Vestees—for Fillings—all grouped at this special "Last-Day" price—Yard 85c. Shades include Henna, Navy, Brown, Peacock, Melon, etc.—with contrasting brocaded patterns in Gold, Black, Coral and many, many other desirable colors.

Tinsel and Satin Brocaded Ribbons, $1.65

Beautiful, beautiful Ribbons offered Monday at a "Last-Day" saving price. Ribbons for making Christmas gifts —for girdles and Millinery use— Tinsel Brocaded Ribbon, 3 to 10 inches wide— Brocaded Satin Ribbon 10 inches wide. Many, many color effects to select from, Monday!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

MONDAY

The Last Day of

The Ville's 29th Anniversary Sale

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

WOMEN'S SLIP-OVER BATISTE GOWNS, $1.65

They may choose from White, Flesh, Nile Blue or Maize in these dainty slip-over gowns of sheer Batiste.
Flower style, trimmed with hemstitching and embroidered in colored cross lines or feather stitching.

Novelty Checked Voile Bloomers, 95c

The "Last-Day" Anniversary Sale price for these serviceable Bloomers is much below regular.
Elastic full—reinforced for longer wear—and finished with a double hem at knee.
Black and White.

Mercerized Poplin Petticoats, $1.95

A remarkably popular garment that may be washed again and again.
Shown with tailored seams and finished with a fancy hemstitched hem.

Women's Muslin Drawers 75c

The regular price is close to twice the special "Last-Day" figure—75c.
Dainty Drawers made of superior quality material and trimmed with embroidery flouncing and tucks.

Warm Flannelette Gowns, $1.45

This "Last-Day" offering of warm Flannelette Gowns will prove particularly interesting to outdoor sleepers.
Shown with high neck and long sleeves.

Flannelette Petticoats, 45c

The regular price is almost twice as much as these well-made Petticoats of Striped Outing Flannel.
Deep hem and finished with neatly stitched hems.

Silk Envelope Chemises, $3.45

Of particular emphasis for this "Last-Day" — these Envelope Chemises of excellent quality Crepe de Chine, trimmed with dainty Val lace insertions in Filet patterns.

FOURTH FLOOR

GIRLS' WOOL COATS: $15.00

These All-Wool Coats of plain or novelty mixtures come in sizes 6 to 14 years.
Shown with warm fur collars that protect the throat and are interchangeable for extra warmth.
Tan, Navy and Blue.

All-Wool Skirts, $5.95

Pleated skirts with detachable belts.
Shown in bold checked Homespun and novelty woolens in several color combinations.

FOURTH FLOOR

PLAIN COUTIL AND FANCY BROCHE CORSETS, $5.85

An extraordinary assortment of corsets from such well-known makers as Nemo, Jolie, Nuform and Prolasett.
Shown in modish models with medium length skirts.
Sizes for every figure and a model for every occasion.
Absolutely worthwhile saving.

FOURTH FLOOR

4 TO 8-INCH HANDSOME BROCADED RIBBONS, 85c

Suitable for Sashes—for Vestees—for Hair Bows—and for trimming at this special "Last-Day" price—85c.
Shown in Navy, Brown, Black, Rose, Blue, etc.—with contrasting patterns in Gold, Black, Rose and many other desirable combinations.

Taffeta and Satin Messaline Ribbons, $1.65

Special "Last-Day" saving price, 65c a yard.
Suitable for Christmas gifts and Holiday wear.
Shown in Black, White and Colors.
Widths 6 to 10 inches.
Many other effects to select from.

FIRST FLOOR

HANDSOME CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES TO GO AT $4.95

Crepe de Chine Overblouses—beaded or embroidered in striking designs. Tie-back, tie-sides and banded models—
Colors are Barberry, Navy, Black, Bisque, Gold, Grey, White, Flesh, Brown, Green, Red and Henna.

Lovely Silk Blouses at $6.25

Many of these Blouses were formerly priced two and three times this "Last-Day" figure.
—Lace-trimmed models of Georgette Crepe—Tailored styles of Crepe de Chine—many with pipings of contrasting color.
Over-blouse and tuck-in varieties.

New Jacquettes, Special at $10.75

New and smart Jacquettes of Satin Matelasse in Black, Navy and Brown—
Printed Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe Blouses in new exotic colorings—
Braided and Beaded Blouses—all exceedingly smart and featured especially for the "Last-Day" of the Ville's Anniversary Sale.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

DAZZLING NEW EARRINGS, 95c

An entirely new supply of these stunning earrings here for the "Last-Day."
Matching costumes and necklaces should be easy—the styles offer almost endless variety—the colors most alluring.

Colored Bead Snake Bracelets, 95c

The much-wanted Snake Bracelets—imported, too—even at this low "Last-Day" sale price.
A pleasing accompaniment to the short-sleeved gown, since they may be had in Jade, Ruby, Coral, Turquoise, Cobalt and many other pleasing colors.

Indestructible French Pearl Necklaces, $3.95

Just 50 strands take this special "Last-Day" price.
Indestructible French Pearls in 20-inch graduated strands—lustrous and beautifully tinted and mounted on a solid gold clasp.

23-inch Real Italian Jet Necklaces, $1.95

Another "Last-Day" offering that should prove irresistible to lovers of beautiful necklaces.
23-inch graduated strands of olive-shaped Jet Beads—beautifully [illegible]—a remarkable "Ville-Value" at $1.95.

27-inch Fine-cut Real Amber Necklaces, $9.85

Just a very limited number of these beautiful necklaces — actually of REAL AMBER.
Round, fine-cut Amber Beads—in 27-inch graduated strands.
Featured for the last Anniversary Sale day—Monday at the amazingly low price of—$9.85.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

NOTIONS

These specially priced items have a seasonable, as well as an economical significance—

Sew-on Hose Supporters, Flesh color; pair	15c
Leatherette Shopping Bags; each	49c
Lingerie Tape, 2-yd. pieces, in Flesh, White and Blue; 2 pieces	15c
Darning Cotton, in Black, White and Cordovan; 2 balls	5c
Hooks and Eyes, Black and White; cd.	5c
Pure Gum Rubber Sanitary Aprons, each	39c
Sanitary Bloomers, Flesh color; each	65c
Baby Pants, small, medium and large size; Flesh and White; pair	39c
Hair Nets, cap or fringe styles; all shades except Gray and White; dozen	65c
Bone Hairpins, colored Shell, Amber or Gray; 2 boxes	15c
Dress Belting, in Black or White; 1½ to 2½ inches wide; yard	5c
Dressmakers' Pins, sizes 4 and 5; 1-4 lb. box	25c
Cambric Dress Linings, sizes 34 to 46; each	39c
Snap Fasteners, in Black or White; 6 dozen	10c
Bias Tape, in White and Colors; 3	10c
Rick-Rack Braid, in White and Colors; piece	10c
Dress Shields, single lined, sizes 2, 3, 4; pair	12½c
Tie-on Dress Shields, Flesh only; pr.	35c

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Every Section has a full quota of "Last-Day" values—making Monday one of the most important selling days the Ville has ever known. In answer to dozens of requests the Ville has made every effort to secure for the "Last Day" particularly sought-after values—and this will be welcome news to the many women who have been waiting.

WOMEN'S HIGH-QUALITY SPORTS SHOES, PRICE LOWERED TO $7.85

600 pairs of attractive Sports Shoes—many of them selling formerly at a price nearly double $7.85—go forward Monday to give added Value-interest to the Last Day of the Ville's Anniversary Sale.

Beautifully designed and carefully built Oxfords and one-strap Pumps, in such fancied leather combinations as gray buckskin and patent leather; black or brown calfskin with white calfskin piping; black buckskin trimmed with patent; white buckskin trimmed with gray or red; also all-white buckskin.

Remember—these Sports Shoes are made of the very finest materials—all have welted, sewed soles—all exhibit unsurpassed workmanship; yet their price is $7.85 only.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

MONDAY! YET ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF THOSE LOVELY HATS $9.50 AND $12.50

Dozens more of the Ville's delightful Hats—priced so specially at $9.50 and $12.50 for the Ville's Anniversary Sale—have arrived for "Last Day" selling.
Hundreds of women have come to the Ville these past two weeks—and gone away happy with one (and often more than one) of these charming Hats.
This new shipment displays greater variety and attractiveness than ever.

at $12.50

Turbans—Small Pokes—Hats for dancing, scintillating with metallic fabrics.
Hats softened with fur or feathers—Hats gay with appliques of pastel flowers.
Crush Hats for motoring—stunning Hats for street wear.
Tri-cornes of velvet—

at $9.50

New Hats at two especially low prices: $9.50 and $12.50: a "Last-Day" feature that no woman in quest of a pretty new Hat should overlook.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S FINE TAILORED POLO COATS SPECIAL $24.75

What a stir these fine Coats are causing!

Women look with open-eyed amazement at the superior quality material—the smart style—which features deep armholes, convertible collar and a full inverted pleat at the back.

Full 45-inch Coats with leather buttons for fastening and a leather buckle on the narrow belt of self material.

Shown in Beaver shade—sizes 14 to 42.

Brushed Mohair Scarfs, $3.95

Wool Scarfs—just the warm, fluffy kind that everyone wants to add a bit of extra warmth and color to a fall costume.

In shades of Henna, Navy, Black and Brown with gorgeous stripes and bars in contrasting colors.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

HALF-PRICE SELLING OF KNITTED SILK UNDERWEAR—MONDAY

All first-quality: Sleeveless Jersey Silk Vests and Chemises; white Swiss-ribbed Silk Vests and Union Suits.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

WASH LACES AT 15c YARD

A "Last-Day" feature of 2 to 5-inch Laces that should appeal to women who are planning new supplies of fall lingerie.
Many Calais and Valenciennes patterns included—special, yard 15c.

Satin-back Metal Cloth, featured at $5.95

The regular price for this exquisite Metal Cloth is much more than this Anniversary Sale price—$5.95.
Shown in Gold, Antique Gold and a two-tone effect of Rose-and-Gold. The satin-back gives a rich, lustrous finish that is suitable for evening gowns, millinery, etc.

36-inch Metal Lace Flouncing and Allovers $6.50

The most gorgeous evening gowns can be fashioned from these Metal Lace Flouncings and Allovers.
Exquisitely soft and clinging and shown in Silver, Gold, Antique Gold and Steel.

40-inch Crepe Chiffon, $1.50

All the wanted shades are to be had in this beautiful All-silk Crepe Chiffon—regularly a great deal more than $1.50 a yard.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

200 LOVELY TAFFETA AND VELOUR PILLOWS, $3.50

These Pillows are priced exceedingly low.
The Taffetas are twenty inches—round of shape and enriched not only by a corded shirring, but by a center embellishment of silk flowers and gold braid as well. To be had in plain or in changeable shades of Rose, Blue, Mulberry, Black, Cherry and Orchid.
The Velour Pillows—of an unusually soft, silken quality—come in two round styles—also an oval style. Colors: Rose, Blue, Mulberry and Gold.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

RADIUM AND JERSEY SILK PETTICOATS, $3.95

A "Last-Day" featuring of Petticoats that should command attention—for these Petticoats are most exceptional at $3.95.
There are straightline Petticoats of firm Radium with scalloped and embroidered hems—
Also Petticoats of Jersey Silk in straightline effect with a fancy corded hem or deep accordion pleated flounce inset with contrasting colors.
These Petticoats may be had in all desirable street shades.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

STAMPED BATISTE NIGHTGOWNS 95c

Stamped Nightgowns to embroider for personal use or for Christmas gifts—offered as an alluring "Last-Day" feature—Monday.
Fashioned of fine white Nainsook—cut generously full and long—and stamped for three becoming necklines—with sleeves or sleeveless.

Stamped Pillow Cases, $1.35

Pillow Cases of superior quality tubing, stamped in several attractive and easy-to-work designs.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

40-INCH FILET CURTAIN NET 50c

A belated Anniversary Purchase brings these fine Filet Curtain Nets to the Ville for Monday—the last day of the Anniversary Sale.
Many attractive designs in Ivory, White or Natural. Special, yard 50c.

36-inch Nottingham Curtain Nets, 19c

36-inch Nottingham Curtain Nets in small or large designs. Ivory shade only.

36-inch Printed Cretonnes 25c

All the new small flowered and striped patterns are shown in this Anniversary Sale grouping of decorative Cretonnes.
Both light and dark colorings.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS, $1.25

Three for $3.50

The Men's Shop makes this important less-than-cost offering—for men who wear size 14, 14½ or 15.
Fine Woven Madras Shirts—all representing a well-known brand—superior in workmanship.
Shown in a wide variety of patterns and colors. Monday—each $1.25 or three for $3.50.

Men's White and Colored Striped Woven Madras Shirts, $1.95

All Shirts of superior quality, heavy Madras—all Shirts that regularly would sell for much, much more than $1.95.
In conservative striped patterns now so much in demand—also plain White Madras Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's New Fall Underwear, 95c

Fine Knitted Cotton Underwear—all fresh and new—in just the desired light weight for fall.
Three styles to choose from—regulation athletic, ¾ length with short sleeves and full length with long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 46—Special 95c.

Outing Flannel Night Shirts and Pajamas, $1.45

A "Last-Day" Sale feature that holds timely interest.
Outing Flannel Night Shirts and Pajamas made of splendid quality striped material, neatly finished with plain or silk-frog fastenings.
Small, medium and large sizes.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

GERRY TOILET PREPARATIONS 1-4 LESS REGULAR PRICES

Finest quality Face Powders, Creams, Astringents and Lotions—Monday only—one-fourth less regular prices.
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 35c; 3 tubes $1.00.
Imported French Tooth Brushes of pure bristle—each 25c; dozen $2.75.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

WOMEN'S NEW FALL NECK-WEAR, $1.45

Guimpes, Vestees and Collar Sets—of such materials as sheer Nets, Cut-work Embroidery and Novelty Laces. Styles include Tuxedo and Buster Brown collars and frilled effects.

Real Lace-Trimmed Guimpes and Vestees, $3.45

$3.45 for creamy net Guimpes and Vestees adorned with exquisite real laces!
Peggy, Tuxedo or Bertha collar effects—with a lavish use of Real Filet, Real Irish and Venise laces—in some models combined with bands of Embroidered Net and frilly Valenciennes Laces.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

CHILDREN'S CREEPERS AND ROMPERS, 85c

A "Last-Day" assortment which includes Panty Dresses, Creepers, Little Dresses and Rompers—all taken from higher priced assortments.
Materials include Gingham, Chambray and Pelum Cloth—many colors to choose from. Sizes 6 months to 6 years in the assortment.

Knitted Wool Sweaters and Tie Sacks, $1.95

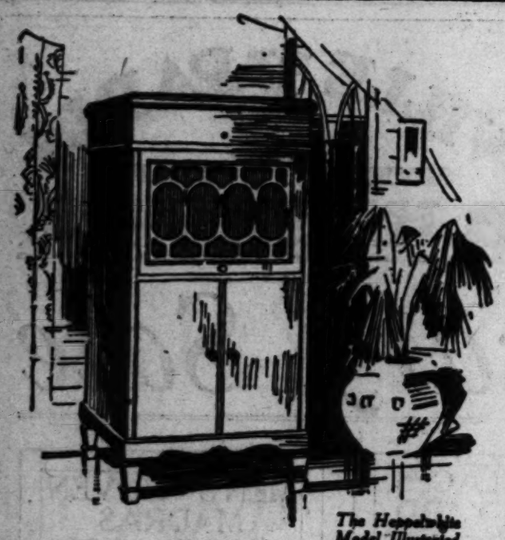
Many charming patterns from which to choose—in all White or White with Pink and Blue trimmings.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

WOMEN'S BLACK SILK STOCKINGS $1.95

These exceedingly fine Stockings are taken from our regular stock—representing a discontinued line.
Firmly reinforced with double soles, heels and toes and lisle-lined garter tops.
In rich, lustrous Black—sizes 8½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



The Hepplewhite Model Illustrated Priced $150

A Revelation Awaits You in

The CHENEY

The Cheney marks a very pronounced forward step in Phonograph construction.

Its sweet, pure tonal qualities have made it the talk of America.

And the fine cabinet making qualifies the Cheney to take its place in the furnishing of the most luxuriously appointed home.

We shall be glad to put a Cheney right in your home without obligation—so you may hear it under real home conditions.

Cheney Phonographs are priced $100 to $1325.

They may also be purchased on Our Easy Pay Plan.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway



Child's tongue shows if bilious, constipated

MOTHER, CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good liver and bowel action is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup." It never cramps or overacts. Full directions for babies and children of all ages are printed on each bottle. Say "California," or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

What Would You Give For Good Eyesight?

City Physician Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight as Much as 50% in a Week's Time in Many Cases by a Simple Home Treatment.

Dr. Judkins, former Chief of Clinics at the Union General Hospital, Boston, Mass., and House Surgeon at the New England Eye and Ear Infirmary, says: "I have found oculists too prone to operate and opticians too willing to prescribe glasses, while neglecting the simple formulas which form the basis of the Bon-Opto home treatment for the eyes. I am thoroughly convinced from my own experience with Bon-Opto that it will strengthen eyesight at least 50% in one week's time in many instances." Dr. Judkins's statements will bring hope to thousands of victims of eye-strain and other eye-weaknesses, as well as to many who wear glasses because of weak eyes and defective vision. Many whose eyes were failing report remarkable results from the use of Bon-Opto.

One man says: "I was almost blind—could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not hurt me any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me."

A lady who used Bon-Opto says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using Bon-Opto for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eyestrain caused by grey-worked, tired eyes, which caused violent headaches. I have worn glasses for several years both for distance and close work and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope, or the typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can count the fluttering leaves on the trees across the street, now, which for several years looked like a dim blur to me. I cannot express my joy for what Bon-Opto has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses will be able to discard them in a reasonable time and others will be able to strengthen their eyes and be spared the trouble and expense of getting glasses. If you have trouble with your eyes and want relief, go to any drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet into a fourth of a glass of water; with the liquid bathe the eyes as directed. You will notice your eyes clear up right from the start and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little it is your duty to care for them now before it is too late. Many now hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Many druggists throughout the country to whom the above statement was given, say that Bon-Opto is truly a wonderful eye remedy. In many cases they are willing to go so far as to guarantee it and either to refund the money or to supply it free if it does not help the eyes as stated. Bon-Opto is prepared by Bon-Opto Co., Inc., Marshall, Mich., and is sold by druggists everywhere.

Bargain Month For Furniture
See today's Times' Want-Ads.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from 25th Page)

rendition of four songs composed by Helen Lukens Gaut, "I Love But You," "The Rainbow Song," "Oh, Lady Fair," the words of which were written by Eva Hamilton Young, and lastly, "Day," composed by Mrs. Gaut and dedicated to Mrs. Heustis.

Mrs. Heustis and Mrs. Gaut each gave the club a few words on the difficulties and joys of song marketing. Mrs. Gaut has been writing songs only two years and has to her credit ten or more popular compositions.

Mrs. Verbeck presented a list of new members, Marion Fairfax, Charlotte R. Martin, Kathleen Norris, Miss Florence Gottlieb, Mrs. Rupert Hughes and Mrs. Sidney Henry Craeger, a lyric writer, who wrote the exquisite poem, "Peace," which was given in the Hollywood Bowl last Easter.

Mrs. Verbeck told of the messages received that morning from Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Hughes in which each sent greetings to the club and expressed regret that they might not be present at its first yearly meeting. Both plan to be active in the club upon their return to the city.

Woodrow Wilson Foundation

A lawn tea will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pantages, corner of Middlesex and Vermont avenues, for the benefit of the Southern California Woodrow Wilson Fund, with Miss Jeanette O. Campbell in charge of arrangements. Mrs. William H. Anderson is chairman of the program, which will include musical numbers and dancing.

This branch of the organization was officered last week. In addition to Miss Campbell and Mrs. Anderson, the executive board includes Mrs. Le Moyne Wills and Mrs. P. H. Brady.

The special committee of women interested in raising the quota of $30,000 for Southern California includes, in addition to those mentioned, Mrs. John Henry Stewart, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Basil Clark, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass, Mrs. Fred Habersham, Mrs. Esther R. Lea, Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, Mrs. John C. McFarland, Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, Mrs. John R. McCoy, Mrs. W. M. Monroe, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. R. D. Sheppherd, Mrs. Chappell Q. Stanton, Mrs. Lavinia Graham Timmons, Mrs. Eugene Willey, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Ida McGlone Gibson and Mrs. Lucretia Del Valle Grady.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation Association stands for the principles of liberal thought, human freedom, public welfare, service to mankind and universal peace through justice. These principles will be discussed by distinguished speakers. Mrs. William De Mille and Mrs. Hanson Moore will be on the grounds to take subscriptions for the work of the association.

Matinee Musical Club

Florence Teal Watts, newly arrived from Cincinnati, will be the soloist for the second meeting of the Matinee Musical Club, Thursday, October 19, at the Ebell clubhouse. Mrs. Watts will sing the aria from "Robert, The Devil," "The Nightingale" and "With Verdure Clad," from "The Creation." Miss Ruth Thompson will accompany her.

Miss Elsa Matthews, reader, will present "The Minuet," by Guy D'Ardelot, and "What Captain Said." Mrs. Henry G. Sanger will preside. Mrs. Mildred Sanger House will speak on current events in music; Mrs. Ethel K. Holland, drama, and Mrs. E. F. Sabin will speak on current events in general.

Mrs. Henry Ballagh is very busily engaged on the first of her creative programs. It will be the endeavor to present the very best artists obtainable. Each member presenting her membership card will be entitled to bring one guest on the member's calling card, provided the card is filled out with the guest's name and the same guest is not brought more than twice. Other guests or visitors are admitted for the 35-cent fee.

Wednesday Morning Club

Prof. Ralph Laughlin, instructor of the music section of the Wednesday Morning Club and a tenor of rare talent, opened the meeting October 11, with two vocal selections, "The Holy City" and "Shadows." The Music Master," by Charles Klien, was delightfully enacted by Arthur Kachel, dramatic instructor of the Hollywood High School.

Mrs. Clifton R. Crowell is to be hostess at the luncheon on October 18. The afternoon program will consist of musical selections by Marguerite Bitter, pianist, Bernardine Whalen, violinist, Mrs. Ruth Sheldon, soprano and Clifford Cook, tenor. Mrs. Sheldon is a member of the club.

October 20, Mrs. Boyd, chairman of house, is hostess for a bridge and whist party to be given at the clubhouse, proceeds being devoted to beautifying the club grounds.

Business Woman's Civic Club

Of outstanding interest will be the address on "Russia under the Yoke of the Bolsheviki" by Baroness Ottilly de Roop, lecturer and author, which will be given at the next meeting of the Business Woman's Civic Club, Monday, October 16, Realty Board Building. Appearing on the same program will be Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, chairman, home service department, who will tell of the "Present York of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Red Cross."

Coming to this country from Russia with her husband in 1915, after the devastation of their estate, Baroness de Ropp's knowledge of her subject is from first-hand sources, including current letters from her son, a former officer in the guard of the imperial family, who with his wife and child escaped in 1921, from the Bolshevists into Lithuania, where he now resides.

Inasmuch as the spreading of both the above messages will be valuable in counteracting the radical undercurrent gathering force in this country, the Business Woman's Civic Club extends to its friends a cordial invitation to attend this patriotic program. Reservations for the dinner, (50 cents,) served in the clubrooms at 6 p.m. preceding the program may be secured by phoning 52304 by noon on Monday.

Bright Girl

Granny (who doesn't like modern manner:) You girls are so useless nowadays. Why, I believe you don't know what needles are for!

The Youngest: What a dear old granny you are! Why, they are to make the gramophone play, of course.—(London Mail.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

What Might Well Be Called:
"The Greatest Luggage Event of the Year"

AT DYAS'--MONDAY--150 BAGS AND SUIT CASES (A SAMPLE LINE) GO FORWARD AT PRICES CLOSE TO REGULAR WHOLESALE COST

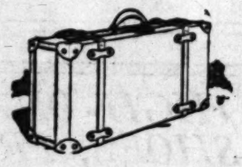
150 pieces of first-quality, superfine luggage—all in excellent condition (having been on display but once—and that only in Los Angeles)—all the product of one of America's most renowned manufacturers—all fashionable, smart bags and suit cases—are to be cleared away—Monday—at Dyas' at prices amazingly low.



—This is a Luggage-Opportunity that comes but rarely—a once-in-many-months occasion that should command the attention of all travelers and all prospective travelers who have luggage needs to fill.

—A Luggage-Opportunity with a strong Christmas suggestion, too!

—Here are Bags and Suit Cases in many, many styles, shapes, colors and sizes (and all, remember, are the last word in fashionable, new luggage:)



Styles

Overnight Bags
Week-End Bags
Club Bags
Oxford Bags
Kit Bags
Suit Cases
Gladstone Bags

Leathers

Smooth Cowhide
Hand-boarded Cowhide
Shrunk Baby Walrus Hide
Plain Walrus Hide
Seal-skin
Box Calf
Elkskin
Buffalo Hide
Shark Skin



—In fact, it is to be noted that among these 150 pieces of fine luggage, there is but one of a kind—so that matching in sets is possible.

The sizes range from 14 to 26 inches—the prices from $6.85 to $50.00.

There will be extra selling space and extra salespeople—Monday at Dyas'—to provide for maximum convenience during this noteworthy luggage event, when 150 Bags and Suit Cases go forward at prices close to regular wholesale cost.

WEEK'S CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCT. 16

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB, Walker Auditorium, fourth floor, Grand avenue, 1 p.m. Program: Friend W. Richardson, Republican candidate for governor, will speak; also Judge Sowall, candidate for Associate Justice Supreme Court; John 10 and 11 on the November ballot, discussed by Volney Cator and John W. Kemp.

EBELL CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street, 2:30 p.m. Program: Illustrated talk on "A Glimpse of the Eternal City," by Lilia van Kirk.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB, 408 Chamber of Commerce Building, 1 p.m. Program: "Present Work of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Red Cross," by Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, and "Russia Under the Yoke of the Bolsheviki," by Baroness Ottilly de Roop.

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB, Santa Monica, 2:30 p.m. Program: Arthur Kachel, dramatic reader, will give "Hamlet."

CALIFORNIA FEDERATION, Speaker's Conference, Old Junior Orpheum Building, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB, Hotel Alexandria, women's dining-room of Men's City Club, Chapman Building, 10 a.m. Program: "The Novels of Joseph Hergesheimer," reviewed by Mrs. Irving Chollar, and discussed by Agnes George de Mille.

WEST SIDE CLUB, 1717 West Forty-seventh street, 2:30 p.m. Program: Dedication address by Rev. Brierley Oatman; vocal selections, Mrs. C. Chapman.

AVERILL STUDY CLUB, Walker Auditorium, 2 p.m. Program: "Books and Magazines," by Miss Annie M. Crowell, chairman; piano solo, Mrs. Atwood; poems, Miss Harriette J. Rundell; "A Pleasant Day in Concord," Rev. Ray Edmondson.

PENNYCOOKE'S LEAGUE, Los Angeles Branch, 418 South Normandie avenue, 2:30 p.m.

PASADENA SHAKESPEARE CLUB, Pasadena, Green Room, 11 a.m.; luncheon, 12 m.; Shakespeare program, 2:30 p.m., by Dr. R. R. Rantoul on "Some Problems of Today."

PEARS WRITERS' CLUB of Southern California, Brack-Shops, West Seventh and Gladden of offices.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

WEDNESDAY MORNING CLUB, Auditorium, 233 S. Hobart street; luncheon, 12 m.; Mrs. Clifton R. Crowell, hostess; program, 2 p.m., musical selections, Marguerite Bitter, pianist; Bernardine Whalen, violinist; Mrs. Ruth Sheldon, soprano; Clifford Cook, tenor.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard. Program, 10:30 a.m., "Some of the Best Work Great Composers Have Done," Mrs. Melba Lyndall Paul; luncheon, 12 m.; "The Necessity for Art," by J. Rowe; 2:30 p.m. program, "How China for Old," by Dr. Orrin Anderson.

HOYLE HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB, Boyle Heights Branch Library, First and Chicago streets; program, play, "Dr. La Fare's Health Restorer," by members of the club; Mrs. F. F. Fetcham, soloist.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

PHILANTHROPY AND CIVICS CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, Angel's Flight, luncheon; speaker, Rev. L. Vernon Briggs, will speak on "Historic Americanization." The afternoon will be given over to a drama.

DRAMA LEAGUE, Los Angeles Municipal Theater, Mat. Day, Production under direction of Miss Elsey Galpin.

LOS ANGELES TRAVEL CLUB, Hamilton Grocer, 1801 Figueroa street, 2:30 p.m. Public Affairs meeting, Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, chairman; report on national convention.

HAVENUE MUSICAL CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street, 2:30 p.m. Florence Teal Watts, soprano, will sing and Miss Mathews will give readings. Current events in music, drama and those of a general nature.

COMMON CLUB, at home of Mrs. Joseph Moodie, 301 North Catalina street, Redondo Beach. Philanthropy meeting; picnic luncheon, each serving a dish.

AUDUBON SOCIETY, State Building, Exposition Park, 1:45 p.m. President's address by Mrs. F. T. Bicknell.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB, Mercere Theater, South Broadway, 10:30 a.m. Program: Lecture-recital, History of Pianoforte, by Mr. Mackie; joint appearance of Maurice Brown and Ellen Van Volkenburg.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB, Public Affairs luncheon, Men's City Club, 12 m. Program: Short talks on measures to be voted on the November ballot.

WA-WAN CLUB, Gamut clubhouse, 1044 South Hope street, 2 p.m. Junior Auxiliary of the Club; Katherine Sheldon, Elsbdyn Cramp, Grace Inman and Mildred Leisher.

Arrest Governor's Daughter

Mrs. J. Ward Hinkson, daughter of Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania, was arrested in Philadelphia on a charge of reckless driving. Before the party, including several other young women, was unloaded at the police station, Mrs. Ward loudly announced: "I am Gov. Sproul's daughter." She was released upon the arrival of her father. —(Pathfinder.



Fall Millinery

Hats of New and Vivid Charm Arriving Daily

Sweeping lines that lend a graceful dignity.
Hats of silver cloth trimmed in Fur or burnt Peacock Aigrettes.
Hats with huge bows and lace under-brims.
Snug turbans and poke-like hats.

An infinite variety of models expressing the most approved style tendencies. . . . .

Prices Very Reasonable

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Clearing House.
THE PRESS OF THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

VOL. XLI.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.
PART IV.

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1922. ON 'CHANGE! Where, Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

BAG lost; dark crocheted coat beads. Friday night on Figueroa, near Santa Barbara. Reward. PHONE PICO 3432 on Monday.

BAG lost—Beaded, in Hamburger's Friday 13. Contains $17. Reward. Phone 826776. 4641 MELBOURNE AVE.

BAG lost, small mesh, either on Broadway at 9th or Spring at 7th; reward. WILSHIRE 3535.

BAG—Lost, bronze beaded. Sat. (1st.) Liberal reward. 5184½ S. UNION. 581807.

BILLFOLD—Lost, Sunday, containing bills, checks auto driver's license. Reward. Return to F. C. LINN, 75772. 234 Title Insurance Bldg.

BOSTON bull terrier, male, found. 556145.

BRACELET, silver filigree, lost. Liberal reward for return of this cherished keepsake. F. BERTINE, art. Adams and Vermont.

CURRENCY—Lost by working girl, mother's support. Two $5 bills, in or near Leighton's, nr. Expo; Friday noon. Reward. Call HOLLYWOOD 8270.

DOG LOST—$25 REWARD for return of POLICY dog named Teddy. CHILD'S PLAYMATE. Finder please bring to 301 W. Cargan, Laurel Canyon, or see Mr. Short, room 229, Wilshire Bldg., 6th and Western. Wil. 1652.

DOG—Toy Boston bull, lost since last Sunday, answers to name of Peggy. Peggy-of-My-Heart. 3628 W. Adams; on collar. Return to 1040 S. WILTON Pl., or telephone 74836. Suitable reward.

DOG—Lost or strayed, one brindle bull terrier pup. Harness collar, white streak through face, 4 white tips on paws. Liberal offered for return to 1836 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

DOG LOST—Brindle Boston Terrier bulldog, female, pet for 10 yrs. Answers to name of "Ginnie." $5 reward. MRS. WALKER, 3780 Waring ave. Holly 10824.

DOG lost, Airedale, answers to name of "Peggy"; last seen from the vicinity of Santa Monica Blvd. and Vermont ave. Reward. 596171. 1154 MADISON AVE.

DOG lost—scotch collie puppy, about 5 mos. old, answers to the name of Roddy. Reward. MRS. STARKWEATHER, 1502 Bird St. 58625.

DOG lost, Black and white with stiff fore legs through sickness; name Buddy. Call F. W. COLLINGWOOD, 8807 Maple ave.

DOG lost, 5 mos. old Airedale, child's pet; answers to name of Jeff. Return to 722 W. 68TH ST. Ph. 597840. Reward.

DOG lost—Boston Bull, about 2 yrs. old. Right side of face white, chow cut. Reward. PHONE 599736.

DOG—Young Airedale, found Oct. 8, in La Crescenta. R. B. NO. 11, BOX 259, L. A.

FOX TERRIER—Lost—Male, blue studded collar. Reward. 767867.

FUR—Large tail, black Fox Fur on Eastbound car between 5th and Western ave. 437202. Reward.

FUR lost, for necklpiece, Vermont and Melrose, Thursday, A. M. Liberal reward. 1674 W. WASHINGTON. West 5061.

FUR lost—Squirrel, 2 heads, 2 tails, Sunday eve. Wilmington Blvd. Reo. 16460.

GLASSES—Lost, marked Hughes Co., Pittsburg, on case. Sat. Ph. RADFORD, Wil. 626.

KEYS—Bunch of six lost, one marked H-2404. Reward. See E. V. LEWIS, Arnold's Garage, 7th and Figueroa.

KEY lost; ring with 7 keys near S.H.U.C.

MONEY found. Owner identify and pay this advertisement. State amount, describe same and container, time and place lost. Address P. box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY recovered. No collection, no charge. PHIL MENIC AGCY., 424 S. Bdwy. R. 610.

NECKPIECE lost at Ventura fair Oct. 6, brown squirrel neckpiece. Reward. Ph. MAIN 8060. Los Angeles.

NECKLACE lost, Tuesday, jewels and periods. Owner, 7th and Bdwy. 790078. Reward.

NOTEBOOK lost, black. Real estate list. Rep. Reward. OTIS, 8092. AMES.

PENDANT LOST—Gold on black ribbon, valued as keepsake. 767929.

PHOTOGRAPH lost, package of nearly 100 4x7 prints. Reward. Call KEYSTONE, 68412, Chamber of Commerce.

PIN lost; shoe-pin, an unusually star ruby center, set in platinum, extra long pattern, Oct. 1, Inland Seascape; West of Kress Store, between 10:15 and 10:45 Thurs. FEL. 356036 immediately. Reward.

PIN LOST—Set pin, gold, amethyst set, on Pins or Redd st. Reward. 54120.

PURSE lost, black velvet, Friday a.m., between Larchmont Bank and Arden Blvd.; contains money and bank book. Liberal reward. 437209.

PURSE LOST—$15 by working girl on Glendale car, p.m. Friday, 13th. Reward. WALTON, 1690 S. Hope st. 67944.

PURSE—Lost, small blue containing pawn ticket. Nr. residence cor. Adams and Harmond. Finder call 71527.

RING LOST—Child is mourning the loss of ring, blue stone surrounded by white sapphires. Keepsake only valuable to owner. Last on West Adams car, prob. 24th and Raymond. Liberal reward. WEST 5020.

RING lost; 2 Axminsters. Notify BRENT'S FURNITURE CO. Reward.

SUITCASE LOST—Tan, containing man's wearing apparel. Reward if returned to 1060 CENTRAL BLDG. Tel. 11905.

TIRE lost, 32x4 Goodyear cord, and rim. Reward. H. TATLOR, 447 S. Olive. 64538.

WALLET—Lost, E. S. Higgins stamp, 2 return tickets to Prince. 29306.

WALLET—Found, a wrist watch on Flower st. near Third Saturday, Oct. 7. Address P. box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WATCH—Will parties finding Ring Lodge watch please phone GLENDALE 1206-R. Suitable reward.

WATCH — Found, lady's. Write full description. Address P. box 807. TIMES BRANCH.

WRIST WATCH LOST—At Bimini Oct. 12. Reward to gentleman asked. MARIE DUNN, 62266.

WRISTWATCH lost; near shipping dock In San Pedro, lady's Waltham. Notify MRS. LAURA GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

COLLIE DOG—LOST, $25 reward, 1 year old. Tan with white ruff. Answers to "Sandy." Belongs to MARY MILES MINTER, 701 S. New Hampshire.

LIBERAL reward for return one 5-stone diamond dinner ring, platinum top; one pearl brooch, one onyx cameo ring; white figure surrounded by diamonds; one three-stone diamond ring; one three-stone ring with sapphire, diamond and ruby; one solid white gold wrist watch.

NO QUESTIONS ASKED.
PHONE 74696

If the party who is bundling bag from my car on West 8th street will return same to 327 West 8th st., or will advise where same can be had, a reward of $25 will be paid and no questions asked. Phone 822426. J. C. HOTALING.

LOST—Please return, somehow, things taken from home 1638 W. 41st Place. Reward; no questions or investigation. Each article was a gift and Daddy's watch a keepsake. Vermont 1101. (Signed.) A. G. O.

WILL, trunk driver who picked up tire and tube and flashlight and license plate No. 837257 at 10th and Bodkins Saturday, Oct., please return to VERMONT GARAGE, 8300 S. Vermont. Reward.

IF PARTY taking vanity case on Watts local between Vernon ave. and L. A., about 6:30 there, we will return case and keys, can have reward. SOUTH 3613-J-2.

LIBERAL reward offered and no questions asked for return of diamond bar pin and diamond ear screws taken Friday 6th by S. CATALINA. Ph. WU 8813.

GOLD library scarf and silk dress with black velvet waist; narrow stripe, lost between 6th and Vermont between 5th-10th and 42nd. 293078.

ANYONE finding important papers in name of E. E. Meister, by returning same to the undersigned a liberal reward will be paid and no questions asked. F. M. MEISTER, 512 E. Ninth st. Phone 16642.

LOST, $1 o'clock on 9th st., between Crocker and Westlake ave., a Saum Martin fur. Trade mark, Colburn. 627 Crocker or 51188. Reward.

LOST—Pearl necklace about noon Saturday, on Jefferson st., between Main and Grand ave. Phone Boyle 4020.

LOST—String of pearl beads with diamond clasp, Saturday, reward. Phone MONtrose 1911, 4951.

REWARD for old gray goose, white spot on head, lost by mistake for young one. Phone VERMONT 2936.

$10 REWARD.
Small yellow male. Return to 7240 HOOPER ST.

REWARD mild for pocketbook lost, M. J. KEMP, 1468 Carroll avenue.

LOST—Gold watch reward if returned to 1437 S. HARVARD 567855.

CLUB RING—Lost, "Rex." Reward. ELSIE KENNEDY, Wilshire 92262.

LOST—Pair tire and rim. Address M. box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—2 chaps and tail from Stone Marten Reward. 61124, 52017.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

BEAUTY

YOU'VE HEARD OF THE MIRACULOUS

SUNBURN

I remove the wrinkles by shortening the mouth and taking in the slack which causes double chins, WRINKLES, FULLNESS AROUND THE EYES removed by

M. ELLA HARRIS

NOW return. The SPLENDID CIRCULATION STRENGTHENS THE EYES.

M. ELLA HARRIS

1521 N. BRONSON AVE., HOLLYWOOD. PHONE HOLLY 2170 FOR APPOINTMENT.

She also manufactures some splendid toilet preparations for beautifying the skin. Her $5 combination contains a bleach, a skin tightener and a wonderful astringent.

MY DOWNTOWN OFFICE IS AT 302 S. GRAND AVE., L. A.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT—
of the wonderful German formula for the permanent removal of superfluous hair, sold in the United States under the Trade-Mark of the "LORRAINE." AUDIGIER PERMANENT HAIR REMOVER." Not a depilatory or electrolysis—absolutely harmless.

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MONEY LOANED—
Apartments, flats, stores and garages in great demand. We are anxious to finance and build new property for any existing person who wants to get ahead. You have a good lot you need money on, if you have some we will finance both house and lot. We loan your own money on homes. Plans free. Phone, we call.
INVESTORS' BLDG. CO.
B122 S. Vermont ave. Holly 2445.

BUILT!
VEUGER & CHRISTENSON,
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
PLATS, APARTMENTS AND RESIDENCES
THE ABOVE SIGN MEANS A SUBSTANTIAL
BUILDING BY EXPERIENCED
BUILDERS.
We finance and furnish plans. SEE US
1847 DOUGLAS BLDG. Phone 813782.

BUILD NOW—
If You Own a Lot
We Will
FURNISH THE MONEY
and build for you,
TERMS LIKE RENT.
Free Plans.
Call and See Us.
THE GUARANTY BUILDERS,
General Contractors,
1020 Stock Exchange. 8. Spring.
Phone 821788.

ATTENTION,
PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS!
MAKE YOUR VACANT LOT
PRODUCTIVE.
LET US MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO BUILD NOW.
WE FINANCE 80% ON GOOD CLEAR LOT.
FULTON & FULTON,
Designers and Builders,
706-709 EQUITABLE BLDG.
204 N. SPRING. PHONE 97811.

CENTRAL CEMENT MIXER
Commencing Tuesday, October 17th, we will have a branch office at the County Fair, where we will have exhibited the great combination of artistic value for beautiful home. Build your home of Crystal Concrete and get marble finish. Main office, 225 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 824165.

GREEN EVERYWHERE
Contractor and builder. We build them complete, ready to move in, needs paint. We get it all over you time, money and worry. We build anything, anywhere anytime. We finance and help you with yours. YOUNG, 6817 Monette ave. Phone 568-W.

ESTIMATES—ORDER LISTS.
All Branches of Construction.
See Me Before You Build.
L. D. WEBB, Manager Mission Bldg.

C. L. WEBB, 508-10 LISSNER BLDG
Telephone 61564.

WE BUILD AND FINANCE ENTIRE COST OF BUILDING, ALSO BUY MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS. INQUIRE MONEY WAITING. WE HANDLE CAL BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. 315 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. S24-087.

LOT OWNERS—I, T. North, 2322 Bellevue, 15227, wishes to build a flat; only this week double bungalow, 2bl and Vendome, 3d and Bellevue and Sunset, Rowena and Stephenson. 2ND AND McLEAN, Alhambra.

With the commencement of a profit, do your own building. Plans and specifications and complete material list furnished. Phone or write E. JONES Architecture, Designer, 311 E. Western Ave., 807218.

$3000 bungalow, complete.....$1345
5-room bungalow, complete.....$1715
6-room bungalow, complete.....$2115
I LOWER MOST BIDS.
L. C. Breckenridge, 1 to 5 p.m., 327 Byrne B.

FLOORS SCRAPED, ELECTRIC SANDING MACHINE. DANCING FLOORS SANDED. EVERY KIND WOOD PAINTED. FLOORS TO LET. DONALDSON MARTIN, 216 STATE. BOYLE 751.

GARAGE 10x14, erected, $58. Nearly all ready for erection. Write "Garage" everywhere. Call and estimate; lumber ready at once. Lumber Specialist, 1118½ W. 6TH. West 6278.

GARAGES on your own lot, ready for use. Standard plans, material redwood siding, 10x14, $75; 12x16, $90; 18x18, $150 and $225. 9031 S. GLASGOW. 64145.

BUILT TO SUIT OR OWN PLANS. I will build me4 4 rm. bungalow, $1700; 5-rm. bungalow, $2300. Plans furnished. 5-rm. house, $2500. Plans furnished. 5-rm. house, $2500. Plans furnished. 5-rm. house, $2500

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—

[illegible] who have had some selling experience and want to learn the [illegible] will be given an opportunity to make much money. Call and investigate.

SEED MANAGER,
940 S. FLOWER ST.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—

If YOU ARE CAPABLE OF ORGANIZING AND SELLING FORCE, TRAINING SALESMEN AND CAN GIVE BEST OF REFERENCES AS TO HABITS, WE HAVE A PROPOSITION FOR YOU THAT WILL PLACE YOU AT THE HEAD OF A BRANCH OFFICE WITH SHARE IN THE PROFITS AND GIVE YOU UNLIMITED EARNING CAPACITY. STILL IN LOS ANGELES. WRITE YOURSELF IN FIRST LETTER AND STATE WHETHER YOU HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE SELLING CLOTHING. NO OBLIGATION. STYLE-CENTER TAILORING CO., CINCINNATI, O.

SALESMAN who has an adult territory with dry goods and dept. stores, and who has a good specialties, knit goods and jewelry novelties. To such a man we have an unusual opportunity to offer, for Jan. 1, 1923, which is more than the usual run, and drawing account. Only men of proven ability will be considered. Give all details in reply. Only ability is necessary to become associated with a well known Chicago concern. All replies strictly confidential. MR. ARTHUR, 830 Tribune Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED — HIGH-GRADE SALESMAN TO SELL POPULAR LINE OF CARS. AUTOMOBILE EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL. GOOD MAN CAN MAKE $600 A MONTH. GIVE EXPERIENCE, AGE AND REFERENCES. ADDRESS M, BOX 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Sales Organization
for
New Subdivision,
N.W. Section of City.
320 Close-in Lots,
Average Price $2000.
Write Owner for Appointment.
Address LJ, box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
I am looking for a particular type of man (between 25 and 45) who is inherently honest, who is faithfully interested in his organization, of national reputation and record; regardless of your present occupation you may be [illegible] per week when I can place in a position to earn not less than $4000 per year. Call 2 to 4 o'clock, or write F. E. PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

WANTED—FROM TOP NOTCH SALESMEN BY NEWLY ORGANIZED WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR AND NOTION HOUSE, CARRYING ONLY EXCLUSIVE LINES AND ACTING AS DIRECT MILL AGENTS FOR ENTIRE PACIFIC COAST TERRITORY. COMMISSION BASIS. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY NOW APPLICATIONS CONSIDERED IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE AND DETAILS OF YOUR EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS S, BOX 109, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL AND GASOLINE SALESMAN

with local reference. Not a stock proposition. Good salary with advancement. Call 1000 Rose Bldg.

GASOLINE CO., 2413 E. 52nd.

CHIEF MANAGER—

One new business, men, ladies, girls, mothers, can start immediate home-to-home sales proposition. Large corporation operating California territory, offer successful connection. Small capital, $10,000 paid in CHIEF, Box 1, 1000 Rose Bldg., Los Angeles. See MR. BROCKER, 10-16, 6 to 8 P.M.

WANTED—Salesmen to take charge of established Southern California territory, with local branch of large Eastern factory, sales with sliding machine, coffee mill, cash register; sales or similar store appliance experience preferred. Monday, 8 to 1. STATE OFFICE, R. 3, Nash st., Los Angeles.

STOCK SALESMEN.

Good salesmen, thoroughly [illegible] Spanish-speaking industrial issue. Big sales, big commissions. Good list and real co-operation. Old line company. Call 1000 Rose Bldg. Telephone for appointment. No money required. Only ability is necessary to become associated with a well known Chicago concern. All replies strictly confidential. MR. ARTHUR, 830 Tribune Bldg., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN AND EXPERIENCE UNFAMILIAR WITH THE PACIFIC COAST TERRITORY TO SOLICIT FOR CONSTRUCTION STONE AND TILE. GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION. REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS S, BOX 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Two live solicitors to sell [illegible] articles; [illegible] established house; [illegible] opportunity. Call 1000 Rose Bldg. for appointment. Call between 1 p.m., or after 5 p.m. 1240 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SOUTHERN MANUFACTURER
CITY SALES MANAGER

For real estate [illegible] Must have [illegible] Call 1000 Rose Bldg. for appointment.

ESTABLISHED financial corporation, paying regular quarterly dividends on both its preferred and common stock, can use a few salesmen in connection with the sale of its additional capital stock. Address Suite 1 109 E. HOPE ST., L.A.

SALESMEN with cars on the fastest moving proposition in Southern California. The best co-operation given. All of our men are making good money. Call week days, 502 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

SALESMAN—Real live man, not over 30 years old, for rental department of large real estate office. Must have car and be a hustler. Address, with references, 4118 S. VERMONT AVE.

SALESMEN to call on business and professional men, no samples; good side line; not real estate or stocks. Call 148 S. SPRING, room 515.

SALESMAN WANTED to sell hotel and restaurant supplies. Call Monday morning. [illegible] INFO. CO., 221 Commercial St., Room 454B.

WANTED at once, salesman to sell toys [illegible] specialty goods for Christmas trade. Apply at TAYLOR'S NOVELTY CO., Pdmnte, Cal.

WANTED—Salesman capable of taking state sales management; high-class proposition; [illegible] with advertising experience. See MR. MILLER, phone 126-08.

SALESMAN and salewoman for the best selling stock article on the market. Generous [illegible] All necessary data furnished. FIRST DR. WIL. 4018.

STOCK SALESMAN, best deal in California. Not a lot of Plenty of trade. Good commission. See MR. MALLWELL, 2 to 4 p.m. Union League Bldg.

WANTED—Salesman, live subdividing [illegible] Hollywood; [illegible] up now for the [illegible] MR. TAYLOR, 724 Lowe State Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMEN
PACIFIC COAST TERRITORY
TO SELL SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CONNECTED WITH OPTOMETRY
ADVANCEMENT TO EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
EXPERIENCE IN OPTOMETRY AND INTEREST IN OPTICAL WORK NOT ESSENTIAL
FOR APPOINTMENT ADDRESS S, BOX 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

PROMINENT Realty Company wants to [illegible] with them; [illegible] Call 1000 Rose Bldg. for appointment.

WANTED—Salesman to call on [illegible] Must have car. Call 1000 Rose Bldg. for appointment.

WANTED—Salesman to sell [illegible]

WANTED—HELP— Female. Store and Office

WANTED—Bkpr., stenographer ..$130
Bkkpr., typist ..$100
Steno., general jap ..$100
Steno., light hands, Pa's office ..$90
Order clerk, grocery experience ..$75
2 stenographers, excellent future ..$75
Expr., steno., transportation exp. ..$90
Policy writer, typist ..$90
Secretary, advertising office ..$75
Switchboard opr., light typist ..$75
Steno., legal exp. ..$75
Steno., exp. ..$70
Steno., dictaphone ..$65
Retail clerk ..$70
Steno., exp. ..Start $60
Steno., exp., collections ..$100
LOS ANGELES EMPL. SERVICE (Agency.)
305 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—
FIRST CLASS DEMONSTRATOR FOR HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Seventh Floor, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

BOOK-KEEPER, $20 charge ..$150
BOOK-KEEPER, some assistance ..$100
TYPISTS (6) beginners ..$60-$75
STENOGRAPHERS $75-$80-$100-$125
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL AGENCY,
314 Pac. Finance Bg., 6th-Olive. (Agency.)

WANTED—Experienced young woman to assist her in grocery store. Must be neat and willing to work. Apply at once. Call or write HILLS' GROCERY, 8000 W. 6th. Phone 7355 after 1 p.m. Between 9 and 11, or call Holly 7355 after 1 p.m.

WANTED—1st-class SEWING GIRL experienced BOOK-KEEPER, $125. STENO.-DICTAPHONE op., $115. SWITCHBOARD opr.-TYPIST, $75-$85. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY, 704 Hess Bldg. (Agency.) Broadway at 7th.

EXP. saleslady, dry goods, bedding; move to farm, store. Not afraid of work; wide acquaintance; private party; salary or partial; address Mr. Reed, 1520, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG woman experienced as switchboard operator, stenographer, filing clerk. Address P. box 440, TIMES BRANCH, giving age, experience, phone, etc.

WANTED, girl, over 21, country, $50; references required. 1124 W. 11th st. SUNMAN 2108. 500 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

WANTED—Cashier for army goods store. $110 week. Must furnish references $05 MAIN.

WANTED—Young girl to do bindery work. Apply 417 STIMSON BLDG.

Cashier Collection Dept. Apply 145 SO. SPRING, 5th floor.

Asst. bkpr. typist, charge of small office, calling shortly. $75. GARY, 2500 W. 7th.

EXPERIENCED clothing clerk. Apply H. LEVINE CO., 1540 S. Main st.

Salespersons and Solicitors

SALESWOMAN to sell real estate in your own suburban office. Must have time. This opportunity for one will be to work. Prefer one with experience. Apply Sunday or Monday.
RALPH W. BOYER & CO., Realtors,
Suite 1, 1st floor, 2nd st. at Main.

SALESWOMEN WANTED—Three first-class security salespersons. Must have a pleasing personality as this is a high class proposition. Apply 10 to 12 a.m. 1st and 3rd floor, Story Bldg. You should be able to make $150 weekly. Apply before noon Mon. DAVIDSON-PAINE-BOOTH CO.

WANTED—Lady experienced in selling hosiery and underwear; steady work; good wages. Apply 9 to 10 o'clock, H. W. SCHWERDTFEGER, 312 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—SALESWOMEN; experience; lib. eral salary and commission; 2 positions open. Call 9 a.m. to 12 m. 1st floor, 2nd st. entrance, MAISON BLANCHE.

REPRESENTATIVE with salary ability to handle an established line for travelling trade; a real opportunity for the right party; not acclimated in city and suburbs; references required; see MR. FOX PERSON, 715 S. Grand.

SALESWOMEN wanted; three first-class ladies' ready-to-wear salespersons. Must be capable of directing high grade work; offers splendid opportunity, give in detail experience, reference; salary expected. Address E. box 821, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED—

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
HOFFMAN CANDY CO.
804 E. SAN PEDRO.

OPERATORS EXPERIENCED ON DRESSES AND APRONS. GAIETY GARMENT CO., 533 WALL ST.

GIRLS or young women to do weaving and sewing. Those with some laundry experience preferred. Steady work and chance for advancement. PAUMEL COOK CO., Cleaners and Dyers, 1806 W. Washington.

YOUNG woman to do hand-embroidering on dresses. Also drapery and coat makers; must be experienced. CHAPPELL, 645 S. Flori st.

EXPERIENCED Toronto peelers and canners. CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION, Brooklyn Ave. car to Mission Rd.

WANTED—Lady to do fancy sewing, in chapter works. Must be able to do an custom sheets; good pay. Write Box 624, SENTINEL, CAL.

CHOCOLATE dipper for Arizona, railroad fare paid; good steady job; $18 per week. Call in person 9 a.m. Monday, SCOTT CANDY CO., 110 E. Jefferson.

EXPERIENCED stitcher, round-the-corner garment. HOLLYWOOD LAUNDRY, 1320 Colegrove.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS FINISHERS ON WOMEN'S DRESSMAKING. ALSO APPRENTICE GIRL. FREEMAN, 723 W. 7TH STREET.

EXPERIENCED operators on pants for Sunday and Monday. DALESMUNT CLOTHING CO., 247 S. Spring.

WANTED — dextrous makers for men's clothing. Home, reg. exp.-renewed good apply, E. ROSENBLOOM, 640 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Fur Rubber. Apply 8 to 9 Sunday or Monday morning. JEWETT FUR SHOP, 2128 W. Pico.

WANTED—Experienced girls thread ends; 6 days; good hours and $75 month. Apply 1 to 5 p.m. 1000 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Lady experienced in selling hosiery and underwear; steady position; good salary. Room 606, 347 S. Spring.

EXPERIENCED finishers for children's coats; good salary. Room 508, 347 S. SPRING ST.

EXPERIENCED power machine operators on children's coats; good salary to competent operators. Room 508, 347 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—Operators on heavy jackets. Inquire at 1st floor, Room 502, 108 W. 3rd st.

EXPERIENCED fancy hand ironer. PACIFIC FRENCH LAUNDRY, 808 W. 8th. Bdwy. 5667.

WANTED—Experienced waist and shirt finishers. MADAME SHANFIELD, 200 Stockman Bldg., 7th and Grand.

WANTED—A seamstress in alteration dept. Must be experienced. Apply PARIS DYE WORKS, 2015 S. San Pedro.

THOROUGHLY experienced battery girl. Permanent. WINCHESTER BOX & LABEL CO., 7800 S. Hill.

WANTED—Artistic young seamstress. Must have had some training; foreigner preferred. GROSSMANN'S, 607 S. Hill.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS at once. Steady work. WOODROW CANDY CO., 1044 Central ave.

EXPERIENCED boys for can ends. Can also do bemattching. Apply SYLVIA CO., 647 Los Angeles st.

CHOCOLATE dippers, steady work, good wages. SEE J. SANDT & SON, 1125 W. Western.

EXPERIENCED waitress (ink makers) wanted. MOODY & CO., 134 S. 4TH ST.

EXPERT permanent wave operator. 851 S. VERMONT AVE.

EXP. dipper on bitter almond. 702 Los ANGELES.

EXPERIENCED laundry presser at once. Good wages. PALMER-COOK CO., Cleaners & Dyers, 1626 W. Washington.

CHOCOLATE dipper, must be experienced fast worker; good wages. SCOTT CANDY CO., 110 E. Jefferson.

EXPERIENCED waitress on gowns. FOW HLL, 7617 W. 6th.

EXPERIENCED finished on gowns. CALLONE, 508 S. Vermont.

Chambermaids for subscription home broker, CITY CLUB, 503 S. Hill st.

EXPERIENCED ballroomer. BOOK, 3127 W. 7th st.

WANTED—Experienced stapeller. Must have followings. Apply 716 S. GRAND.

WANTED—GIRL TO RUN E. 4TH ST.

GLOVE repair woman, must be experienced. CITY DYE WORKS, 30 S. Central ave.

CHOCOLATE dipping taught day or eve. For terms, ALICE LLOYD, Holly 2485.

Housekeepers and Solicitors

SALESWOMAN to sell real estate in your suburban office. Must have time. This opportunity for one will be to work. Prefer one with experience. Apply Sunday or Monday.
RALPH W. BOYER & CO., Realtors,
Suite 1, 1st floor, 2nd st. at Main.

SALESWOMEN WANTED—Three first-class security saleswomen. Must have a pleasing personality as this is a high class proposition. Apply 10 to 12 a.m. 1st and 3rd floor, Story Bldg. You should be able to make $150 weekly. Apply before noon Mon. DAVIDSON-PAINE-BOOTH CO.

WANTED—Lady experienced in selling hosiery and underwear; steady position; good salary. Room 606, 347 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—SALESWOMEN; experienced; liberal salary and commission; 2 positions open. Call 9 a.m. to 12 m. 1st floor, 2nd st. entrance, MAISON BLANCHE.

REPRESENTATIVE with salary ability to handle an established line for travelling trade; a real opportunity for the right party; not acclimated in city and suburbs; references required; see MR. FOX PERSON, 715 S. Grand.

SALESWOMEN can arrange $10 per day. 1st floor, 2nd st. to 12 m. Call at 9:30 a.m. 1st floor, 2nd st. entrance, MAISON BLANCHE. See Mr. Daly.

SALESWOMEN by L. A. mfg'r to sell perfumes, records to local trade. Phone Temple 0-6-6-6 for appointment.

GIRL wtd. to read at tables for clerical work. 124 N. LOS ANGELES.

SALESLADY wanted; must be well dressed, good appearance; $18 per week. Apply Grande Clothing section (on) Long Beach.

WOMEN with real selling ability. Can clear $100 weekly. Call 10 to 12 a.m. 1009 BLDG. 218 Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced social stationery saleslady. Apply MR. ALLEN, 312 Mohler Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady for stationery store. Apply Sunday, 2 to 4, or week days, 1116 SOUTH Hobart.

WANTED—Lady for office and demonstrating; good salary and commission. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 424 TAYLOR, 724 Lees state.

WANTED—A lady who can meet the public; $18 per week. Call at 1211 Hoover, or see MR. PARKER, 4th S. Bdwy.

LADY solicitors. Remote-to-home work. Nothing to sell. Call 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 720 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 2 to 5 p.m.

YOUNG lady solicitor; public accounting. Commission. F, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO neat-appearing gentlemen. Apply 826 S. BROADWAY, 2d floor.

Trades.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED GOWN ALTERATION HANDS. PERMANENT POSITIONS. APPLY MONDAY 9 A.M. HARRY FINE & COMPANY, 633 SO. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Experienced operator and beadstitcher to work on women's backwear. BENJAMIN KAPLAN & CO., 707 S. Los Angeles.

SHOE FACTORY HELP—
TOP STITCHERS
FANCY STITCHERS
VAMPERS
GENERAL STITCHING-ROOM HELP.
ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN.
134 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

EXPERIENCED HAND IRONERS ON COTTON GARMENTS. H. W. LAWSON MFG. CO., 765 S. LOS ANGELES, ROOM 504.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced fronts; must be well established and specializing in line of manufacturing men's suits and frocks; must be capable of directing high grade work; offers splendid opportunity, give in detail experience, reference; salary expected. Address E. box 821, TIMES BRANCH.

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HOFFMAN CANDY CO.
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YOUNG woman to do hand-embroidering on dresses. Also drapery and coat makers; must be experienced. CHAPPELL, 645 S. Flori st.

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WANTED—Fur Rubber. Apply 8 to 9 Sunday or Monday morning. JEWETT FUR SHOP, 2128 W. Pico.

WANTED—Experienced girls thread ends; 6 days; good hours and $75 month. Apply 1 to 5 p.m. 1000 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—HELP— Female. Trades.

WOMAN trimmer for men's hats; must be thoroughly experienced; steady position. Apply MODERN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington.

A WOMAN to repair gloves, either by hand or machine. MODERN DYE WORKS, 814 E. WASHINGTON.

EXPERIENCED finishers for children's coats; good salary. Room 508, 347 S. SPRING ST.

EXPERIENCED power machine operators on children's coats; good salary to competent operators. Room 508, 347 S. SPRING ST.

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EXPERIENCED finished on gowns. CALLONE, 508 S. Vermont.

Chambermaids for subscription home broker, CITY CLUB, 503 S. Hill st.

EXPERIENCED ballroomer. BOOK, 3127 W. 7th st.

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TWO neat-appearing gentlemen. Apply 826 S. BROADWAY, 2d floor.

Trades.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED GOWN ALTERATION HANDS. PERMANENT POSITIONS. APPLY MONDAY 9 A.M. HARRY FINE & COMPANY, 633 SO. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Experienced operator and beadstitcher to work on women's backwear. BENJAMIN KAPLAN & CO., 707 S. Los Angeles.

SHOE FACTORY HELP—
TOP STITCHERS
FANCY STITCHERS
VAMPERS
GENERAL STITCHING-ROOM HELP.
ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN.
134 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

EXPERIENCED HAND IRONERS ON COTTON GARMENTS. H. W. LAWSON MFG. CO., 765 S. LOS ANGELES, ROOM 504.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced fronts; must be well established and specializing in line of manufacturing men's suits and frocks; must be capable of directing high grade work; offers splendid opportunity, give in detail experience, reference; salary expected. Address E. box 821, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED—

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
HOFFMAN CANDY CO.
804 E. SAN PEDRO.

OPERATORS EXPERIENCED ON DRESSES AND APRONS. GAIETY GARMENT CO., 533 WALL ST.

GIRLS or young women to do weaving and sewing. Those with some laundry experience preferred. Steady work and chance for advancement. PAUMEL COOK CO., Cleaners and Dyers, 1806 W. Washington.

YOUNG woman to do hand-embroidering on dresses. Also drapery and coat makers; must be experienced. CHAPPELL, 645 S. Flori st.

EXPERIENCED Toronto peelers and canners. CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION, Brooklyn Ave. car to Mission Rd.

WANTED—Lady to do fancy sewing, in chapter works. Must be able to do an custom sheets; good pay. Write Box 624, SENTINEL, CAL.

CHOCOLATE dipper for Arizona, railroad fare paid; good steady job; $18 per week. Call in person 9 a.m. Monday, SCOTT CANDY CO., 110 E. Jefferson.

EXPERIENCED stitcher, round-the-corner garment. HOLLYWOOD LAUNDRY, 1320 Colegrove.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS FINISHERS ON WOMEN'S DRESSMAKING. ALSO APPRENTICE GIRL. FREEMAN, 723 W. 7TH STREET.

EXPERIENCED operators on pants for Sunday and Monday. DALESMUNT CLOTHING CO., 247 S. Spring.

WANTED — dextrous makers for men's clothing. Home, reg. exp.-renewed good apply, E. ROSENBLOOM, 640 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Fur Rubber. Apply 8 to 9 Sunday or Monday morning. JEWETT FUR SHOP, 2128 W. Pico.

WANTED—Experienced girls thread ends; 6 days; good hours and $75 month. Apply 1 to 5 p.m. 1000 S. MAIN ST.

WOMAN trimmer for men's hats; must be thoroughly experienced; steady position. Apply MODERN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington.

A WOMAN to repair gloves, either by hand or machine. MODERN DYE WORKS, 814 E. WASHINGTON.

EXPERIENCED finishers for children's coats; good salary. Room 508, 347 S. SPRING ST.

EXPERIENCED power machine operators on children's coats; good salary to competent operators. Room 508, 347 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—Operators on heavy jackets. Inquire at 1st floor, Room 502, 108 W. 3rd st.

EXPERIENCED fancy hand ironer. PACIFIC FRENCH LAUNDRY, 808 W. 8th. Bdwy. 5667.

WANTED—Artistic young seamstress. Must have had some training; foreigner preferred. GROSSMANN'S, 607 S. Hill.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS at once. Steady work. WOODROW CANDY CO., 1044 Central ave.

EXPERIENCED boys for can ends. Can also do bemattching. Apply SYLVIA CO., 647 Los Angeles st.

CHOCOLATE dippers, steady work, good wages. SEE J. SANDT & SON, 1125 W. Western.

EXPERIENCED waitress (ink makers) wanted. MOODY & CO., 134 S. 4TH ST.

EXPERT permanent wave operator. 851 S. VERMONT AVE.

EXP. dipper on bitter almond. 702 Los ANGELES.

EXPERIENCED laundry presser at once. Good wages. PALMER-COOK CO., Cleaners & Dyers, 1626 W. Washington.

CHOCOLATE dipper, must be experienced fast worker; good wages. SCOTT CANDY CO., 110 E. Jefferson.

EXPERIENCED waitress on gowns. FOW HLL, 7617 W. 6th.

EXPERIENCED finished on gowns. CALLONE, 508 S. Vermont.

Chambermaids for subscription home broker, CITY CLUB, 503 S. Hill st.

EXPERIENCED ballroomer. BOOK, 3127 W. 7th st.

WANTED—Experienced stapeller. Must have followings. Apply 716 S. GRAND.

WANTED—Young girl to run E. 4th st.

GLOVE repair woman, must be experienced. CITY DYE WORKS, 30 S. Central ave.

CHOCOLATE dipping taught day or eve. For terms, ALICE LLOYD, Holly 2485.

Housekeepers and Solicitors

SALESWOMAN to sell real estate in your suburban office. Must have time. This opportunity for one will be to work. Prefer one with experience. Apply Sunday or Monday.
RALPH W. BOYER & CO., Realtors,
Suite 1, 1st floor, 2nd st. at Main.

SALESWOMEN WANTED—Three first-class security saleswomen. Must have a pleasing personality as this is a high class proposition. Apply 10 to 12 a.m. 1st and 3rd floor, Story Bldg. You should be able to make $150 weekly. Apply before noon Mon. DAVIDSON-PAINE-BOOTH CO.

WANTED—Lady experienced in selling hosiery and underwear; steady position; good salary. Room 606, 347 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—SALESWOMEN; experienced; liberal salary and commission; 2 positions open. Call 9 a.m. to 12 m. 1st floor, 2nd st. entrance, MAISON BLANCHE.

REPRESENTATIVE with salary ability to handle an established line for travelling trade; a real opportunity for the right party; not acclimated in city and suburbs; references required; see MR. FOX PERSON, 715 S. Grand.

SALESWOMEN can arrange $10 per day. 1st floor, 2nd st. to 12 m. Call at 9:30 a.m. 1st floor, 2nd st. entrance, MAISON BLANCHE. See Mr. Daly.

SALESWOMEN by L. A. mfg'r to sell perfumes, records to local trade. Phone Temple 0-6-6-6 for appointment.

GIRL wtd. to read at tables for clerical work. 124 N. LOS ANGELES.

SALESLADY wanted; must be well dressed, good appearance; $18 per week. Apply Grande Clothing section (on) Long Beach.

WOMEN with real selling ability. Can clear $100 weekly. Call 10 to 12 a.m. 1009 BLDG. 218 Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced social stationery saleslady. Apply MR. ALLEN, 312 Mohler Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady for stationery store. Apply Sunday, 2 to 4, or week days, 1116 SOUTH Hobart.

WANTED—Lady for office and demonstrating; good salary and commission. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 424 TAYLOR, 724 Lees state.

WANTED—A lady who can meet the public; $18 per week. Call at 1211 Hoover, or see MR. PARKER, 4th S. Bdwy.

LADY solicitors. Remote-to-home work. Nothing to sell. Call 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 720 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 2 to 5 p.m.

YOUNG lady solicitor; public accounting. Commission. F, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO neat-appearing gentlemen. Apply 826 S. BROADWAY, 2d floor.

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WANTED—Experienced girls thread ends; 6 days; good hours and $75 month. Apply 1 to 5 p.m. 1000 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—HELP— Female. Household and Domestic

COMPETENT colored girl for cooking and downstairs work in family where second maid is kept. Laundry with electric machine. References. $55. Call at 2021 N. SERRANO.

YOUNG woman for housework in small family of 3 adults. Must be capable. Good wages, good home to the right party. Call at 131 N. MANHATTAN PL. or phone 5560725.

WANTED—A competent and experienced cook for private family; must have high-class references. A good home and good wages. Apply 3265 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 4410.

GIRL for general housework and assist with children on family of 4. Good wages; modern home, Hollywood way. References required. HOLLY 8403.

GIRL for cooking and downstairs work, 2 in family; must be first-class cook and have the best of references. No washing. Call between 9 and 2, 610 S. SERRANO AVE. Phone 56451.

WANTED — white woman for afternoon work, to look after 2 children, who lives reasonably near Western and Wilshire. Must know something about piano. Telephone before 11 a.m. 567458.

WANTED—Experienced white girl, under 40, general housework. City references. No washing. Wages $50. West 6th car takes you within 1 block of our house. 146 S. NORTON AVE. 437-345.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, plain cooking; no laundry; private home; good wages. 1202 CROWN HILL AVE. Crown Hill car. German preferred.

WANTED—Housekeeper, middle-aged lady as housekeeper to widower, good wages, good home, must have references. Address R. box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Housekeeper, middle-aged, for gentleman, good home, better than high salary. Treated like one of family. Address S, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Housekeeper, small family, 5-room bungalow. Work by day preferred. 1201 Santa Ana, Southgate, Huntington Park. 2505271.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for cooking and general light housework; no washing. Call forenoon. 1822 CASSIL PLACE, Hollywood.

WANTED — Refined young lady, general housework. Have new bungalow and all modern conveniences. Pay $30 per mo. Work permanent. Call 597765.

STRONG, neat colored girl or woman for upstairs work and care of children. Permanent place, $50. Apply Monday morning. 4005 PASADENA AVE.

WANTED—Middle-aged housekeeper, plain cook; other adults, two employed. Call Sunday, 1016 E. 22ND ST. Phone South 1662-J.

GOOD strong girl for cooking and some housework, no washing or ironing; pleasant room; wages $50. PASADENA, R. 3, BOX 96.

COMPETENT woman for cooking and housework, 3-room flat, 5 in family; no laundry. $60 month. Go home nights. Call 10 and 11. 317 WISNER ST. Crown Hill car.

WANTED—Woman for cooking and general housework; 3 in family. Phone WILS 2710.

GIRL, assist housework; no laundry. Room or go home nights. 780910.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, small family. 2258 S. HARVARD.

WANTED—Maid for general housework. German preferred. 2258149.

WANTED—Colored woman for general housework. Phone Ex. 2-7841.

WHITE girl to assist with housework, small family, 2-room flat, good wages. 454 S. BERENDO. North lower flat Wil. 2066.

GIRL for elderly woman to care for young child, part time in exchange for good home and moderate salary. WIL. 4643.

WOMAN for general housework, good home and wages. Near Westlake Park. 2419½ OCEAN VIEW AVE.

GOOD reliable woman for general housework, reasonable wages. Call 213 S. ALVARADO.

WOMAN for general housework, permanent position, winter months in Imperial Valley, summer in Los Angeles. Call 567110.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to care for 2-year child during day at her home. No. 814 W. 52ND ST.

RELIABLE, middle-aged woman to do housework for couple employed. 3920 DALEVAE.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; elderly woman need apply. 330 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Wilshire 7878.

YOUNG woman to stay evenings with children and assist in home in exchange for room alone and board. WEST 8438.

WANTED—Neat housekeeper who is a good cook, for 2 small family. Address box 74, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED cook, 4 in family; to washing; $60 mo. Protestant. 2090004 E. 7th st.

WANTED—Housekeeper in business man's home; young woman. Address O. M. HARRIS, 835 Lena Ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—Competent Protestant woman for general housework, small family adults, no washing. HOLLY 3076.

MAID and cook, assist in care of 5-year school girl. Phone WILSHIRE 4280. Apt. 704.

WANTED—Young woman to help in housework. Good home for right party. 220 S. BOYLE AVE.

COMPETENT, reliable white woman for general housework, small family. HOLLY 3020.

COMPANION, housekeeper, new home, good location, rm., bath, upstairs, good wages, light work. Ref., pos. $250 and upwards. 2021 E. 25TH COURT WAY, Telephone etc.

WANTED—Motherly colored lady for cooking and care of single lady invalid 4 hrs. a day. Phone 1236 COTE WAY, Telephone etc.

WANTED—Experienced housekeeper, gentleman's home; no washing. $35 a month. Address V. box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WHITE girl for general housework; 2 children in family. Good home for right party. YES. 1714.

REFINED woman to share home life and help with housework for appropriate compensation. PHONE 579402.

YOUNG white girl to assist with housework, plain cooking; no laundry. 982 Dalton Ave., Phone 58734, Cal.

WANTED—Los Angeles high school girl to work after school hours in home of young, married couple; no children; place for 2; good home and $75 month. Write fully. Address S, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A French woman or maid to care for child from noon until 5 o'clock daily. Call MRS. H. P. WOOD, 897 Windsor Blvd. Take W. 11th car.

WANTED—Girl, about 30 or 35 years of age, for pleasant home in Hollywood; who understands the care of a small home and children, and would appreciate kind treatment and good wages. Only those who are real lovers of children need answer. Call 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, October 15, or address 1731 WILTON PLACE.

WANTED—Middle-aged girl, Scott 60, to assist housework and cooking 1; family of 2 and invalid mother; invalid mother needs much care; near Exposition district. Bungalow residence. Please state age and wages wanted. Recent advt. Phone 1, box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Woman elsewhere to help with assist in house work for elderly gentle. Christian home. PHONE 10 a.m. Sunday, 1125 Gardena, or write MRS. A. V. TILP, 1125 Redondo, Gardena, Cal.

WANTED—Young woman for plain cooking and light housework; 2 in family. Call ROOM 1000 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., northeast corner 5th and Spring sts. Phone 10 a.m.

YOUNG mother, one child, will give school girl good home and $10 per month or pay straight wage for afternoons and Saturdays. 1747 Garfield ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—Competent white woman for cooking, general housework; 3 in family; older training young girl needing good home; small apartment. Moderate wage. Phone 5-8-4-2-5-2-5-2.

WANTED—Neat housekeeper who is a good cook, for 2 small family. Address box 74, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

LADY with references to help chamber work for room and board. Nice home for right party. Opposite Westlake, Park. 2527.

WANTED—White girl for general housework. Good plain cook. Fond of children. No washing. Satisfactory wages. Phone for competent halb. PHONE 50171.

EXPERIENCED white girl or woman between 25 and 35 for general housework, experienced with children, good wages. 246 4. OXFORD. 596850.

WANTED—Cook on small ranch near Camarillo. Cooking and laundry. Family of 3 adults. $45. Phone 2 rings, OXNARD 7242. R.B. 1, box 11, Camarillo, Cal.

WANTED — Woman for housework. 2 to 7:00; no washing or laundry. $30. 1420 S. NORTON AVE. West Pico car. Call Monday.

WANTED—Woman for housework, no washing; plain cooking; $30 and car for right party. No small children. 440 2257 W. 21ST. TE218.

WANTED—Competent woman for housework and plain cooking. Small family. No laundry. Good wages. 411 N. HARDY, Glendale.

WANTED—In South Pasadena, Protestant woman for general housework in bungalow; to go home nights. 1128 MILAN AVE. Phone Fair 1-1-2-8.

WANTED — Good housekeeper for semi-invalid, mother's home. Must be good cook. To start Monday morning. We'll pay the best of wages. BOYLE 2815.

WANTED—Cook, two in family. Telephone before 1. 20864.

WANTED—A housekeeper for gentleman 50, a little girl 12. P.O. box 1151, TUCSON, ARIZONA.

WHITE girl for cooking, general housework and laundry, baby clothes. Good wages, nice room with bath. 2 in family. Call 824 SOUTHMORE. Call forenoon.

WANTED—Reliable, experienced woman for general downstairs work. Small family; good wages. Good home for right party. Reference. Phone Wil. 2631 before 9:30.

SALESMAN wants housekeeper, 30-35 to care for home and prepare evening meal. No objection to small child. Address L, box 435 TIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, good plain cook, light housework, small family, bright, pleasant home. Wages $50. Address P. box 1252 WESTMORELAND.

H

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Store and Office

YOUNG lady P.B.X. operator desires of permanent position; also typist; experienced in general office work; best of references. Thoroughly reliable and competent. Address P. O. BOX 493, Station C, Los Angeles.

WANTED—A day position; stenog., accounting, bookkeeping or filing. Young woman with A. B. C. system; 3 years' experience; references. Desires to quit present position while taking steps; salary $125. Address T, box 46, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED, exp. lady wishes position taking care of children by the day or hour or after 3 by housework, mornings; reference. Address M, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Employment: If you want the highest efficient office help, male or female, and not to be bothered with many names, call me, 87220. A. & T. EFFICIENCY.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, seven years' legal experience, desires work of varied and interesting nature. Initiative and ability. Literary experience. MISS GRANT, Wilshire 3079.

A LADY from Vermont wishing a position as general book-keeper has had 15 years' experience with one company; best of references. Address S, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman, 3 yrs. exp. in Hollywood, would like position real estate or contractor's office. Can handle salesmen, advertising, rentals, typing. Address V box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER and dictaphone operator by eastern young woman, temporary, 9 years' experience. Address S, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

SCOTCH-TYPIST desires position, capable of taking full charge of office and correspondence. 8 years' experience. PHONE 74550.

YOUNG widow with 6 years' experience as grocery saleslady over phone desires work. A-1 reference. Address S, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED by competent book-keeper-stenographer, position with reliable firm. Location, salary, contracting experience. Wil. 8207.

YOUNG man wants position as chauffeur and gardener. Phone HOLLY 1.

YOUNG man wants position as chauffeur, truck or car. Address S, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man wishes position as chauffeur; has car; gas and oil furnished. Phone 54-J-2.

EXPERIENCED PHONE 24-37.

wants job. Bdwy. 7191.

Hotel, Restaurant and Cafe

MIDDLE-AGED Protestant cook, wants to cook; active, experienced in pastries and cakes, wages $100 to start. Address S, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT manager who is a good meat man. Many yrs. exp. and best of references. Address S, box 275, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED cook, wants position in cafe or restaurant. Call 1127 E. 41ST ST.

COLORED chef, wants position in cafe or restaurant. Call 1127 E. 41ST ST.

WORKING manager, experienced, wants position; can furnish $5000 bond. MAIN 6234.

DISHWASHER, efficient, wants work in the evening. PICO 982.

BY CHINESE, position as cook, 1 year's work. 420 N. LOS ANGELES.

CHINESE, A-1, all-around, wants position in or out of city. 726, 20TH ST.

FIRST-CLASS all-around Japanese wants position in or out of city. 50 N. PICO 982.

Professions and Vocations

STENOGRAPHER, with experience in churches, just leaving it as organ position as organist and choir director. Address K, box 46, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Housekeepers. Domestic. Cooks.

ENGLISHWOMAN, with daughter of 13 yrs., attached, desires position as housekeeper; in household of small club; experienced family cook; competent housekeeper; daughter can wait table, care for lawn, garden, poultry; is good needlewoman. Moderate wages. MRS. N. JONES, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED, educated young woman companion, secretary; assist light housework; care of child. Small home rather than wages considered. City or country. Ph. 61170 or Address L, box 838, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Housekeeper's position by middle-aged lady in gentleman's home or for business couple; no children; references exchanged. MRS. N. JOSS Catalina St., Hollywood.

REFINED, capable, young woman wishes 4 day work mornings. Housework, laundry, marketing, anything except washing. No Sunday. $10 per week and car fare. Address S, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined American woman in widower's home or small family, could go home nights. Santa Monica, Beverly Park or Venice. Tel. 2904 SANTA MONICA.

YOUNG widow with 2 children wishes housekeeper's position in motherless home; no compensation. Phone Glendale 4503-M. Write Box R, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

WANTED—By refined, superior, middle-aged woman, position as housekeeper, to one or two elderly people. Can have own home. Box 72, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—By practical nurse past middle age, position as companion, housekeeper to lady alone or couple. Good cook. No laundry. Distance. $15 per week. NURSE, 1524 Magnolia ave.

EXPERIENCED in institution culinary work, or in private family, where other help is kept. Address S, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION desired by Englishwoman as nursery governess. Can make children's clothes. References. Address F, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED widow (36) graduate nurse, child 8 years old, housekeeper or any work suitable where she can have child with her. MRS. BURNS, Holly 1111.

LADY'S maid recently from the East, exp., dependable, desires good position. Phone mornings 6AN. 2700 or address S, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED lady with boy 5 years wishes position as housekeeper, capable taking full charge; will go to suburban town; 1633 S. VERMONT AVE.

EXP. young woman will assist with housework, care for children. No cooking, $20 month, room and board. Address L, box 546, TIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE age lady, unincumbered, wants position as housekeeper in motherless home. Will take full charge. Call Sunday, 209 S. BUNKER HILL. Bdwy. 2269.

WANTED—Middle-aged sisters want housekeeper's position with one or two adults in home of elderly couple; lady alone or couple employed. PHONE 82296.

WANTED—Position as practical nurse or housekeeping, good cook, light house or work. Address box D, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

REFINED lady wants position as companion to elderly lady or couple; can drive car; best of reference. Address M, box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

THOROUGHLY experienced A-1 steno., h.s. graduate, last 4 years advertising, desires permanent position. LINCOLN 2967.

WANTED—Capable stenographic student will assist office half day for tuition. 62280.

YOUNG lady desires position as typist-clerk with little stenography. Five yrs. office experience. PHONE 554-49?.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer. Address S, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; experienced; has had salesmanship training; can do banking, Japanese import, export and general commercial. PHONE 824625.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST WANTS POSITION. SALARY. THOMAS. 62580.

WANTED—Position by an experienced bookkeeper. Can furnish local references. Address V, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

TYPIST, thoroughly, exp. all branches office work; will divide by mail advertising; ref. 51295.

WANTED — Part-time work, stenography, typing, clerical, book-keeping; can take work home if necessary. Phone 67055.

YOUNG married, bookkeeper, experienced, permanently, wants work 9 to 1 daily. Address L, box 558 TIMES BRANCH.

GIRL, attending school afternoons wishes position for room and board; work not objected to by parents. Reliable. WEST 2279.

EXP. Accountant desires responsible loc., Hollywood or eastern. Can furnish bond. Address F, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT afternoon and evening employment, office exp., some typing, operate switchboard. Phone 58-J-2.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and dictaphone operator wants work after 1:00 p.m. CAL. 702010.

EXPERT biller, typist, shorthand; fine penman, neat, capable, conscientious. Mod. salary. WEST 1222.

BOOK-KEEPER-TYPIST, some shorthand; whose position, 3 years, is filled by marriage. TIMES BRANCH.

COMPTOMETER operator wants position; steady nerves and ability to work fast. Address S, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER exp. wants position. Salary $17 week. 62580. E. WOOD.

WANTED—By expert book-keeper, stenographer, experienced. 50671, APT. 810.

AI STENOGRAPHER wants position at once. PHONE 54808.

GENERAL typing, Spanish and French, letters, etc. Phone 2774 Wisconsin.

COMPETENT book-keeper wishes small set books requiring two days per wk. 2S?497.

EXP. consecutive young lady steno. wishes position; ref. furn. 50665.

GOOD Gray technician would like office position. PHONE SOUTH 2766-R.

BOOK-KEEPER, typist; local ref. Woman desires permanent position. PH. 84706.

Nurses.

RENT of sun glass furnished and silently run by practical nurse in quiet, comfortable family home. Address MRS. H. WEBSTER, 600 Success ave., Watts, Cal.

A REFINED woman wishes position. Nurse to serve beautiful or trying organize and manage. Address MRS. V. COLE, Fresno, Cal. Phone 80618.

PRACTICAL nurses, any case; infant's and child's nurse and governess; first class. Phone 12639, Main 1065. SWEDISH AGENCY.

TRAINED, exp. infant's nurse wishes permanent position. PHONE 271098 evenings.

FIRST-CLASS nurse for small child. No objection to upstairs work. Address F, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION in doctor's or dentist's office. (R. N.) With wide surgical and hosp. exp. Address Box 5600, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young experienced child nurse wishes position in L. A. or Hollywood. WILSHIRE 411.

TRAINED lady desires position as companion-nurse. Christian Science. Wil. 6227.

PRACTICAL, experienced nurse, desires engagement; all cases considered, reasonable. Phone 271389.

FIRST-CLASS nurse, $35; best ref.; confinements a specialty. Ph. SDWY. 8011.

GRADUATE nurse wishes place, take any case. Call Wil. 3408.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes work all day or week; references. PHONE 22750.

GRADUATE nurses ready for call SDWY. 8461.

PRACTICAL nurse wants care of child or lady. Call Monday, HOLLY 2020.

PRACTICAL nurse, efficient, reliable, ready for call $35 week. PICO 154.

WANTED—Employment by practical nurse. Address S, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE, experienced infant's nurse or governess; local references. VER. 2966.

PRACTICAL nursing, competent, reliable. WEST 7946.

EXP. nurse, experienced, desires easy infant in good family. Ref. Phone 581620.

WANTED—Practical nurse, C. S. family, downstairs work. Address S, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

A NURSE with care for mother, only convalescents in her home. 824928.

POSITION wanted by child nurse. Address S, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

A 2 YEARS' hospital-trained nurse, will attend the ill. Ref. BOYLE 621.

ELDERLY NURSE care for invited, help housework. 1409 S. HILL. 271165.

POSITION, reliable nurse, assist bakery. Prefer invalids. 629 west. PICO 1375.

Housekeepers. Domestic. Cooks

WANTED—Position, eastern woman capable of taking charge, young in apartment or family hotel. Address S, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPER, reliable, middle-aged, 2 or 3 people. An very congenial. Salary $30. Address S, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

HELPER, Catholic woman wants home; friendly people; good home; wages small. 1011 S. Hope, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION, experienced housekeeper, good references; motherless home or elderly gentlemen to country. 317 West 17TH ST., phone Pico 2363.

WANTED—A time work for morning and afternoon, $6.70 week; or hotel work. 62580.

YOUNG lady would give services in Hollywood exchange for room. Address S, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

BUTLER-VALET first-class, experienced, desires situation; private family preferred. Address S, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by lady, janitor, or as apts., flats, lodging houses; can furnish bond. Phone 557074.

JAPANESE wants position as cook in family. 1 yr. exp. OAKLEY 1.

JAPANESE wants position as cook in family. 1 yr. exp. OAKLEY 1.

YOUNG Japanese wants position as cook in small family. 1 yr. exp. OAKLEY 1.

JAPANESE wants position as cook in family. 1 yr. exp. OAKLEY 1.

WANTED—Position by experienced cook. Phone 54-J-2.

WANTED—Position by reliable Japanese cook. Phone 54-J-2.

Carpentering.

WANTED—Position, eastern woman capable of taking charge, young in apartment or family hotel. Address S, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Housekeepers. Domestic. Cooks.

WANTED—Housework by the day. Vermont 6183.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, cooking or housekeeping in country. Ref. 512 W. 23RD.

COLORED girl wants half-day work mornings, good ref. PHONE 271268.

CHAMBERMAID, reliable colored. SOUTH 5040-W.

PLAIN Cook for small family; call at 825 WEST 50TH.

LADY with baby 2 yrs., wants position as housekeeper. PICO 1806.

MIDDLE-AGED lady housekeeping couple in widower with grown son. VER. 7195.

HOUSEKEEPER for oil couples, gentleman or caretaker. Ref. VER. 1374.

COLORED woman wishes work by mother's helper, ½ days or ½ to 3 p. m. 5261-R.

WANTED—Upstairs work or housekeeping; thor. exp. Phone Glendale 921.

FIRST-CLASS family cooking, will not do housework. Best local ref. 971868.

COLORED woman wishes half-day work. Rest of reference. SOUTH 604-W.

COLORED girl, cooking priv. family, small laundering done. Home nights. S. 1776-R.

POSITION as companion to assist convalescent or invalid. PHONE 76?886.

WOMAN wants half-day morning work. No Sunday. Call MAIN 9560.

EXP. lady wishes work in apt. house hold, 127 N. HOPE. Apt. 5.

COLORED girl wants chambermaid work, or by days. PO. 22859Y.

WANTED—Job by two girls, chambermaids or half days. SOUTH 2313.

COLORED girl wants housework or as maid. SO. 6956-W.

YOUNG woman with small boy school age wants position as housekeeper. 220?26.

Dressmakers. Seamstresses.

WANTED—Dressmaking, designing; can give you style and lines for making of dress; frocks and capes. Efficiency guar. Distinctive remodeling. Ref. CLARA DAUGHERTY, 1801 Wellington. 740-757.

WANTED—Dressmaking by the day or at home. Satisfaction guaranteed. EDWY. 2077 Inglewood, Inglewood.

DRESSMAKER; frocks, coats, suits, remodeling expert. Good linest. My home. WILSHIRE 4270.

SEWING at prices to please; evening gowns, dresses, 1 day. Oct. 19 to 25. 858-777. 677 WESTLAKE AVE, Apt. 105.

WANTED—By reliable dressmaker, to go out by day to sew at home. Call WIL. 5053.

ELDERLY woman wants work with elderly people; plain sewing, mending. Address S, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Sewing by the day, or to take home, with reference. Call Monday morning. Adams 3081.

UP-TO-DATE dressmaker, copy any gown; prices reasonable; work guaranteed. 50153.

FURS for expert remodeling and repairing. Dinner and evening dresses, made latest style. BLANCHE DUNN, 714-04.

DRESSMAKING at home, also make street, dress and evening gowns, also remodeling. 623 S. WESTLAKE. 558-211.

WANTED—Silk dresses made, latest style, also remodeling. Address A-1 refs. 2?4-J. Glendale.

GOWNS, dresses, finished 1 day. A-1 dressmaker. $6 day. HOLLY 960.

ARTISTIC dressmaking—$2.50 day, 512 HOOVER. Phone 597-234.

WANTED—Dressmaking, coats, suits and remodeling $4 per day. WILSHIRE 5607.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking and remodeling, $4 day. SOUTH 6303-J.

NEEDLEWORK, all kinds, by refined woman, $2 daily. 51099.

EXP. DRESSMAKER, artistic work in your home. 587225. MRS. MORGAN.

DRESSMAKING at reasonable prices. 205 SO. HARVARD. 559635.

GOOD reliable colored girl wants work afternoons; phone 10597.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker at your home by day. 1028 W. 24TH ST. 73684.

SEWING, tailoring or children's dresses. 1127 E. 41ST. CAL.

GOWNS originally designed, alterations and remodeling. WIL. 448.

WANTED—Dressmaking by day; prices reasonable. Phone Bdwy. 2262, Mrs. Coleman.

WANTED—Pleating, making shirts, buttonholes, arrows, pockets, remodeling suits. S. 2?50-R

Professions and Vocations

TEACHER—Duties position; companion, governess or infant nurse. 1842½ BOND ST., Main 908.

PRACTICAL nurse and graduate masseuse, wishes to take invalid or child; will take position. $15 wk. 20653, ROOM 6.

WANTED—Tutoring in family; experienced, references. WEST 8008.

Day Work and Laundresses.

FIRST-CLASS colored laundress, steady places, Monday only. Wednesday, Thursday. SOUTH 4499-W.

FINE laundress wants work. Will assist with other work. Address F, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED white laundress, quick willing housecleaner, go anywhere. 60149.

DAY work by French lady; experienced, washing, fancy ironing; also mending. PHONE 762370 before 8:30 or after 5:30.

EXPERIENCED young woman wishes any kind of day work. Call between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., 868742.

WORK by hour, day; experienced cleaning or cooking. Phone Bdwy. 6?. Furnish car. Address F, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

LAUNDRESS and housecleaner, first-class 12689. Main 1065. SWEDISH AGENCY.

EXP. neat colored girl wishes work half day morning or afternoon. Phone 90. 5606. Inglewood.

LAUNDRESS wants work Wednesday or Thursday. Call 294577, ask for Mrs. Smith.

WHITE woman wants washing, ironing, cleaning every Thursday; A-1 worker. Apply Sunday, 1518 Myra Ave., Hollywood.

COMPETENT caste laundress wishes work, 2 days. Phone Bdwy. 20317.

WANTED—Exp. white laundress, quick, willing cleaner, go anywhere. Boyle 6146.

EXP. white laundress and cleaner wants work Mon., Tues. and Fri. 1236.

EXP. white woman, laundress or cleaning, by the day. 62580.

WANTED—Washing and cleaning by day. Phone WILSHIRE 2833.

LAUNDRESS (colored) would like day or half day laundry work. Call 80. 1106 E. 20TH ST.

GOOD laundress wants steady place. Delivery, L. A. 2943.

EXPERT cook, 2nd maids, nurses, chauffeurs. Phone 12689, Main 1065. SWEDISH AGENCY.

EXPERT cooks, 2nd maids, nurses, chauffeurs. Phone 12689, Main 1065. SWEDISH AGENCY.

YOUNG lady student wants light housework in exchange room and board. Address V, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Management of apt. house. Can give good references. MRS. H. CHADWICK, 1905 Morton ave., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—½ days plain cooking and housework mornings. Private family. WIL. 6268.

COLORED woman wants day work. Call SOUTH 4294-J.

WANT day work for Tues., Wed. and Fri. 50?20-R.

RELIABLE woman wishes work by day or half day. Exp. SOUTH 8508.

LAUNDRY, hand work, will please folks. MRS. PAYNE, 1859 E. 20th. Ph. 24?80.

WOMAN, good worker, wants laundry work by the day. 582578.

WANTED—Day work, house cleaning or small laundry. PHONE LIN. 8380.

FIRST class laundress wants two days. PHONE 80. 1614-W.

A NEAT colored girl wishes 2 day's work from 8-12 in morning. Call PICO 2279.

FIRST class laundry; silk specialty, to take home. 1423 CHANNING ST., Ph. 823-851.

FINE laundress—Work by the day or take home bundles. WIL. 5497.

WHITE woman wants day work, cleaning, ironing. Phone today and eves., 68490.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work. Phone WILSHIRE 6334.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, bundles to take home or day work. PICO 2868.

SWEDISH laundress, steady place Wednesday. Experienced. 766-475.

JAPANESE woman wants work, wash, iron, specialty. 5439 FOUNTAIN AVE. Holly.

DAY work for Wed. and Sat. Call SDWY. 3305.

WOMAN wishes day's work or bundle to bring home. Call 80. 619-M.

WOMAN wants laundry Wednesday and Thursday. PHONE 72705. Call evenings.

WANTED—Place for light work by day or ½ day. PHONE S. 7075.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants laundry or house cleaning. 60c hr. WIL. 7658.

DAY work by capable all-round young woman. WEST 8393.

LAUNDRY to bring home. Ladies' clothes specialty. SOUTH 1869-W.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female.

WANTED — Good Japanese married man, chauffeur-mechanic, wife cook, wants position in private family; can drive any high-grade car, with experience 12 years; also take care garden; references. Address P box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN and wife, middle aged, no children; small fruit ranch, chicken ranch; ranch; wife help house work; family of two; small for cottage, modern inside. Address A, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By thoroughly efficient couple, position as caretaker of closed resort for winter season, or would consider any other similar offer. Address S, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

COMBINATION chauffeur and gardener, colored, desires a permanent position; thor. experience with high-grade cars; wife is an experienced laundress and finish seamstress. WILSHIRE 1148.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female.

EXPERIENCED couple will manage first-class bungalow court and grounds or apt. house; city or beach; ref. exchanged. PHONE 10?84 or Main 8404, Apt. 105.

RELIABLE man and wife, cook and helper, want position 15 to 25 men; country preferred. 1300 SAN JULIAN ST., Apt. 10. Phone 208-37.

MAN and wife, well experienced hotel and apts.; desire management or either. Address M, box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. Cal. rancher wants care of fruit or chard; married, no children; best of refs. PH. 10?41 or M. 8404, APT. 105.

COUPLE, middle-aged, wife good cook, waitress, etc. Address F, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

COUPLE and helper, another chef and pastry cook. Main 1065. SWEDISH AGCY.

COLORED man and wife, butler and cook or housework; reference. PICO 5044.

COUPLE will take care of ranch 3 or 4 months. PH. 59?04.

COUPLE, comp. col., wife pos., housemaid, chauffeur. Best ref. 90. 2046-W.

WANTED—To Rent.

Rooms.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOMS.

LARGE ROOM OR SUITE OF ROOMS WITH EXCLUSIVE USE OF BATH AND GARAGE, BY MARRIED COUPLE ABSENT DURING THE DAY. Address F, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Unfurnished room in modern home, residence section by gentleman, former teacher. Permanent. References exchanged. State price. Address L, box 24, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Small room and garage for $20 a month; within walking distance. Address K, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man desires comfortable, furnished, heated room, breakfast, adjoining bath; walking distance Manual Arts or College; permanent if suited; rea., ref. Write BOX 94, Taft, Cal.

SINGLE gentleman in rural bank desires room, with or without board, private family; home with small family, near Hollywood Chib. 6715 Lexington. J. W. BERMAN.

FAMILY furn. room, kitchen priv. Lady employed. Must be reasonable. Prefer Westside. Address M, box 421, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By nurse, clean room, good district, some meals. Close in. Address M., box 459, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED young man, room in private home, prefers west. No other roomers. Address box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN, 33, employed, desires room with private family, state particulars. Address S, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Room, perm., by business man. Prefer S. & small, close in, reasonable. Address M, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

COUPLE want room, board, Eagle Rock, Highland, Glendale; 2 children. Address S, box 275, TIMES BRANCH.

NICE room, quiet, near Westlake. Address F, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

Rooms and Board.

LADY with fine home would like mother and daughter to share same. All home privileges given. Reference exchanged. Terms reasonable. 609 N. LOUISE, Glendale.

QUIET, elderly gentleman, court attaches desk room; private fam. preferred. Reference. Address S, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Home-cooked, simple but good evening meals by two business women; walking distance. PHONE 821181, Office 460.

LIGHT housekeeping room in Hollywood by gardener. Would consider working for exchange. Address V, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WISH to board two boys, ages 11 and 12, on nice ranch, or country home where they may attend public school. PHONE 72602.

REFINED bachelor desires nice home with private family. Address V, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN desires small rm. with sleeping porch. Board optional. W. Wash. dist. Add K, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

BOARD for boy; room for mother. Address F, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

STUDENT wants room, board for part-time work. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 10822.

Houses.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APTS. Furnished and Unfurnished, In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest. List with us in the morning. Rent in the afternoon. Special attention given rental collections. Management of income properties and estates.

HARRY GROSSMAN, Los Angeles Rental Office, Member Los Angeles Realty Board. 203-4-5 Hass Bldg. Seventh and Broadway Phones: 64374, Main 1385, 62471.

WANTED— MORE HOUSES. SEVERAL CLIENTS WAITING FOR FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS AT $100 TO $500 PER MONTH.

C. M. Wissler, Mgr. Rental Dept., LASKY & WILLIAMS, 200 New Jurgens Bldg. 62?46.

WANTED—From December 1 to May 15 in Wilshire district or West Hollywood, north of boulevard, a nicely furnished bungalow with 3 bedrooms, furnace if heat or hot water preferred. Garage by refined couple. No children. Best references given. Price must be reasonable. Address HERBERT W. SCHLEUDER, Austin, Minnesota.

WANTED—

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED, CLIENTS WAITING.

If your WILSHIRE property is for rent, list with our WILSHIRE office.

Miss Miller—Rental Dept., FRANK MELINE COMPANY, WILSHIRE AT SERRANO. WIL. 1464.

WANTED—Near Westlake Pk. district, furnished or unfurnished house, 10 to 14 rooms. Entitles five high class roomers in house. We have desirable clients waiting. Please leave Rental Dept. of THE FRANK MELINES CO., at Central Office, 60635, or call at 531 W. 6th St.

HELP us out. More clients than we can take care of. Let your rentals rest. Want both furnished and unfurnished houses. Quick service in our 3 offices. Rental Dept., BALFOUR & BOYER CO., 1555 S. Western. 70?297. Open eday.

WANTED—HOLLAWOOD RENTALS. Houses, bungalows, flats, apts., furnished and unfurnished, $75 to $?00 per month. Live list of waiting clients, can rent from 2 to 24 rms. Call or write 6619 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 4406 or 4385.

WANTED—Modern unfurnished house 15 Wilshire for small family of adults; must have large living-room and at least 3 bedrooms. Not over $100 per mo. Call Miss MILLER, FRANK MELINE COMPANY, Wilshire at Serrano ave. Wil. 1464.

WANTED— Rental Property Houses, Bungalows, Flats, Quick Results BRYANT REALTY COMPANY, 839 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone 478

WANTED—Furnished house, permanent, by November 1st West, northwest or north. Not over $60. Three adults, small dog. Have own linens, etc. Address A, box 8, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To rent 5-room bungalow, unfurnished. Between Beverly Blvd. and 'n line, and Western ave. Ph. 24?80, HOLLY 9?78, Sunday; after Sunday, 64029.

BUNGALOW, large lot, suburb preferred, South lines, about 5th. Couple, references. If you want property well cared for, ans. Address S, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

EIGHT-ROOM modern two-story house, N Wilshire preferred. Advise phone number. Address L, box 451, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To rent, 3 or 4-rm. unfurnished house; 4 master bedrooms, maid's room, 2-yr. lease; good references. Must be well located. 597425.

WANTED—To rent six-room house or flat unfurnished, with two baths. PHONE 65?315.

WANTED—To rent 5 or 6-rm. house, w. w. Wash. dist., or refined colored family. PHONE 11?4. Office 1044 E. 42ND PL.

5 OR 6-ROOM bungalow in southwest, unfurnished. Japanese gentleman. Y. IMA, 67188.

5 TO 6-room house. Good res. section. Will give best care to property. Very reasonable. 1253½ SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—House in Hollywood, 5 bedrooms. Not over $?5. Adults 3?8?.

WILL pay $450 cash for 6 months' use of 5-room unfurnished house. 769297.

ROOMS and bath in bung. court, from bungalow. 1849 N. ROBART BLVD.

Flats and Apartments.

WANTED—By business woman and grown daughter by Oct. 20, apt., small flat or small house in court, furnished or partly. Must be between Santa Barbara and 50th or between Vermont and 2nd ave. Can give best of references. Phone VER. 627.

REFINED young couple employed desire baking, rm. or 4rm. apt., home priv. in private home middle-aged couple, or will care for gentleman's home. West or S. W. Must be reasonable. No children. Ph. 69961 9-4 weekdays.

WANTED—Best 4 or 5-room flat or bungalow on west side that $50 month will rent. By young couple, no children. First class tenants with good references. Phone BROADWAY 6?69.

WANTED—To lease new unfurnished bungalow court of 10 to 18 units for first and last months' rent, by responsible party with A-1 references. Call K. S. L., HOLLY 1514.

PARTIES with auto or bungalow. Close in, desiring to share same with lady and gentleman. Address S, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To rent small, well-furnished flat or bungalow, of W. Phn. 767?13.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished.

To Rent.

Flats and Apartments.

FURNISHED heated flat or apt., about five rooms, five blocks Westlake School for Girls. State price. Address L, box 815, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED— or 5-rm. furn. flat or bung. Must be desirable neighborhood with garage. Not over $40 mo. Address N, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To rent, unfurnished, large living-room for piano studio, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette; near Hollywood and Highland Blvd. HOLLY 4502.

NO TIME to go around inspecting unpriced flats. Want 5 or 6-room, $40, unfurnished flat or duplex, northwest of Hollywood. GARVANZA 2495.

WANTED—To rent four-room flat, either furnished or unfurnished. Call Monday, MRS. GARDNER, 567849.

WANTED—4 or 5-room furnished flat or bungalow, Hollywood. MRS. CURTIS, 597084.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER wishes to get well located. Furn. or unfurn. 507-709.

Stores, Offices, Business Pty.

WANTED—To lease building containing about 10,000 sq. feet, between 7th and Pico, and Los Angeles and San Pedro. Will take 5 or 10-yr. lease. Well able to satisfy landlord as to responsibility. Address M, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

OLD building with shed for storage or vacant store, not too far out and cheap. 439 DOUGLAS. 821503.

WANTED—Desk in quiet office with stenographer adjacent. Give particulars. Address S, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

Suburban and Country Pty.

WANTED—Alfalfa ranch, 80 to 160 acres to rent on shares, fully equipped, with privilege to buy. Address S, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES' readers to select suitably those they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main Street, and all sections north of Jefferson Street—West Adams, Pico Heights, Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood, etc.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson Street and west of Main Street — Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodrich District, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main Street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Rose and Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished.

West and Northwest.

ROOM in Wilshire home with congenial home folks, quiet surroundings, every convenience, for less than downtown hotels. Shower bath, furnace heat, running water. Close in, 15 to 20 min. 16th and Pico cars. 1502 S. VAN NESS. 769-291.

WOMEN only, sunny clean outside rooms, gas, light and laundry included for $22 and $27 by the month. Apply superintendent's office, 2nd floor, 324 N. Broadway. WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

1135 MAGNOLIA, elegantly furnished sleeping rooms in refined home. Finest section in city. Beautiful location. Close in. Board near-by. Fine home for refined gentleman. Reasonable.

LOVELY large rooms for married couple, two gentlemen, or ladies; with or without board. Walking distance, or any car west on 7th st. to Bonnie Brae. 672 S. BONNIE BRAE. 52486.

ARAPAHOE. 1182, very artistically furnished front, corner room, very sunny; location, close in, adj. bath; garage, fine home for refined gentleman. Reasonable. WILSHIRE 5?58.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private home, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen, breakfast, sleeping porch, walking distance of Grand Central Market and Washington. Investigate. 74677.

$35 MO. for gentleman, well furnished cheerful room, including heat, light, bath, near 3rd and 6th St. car lines. 338 S. WESTERN AVE., Flat B. Phone 567888.

VERY desirable front corner room in harmonious family home, all home conveniences. Walking distance. Business man. 54?69.

9?2 BLAINE. W. 9th car. Widow's home, 1 or 2 men. furn. rms., con. bath. Excellent beds & and E. expos. A real home. Rea. Close in. Car. ph. Ref.

LAKE ST., 466 S.—Front room in private family; excellent view. ½ block from park and 6th st. car line. Rent reasonable. Phone WILSHIRE 8159.

IDEAL for 2 discriminating gentlemen, desiring home with small private family, sunny room, own bed, bath; heated, very reasonable. 8025 W. 8TH.

WEST ADAMS district, 2 double apts. Adults, sleeping porches; private entrance. $?5. 12?34. 1671 W. 23RD ST., near Normandie.

LADY alone will share double apartment with one nice woman; all conveniences. Phone. Reasonable. 1315 W. 9TH. Bdwy. 4?16.

LARGE east front room in one of Wilshire's most beautiful homes. Lovely business man only. 207 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

TO LET—Hollywood, large front room, bath adjoining, for lady or gentleman. $30 mo. for 2; $25 mo. for 1. 1819 N. EDWARD AVE., Holly 6?09.

$?.50 $30 MO. Beautiful furn. rms. in flat, 1 rm. with twin beds; front; new furniture; continuous hot water; tile bath. 1?40½ S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—Two upper 6-room duplex, elegantly furnished, will give lease. Price $?5 per month. 1008 CRAMERCY DRIVE, phone ?5611.

HOOVER, 1519 S.—Large airy room adjoining bath. Very desirable location. Close in. Suitable for 2 gentlemen. Fine home for 2 gents or couple.

PLEASANT sunny rm., suitable 1 or 2, adjoining bath, hot water, furnace heat, 2 blocks north Westlake Park. 2201 OCEAN VIEW. Wil. 8?78.

FURNISHED room, private family; fine location, all conveniences; suitable for all times; large closet. 924 windsor corner room. 958 WESTMORELAND ave. 36?27.

WANTED—

Young man to share room with gentlemen; private home; walking distance. Address L, box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

TO RENT or elderly woman employed, furnished front room; use kitchen; gas, lights. 1423 I-2 S. BONNIE BRAE. West 1881.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room in private home; Hollywood; couple or business women. C. 2, preferred. PHONE 97?150.

PRIVATE residence, two front rooms, kitchenette, middle aged man and wife; large grounds. Best car service. 1421 W. 23RD ST.

NICELY furn. room, adjoining bath, private home, separate entrance, block from Wilshire. Shower bath, furnace heat, running water. Close in, 15 to 20 min. 16th and Pico cars. 1502 S. VAN NESS. 769-291.

WOMEN only, sunny clean outside rooms, gas, light and laundry included for $22 and $27 by the month. Apply superintendent's office, 2nd floor, 324 N. Broadway. WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

1135 MAGNOLIA, elegantly furnished sleeping rooms in refined home. Finest section in city. Beautiful location. Close in. Board near-by. Fine home for refined gentleman. Reasonable.

LOVELY large rooms for married couple, two gentlemen, or ladies; with or without board. Walking distance, or any car west on 7th st. to Bonnie Brae. 672 S. BONNIE BRAE. 52486.

ARAPAHOE. 1182, very artistically furnished front, corner room, very sunny; location, close in, adj. bath; garage, fine home for refined gentleman. Reasonable. WILSHIRE 5?58.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private home, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen, breakfast, sleeping porch, walking distance of Grand Central Market and Washington. Investigate. 74677.

$35 MO. for gentleman, well furnished cheerful room, including heat, light, bath, near 3rd and 6th St. car lines. 338 S. WESTERN AVE., Flat B. Phone 567888.

VERY desirable front corner room in harmonious family home, all home conveniences. Walking distance. Business man. 54?69.

9?2 BLAINE. W. 9th car. Widow's home, 1 or 2 men. furn. rms., con. bath. Excellent beds & and E. expos. A real home. Rea. Close in. Car. ph. Ref.

LAKE ST., 466 S.—Front room in private family; excellent view. ½ block from park and 6th st. car line. Rent reasonable. Phone WILSHIRE 8

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board.

TO LET—
MIRAMAR TERRACE.
Large corner room, with private bath, hot and cold water, steam heat, tile fireplace, electric clock, maid service, excellent table; also one and two rooms. Phone 10347.

ELSINORE RIVIERA, CLAY, DOUBLE floors, refined couple or gentlemen, in new home; garage; walking distance; $40. 1000 Elsinore pl.

LA CASA DE FLORES
Bed of Azaleas at the front door.
A private hotel, especially attractive to couples; quiet, elegant, refined; $60 up. 1000 Elsinore pl.

Three handsome front beds, private entrance, tiled baths, garden, quiet, suitable for business people; $50 up. 1000 Elsinore pl.

Rooms and Board for Children

WANTED—Experienced child's nurse wants baby to board; is glad to take baby into her home at $1 a month. Address 1 mo. 20, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

EXTRA large sunny rooms, always hot water, $50 up. 1000 Elsinore pl.

BOARD and care for child; with board private home. Address 1000 Elsinore pl.

DAINTY girl and tiny given child. GLENDALE 1287-W.

BOARD and care of child and room for working parents. Phone 10212.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms.

TO LET—2 cozy, new cabinet bungalows, overlooking ocean; with or two cots, 7 and 13 years old, desire to share with refined lady or gentleman; will exchange for part of rent; will be willing to pay reasonable monthly rent. Must like location, close to Westlake Park. Address 1 mo. 20, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Elegant new 2-room housekeeping apartment; all conveniences; private entrance; 1 or 2 adults; $40. 1000 Elsinore pl.

LARGE sunny front room, for two persons, with kitchenette; also small room; all conveniences; private entrance; $40. 1000 Elsinore pl.

TO LET—Large, sunny housekeeping room, with kitchenette; also small room; private entrance; $30. 1000 Elsinore pl.

WINDSOR PLACE, 1000 S. HILL—NEW, high-class housekeeping rooms; $30 up; also 3-room apartment; $45; 1 block from Broadway; WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

FINE HOME—PRIVATE FAMILY.
Three furnished rooms, large closet, bath, garage, telephone; $30. 1000 Elsinore pl.

TO LET—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; also single room; $12 and $15. 1000 Elsinore pl.

TO LET—Sunny front room, kitchenette, also other rooms with bath; $9 and $10. 1000 Elsinore pl.

TO LET—Large front room, sleeping porch, with kitchenette; $30. 1000 Elsinore pl.

TO LET—Housekeeping rooms, $12 up; also single rooms; $6 up. 1000 Elsinore pl.

TO LET—Large front room, kitchenette, $30; also small room; $12. 1000 Elsinore pl.

TO LET—Housekeeping rooms, $12 up; also single rooms; $6 up. 1000 Elsinore pl.

TO LET—Large front room, sleeping porch, with kitchenette; $30

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

West and Northwest.

TO LET—

$150.

3 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, den, 2 baths, completely and very well furnished.

$175.

2 rooms, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths, completely furnished.

3 master bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths, new white plaster home, never rented before, all new mahogany furniture, including baby grand piano and electric victrola.

WE HAVE LISTED ALL OF THE BETTER PRIVATE HOMES AT $100 TO $1500 PER MONTH

C. M. Wisely, Mgr. Rental Dept.,
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 New Pantages Bldg. 60649.

FOR LEASE—Handsomely furnished 12-rm. house, attract. ground, dominant position, view of mountains, Wilshire district, 2 blocks from Ambassador Hotel, 4 large massive bedrooms each with tile bath, 2 sleeping porches, maid's room with bath, double 2-story garage with chauffeur quarters; everything complete. $800 month for 6 months. For appointment CALL 526607.

HOLLYWOOD—
10-rm. furnished, $500
8-rm. furnished, $285
6-rm. furnished, $175.
4-rm. furnished, $125.
In Hollywood we have it.
JAMES REALTY CO.
6750 Sunset Blvd.

4 AND 5 ROOM BUNGALOWS $35 TO $40 WITH GARAGE

Hardwood floors, ivory woodwork, tiled bath and sinks, radiant heat, all new furniture. Excellent neighborhood. Two blocks to Washington or Adams cars. See owner on premises, 1124 S. Hobart Blvd.

MONTECITO PLACE (NEW 5015 CLINTON ST. 2 BLOCKS FROM WESTERN AVE. ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF MELROSE AVE. NEW AND MODERN ACCOMMODATE FROM TWO TO A FIVE-FAMILY. LIVING-ROOM, LIVING, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST NOOK, TILE KITCHEN AND BATH, SHOWER, GARAGE. PHONE WIL 9480

5-STORY house, 11 rooms, completely and beautifully furnished; 3 with 1 bath in all or part; ideal for subletting. Wilshire district. Largest line of furnished and unfurnished bungalows and flats. Let us locate you quickly. Free auto service. RENTAL DEPT. RALPH W. ROYER & CO., Realtors, 1555 S. Western at 16th st. 76927. Open today.

TO LET—Wilshire district, modern Swiss chalet, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, beautifully and newly decorated throughout, completely furnished, double garage, gas furnace, near car line. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will lease 12 months or longer. $333 per month. 80 HOBART BLVD.

IN BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE—One of the loveliest homes in this exclusive district, Spanish architecture, 9 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths; exquisite Chinese rugs, fine mahogany, dble. garage; landscaped garden. 5675844.

MAUDE A. RICE, 333 S. WESTERN.

TO LET—
Owner's beautiful 8-room bungalow, furnished, in Hollywood. Overstuffed furniture, piano, linen and silver; garage. Desirable location, $115 a month. Also lovely 5-room bungalow completely furnished, $65, other desirable listings. Furnished and unfurnished bungalows, duplexes and flats.

FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.

For reliable free rental information, all MISS CURTIS, RALPH W. BOYER CO., 1280 N. Vermont. 597-594.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE AND WEST ADAMS, houses, flats and bungalows, furn. and unfurn. We have a complete list.

Rental Department
POND and BECKER
607-11 Western ave. Fh. Wil. 4154.

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL LIST.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
HOUSES, FLATS, BUNGALOWS,
WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, W. ADAMS.
CALL MRS. ANDERSON, WIL. 1455.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
KELLS & GRANT,
WIL. 165. REALTORS. WIL. 166.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—
HOUSES.
BUNGALOWS. FLATS.
FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED.
If it's for rent in Wilshire
WE HAVE IT.
MISS MILLER—RENTAL DEPT.,
FRANK MELLINZ COMPANY,
WILSHIRE at SERRANO. WIL. 2466.
THE MELINE SERVICE.

TO LET—Completely furnished mahogany and birdseye maple home, 5 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths and servants' quarters; very large living room, piano, complete in every detail and in the best of condition to refined, responsible tenants only. $200 per month; can assume or purchase or sell at 3615 WASHINGTON. Phone 74460.

LARGE modern residence. High and sightly, splendid boarding house or home for refined people. Gas furnace, ceiling hot water heat, 3 baths, large sleeping porches, near State University. Also attractive 2 apartments, 3 bedrooms each. Will sell all or partly furnished or rent furnished. $250 or unfurnished $200. Lease 1 to 3 years. 427 N. VERMONT.

TO LET—SPLENDID HOME of 11 rooms, 4 master bedrooms (two with twin beds), 2 maid's rooms, 4 baths, sun room, 2 gas furnaces, 2 car garage, beautiful large lot with pergola. Well furnished; large grand piano, victrola, etc. $250 per month or lease. 1140 S. HILL.

TO LET—KELLS & GRANT. WIL. 165. WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

HOLLYWOOD STUCCO BUNGALOW—4 rooms, nicely furnished in beautiful Highland Park district; excellent location; close to shopping center on Westcott car near Hollywood Blvd. Phone MRS. SULLIVAN, 72698 or apply on premises. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY Main 3972. 1209 Long Bldg. Pico 633

TO LET—Beautiful 5 bdrm house, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, piano, gas radiator, new lamps, sewing machine. Hoover vacuum cleaner, dishes, linens, water and phone paid, flowers and lawn cared for; must be seen to be appreciated. Adults only. Rent $100. 427 S. HILL ST.

$45—NEW, modern duplex, large front room and closet, Murphy bed, hardwood floors, beautiful bath, built-in kitchen, gas range, laundry tray, linoleum, furnished or unfurnished. Adults. 1286 SUNSET BLVD.

EIGHT ROOMS, newly furnished bungalow; overstuffed furniture, 2 bedrooms, 5 enclosed sleeping porches, large kitchen, range and garage; $2700, part cash if desired. Grand piano, car. Call Monday afternoon. 4807 HOLLOWAY.

GOING East for 4 months, will rent my elegantly furnished 6-room apt., 2 baths, refrigerator, grand piano, victrola, Southern exposure apt. 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. PHONE 567419 mornings.

HOLLYWOOD, beautifully and completely furnished 5-room, 2-sleeping porch bungalow, garage. Adults. $72.50. 1026 N. WILTON PL.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED ½ double bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, good location, 1 block Washington car. 1702 S. BRONSON AVE. Phone 56445.

$7 beautiful home for rent; in the hills. 2348 BEECHWOOD DR. 6 rms., beautifully furnished; patio, rose garden, fine view. Phone Holly 6502.

FURNISHED, modern 6-room bungalow in high-class neighborhood; very large living-room; piano; well furn. home; never rented. 426 25TH ST., Santa Monica.

$6 LET—More houses can be seen by renting a car and driving it yourself. $5 per day. Phone 76868. 1 to 6. EDDY AUTO LIVERY, 722 S. Grand Ave.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD RENTAL.
Furnished and unfurnished houses, flats and bungalows. Call Mrs. Byrd, with J. P. & A. M. KEE CO., 6777 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 781.

FOR RENT—Very choice five-rm. house, beautifully furnished, very choice neighborhood, rent $150; adults. Hurry this won't last. MRS. CARR. Holly 9150. 6916 Holly. blvd.

CRENSHAW near Washington, 8-room private home, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. Beautiful yard. Handsomely furnished, piano, orientals, mahogany. Lease if desired. $175. Investigate. CALL 74677.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOWS of 5 to 7 rooms ranging in price from $100 to $250 per mo.
Wm. 165 KELLS & GRANT. Wil. 165
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FURNISHED bungalow in rear, comfortable and convenient, 2 beds, nice yard, adults, $40 mo. 407 N. Harvard Blvd. HOLLY. 42-6.

5 ROOMS duplex house, $35 mo. Phone installed. Party must buy furniture, $965. 918 RAMONA AVE. Phone Pico 4507.

TO LET—Fine upper flat, East Hollywood, mahogany finish, hardw. floors built-in features. Splendid car service, $50 mo. Bdwy. 555. Owner, 220 UNION OIL BG.

14 ROOMS, elegant dining-room, open to the public. Suitable for high-class boarding house. Walking dist. 802 S. UNION.

NEWLY dec., 5 rms., $60; 5 rms., sleep. pch., $80; gars. 284 S. BURLINGTON. W. 9th car.

COMPLETELY furnished 6-room bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, near car line. 1128 HELIOTROPE DRIVE. 597939.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 3 rooms on Washington, furnished upper flat, rental $65 month. Phone 76812S.

DESIRABLE 10-room home, large living-room, fireplace, dining-room, sun parlor, fully furnished. Will lease 1 yr. $125. 1127 GRAYBURCT PL. 598299.

DELIGHTFULLY cozy 10-room home, 4th ave., near Pico. Wonderful view. Phone 71870 appointment. Ref.

RAIL double bungalow, $67.50 lease, 5453 Lemon Grove ave., Hollywood. Adults. Western ave. car. HOLLY. 10247.

TO LET—Beautiful 4-room furnished bungalow, front location in Hollywood Foothills. 1733½ MORGAN PLACE.

TO LET—4-rm. bung in court, 2 bedrms, gas, adults, schools and street car. 966 NO. VAN NESS AVE.

TO LET—5 S. KINGSLEY DR., near Hollywood. 8-rm. furnished bungalow, $75. also 2-rm. unfurnished, $30. Apply today.

TO LET—For six months, ½ double bungalow, 2 rooms, bath; furnished complete, 2 beds, garage. 2936½ HALLDALE AVE.

FURNISHED, 2 rooms, bath, $20; with garage, $25. 1 block Vermont car. 1139 N. VERMONT AVE. Phone 52078.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

West and Northwest.

TO LET—

3 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, $175. Phone 76868.

3 rooms, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths, completely furnished.

3 master bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths, new white plaster home, never rented before, all new mahogany furniture, including baby grand piano and electric victrola.

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FOR RENT—Very choice five-rm. house, beautifully furnished, very choice neighborhood, rent $150; adults. Hurry this won't last. MRS. CARR. Holly 9150. 6916 Holly. blvd.

CRENSHAW near Washington, 8-room private home, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. Beautiful yard. Handsomely furnished, piano, orientals, mahogany. Lease if desired. $175. Investigate. CALL 74677.

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Wm. 165 KELLS & GRANT. Wil. 165
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FURNISHED bungalow in rear, comfortable and convenient, 2 beds, nice yard, adults, $40 mo. 407 N. Harvard Blvd. HOLLY. 42-6.

5 ROOMS duplex house, $35 mo. Phone installed. Party must buy furniture, $965. 918 RAMONA AVE. Phone Pico 4507.

TO LET—Fine upper flat, East Hollywood, mahogany finish, hardw. floors built-in features. Splendid car service, $50 mo. Bdwy. 555. Owner, 220 UNION OIL BG.

14 ROOMS, elegant dining-room, open to the public. Suitable for high-class boarding house. Walking dist. 802 S. UNION.

NEWLY dec., 5 rms., $60; 5 rms., sleep. pch., $80; gars. 284 S. BURLINGTON. W. 9th car.

COMPLETELY furnished 6-room bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, near car line. 1128 HELIOTROPE DRIVE. 597939.

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DESIRABLE 10-room home, large living-room, fireplace, dining-room, sun parlor, fully furnished. Will lease 1 yr. $125. 1127 GRAYBURCT PL. 598299.

DELIGHTFULLY cozy 10-room home, 4th ave., near Pico. Wonderful view. Phone 71870 appointment. Ref.

RAIL double bungalow, $67.50 lease, 5453 Lemon Grove ave., Hollywood. Adults. Western ave. car. HOLLY. 10247.

TO LET—Beautiful 4-room furnished bungalow, front location in Hollywood Foothills. 1733½ MORGAN PLACE.

TO LET—4-rm. bung in court, 2 bedrms, gas, adults, schools and street car. 966 NO. VAN NESS AVE.

TO LET—5 S. KINGSLEY DR., near Hollywood. 8-rm. furnished bungalow, $75. also 2-rm. unfurnished, $30. Apply today.

TO LET—For six months, ½ double bungalow, 2 rooms, bath; furnished complete, 2 beds, garage. 2936½ HALLDALE AVE.

FURNISHED, 2 rooms, bath, $20; with garage, $25. 1 block Vermont car. 1139 N. VERMONT AVE. Phone 52078.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

West and Northwest.

NEW 5-room bungalow home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, two bedrooms. Ivory finish, hardwood floors. Bath room, garage, porches and lawn. Fine range, open fireplace with gas heater. Automatic water heater. Nicely furnished; complete home. Adults. 600 N. HOBART BLVD., near Western ave. car line. Drive over on Sunday or phone Holly 8606. Business phone 64074.

FOR RENT—
6 ROOMS, FURNISHED.

6-room bungalow situated on a corner lot. Modern, all large rms. References required. Rent $115. Lawn cared for. Call Holly 2590 eve. Holly 5084 for owner.

FOR RENT—Furnished house. A real home, 9-room house, all furnishings of the best, 2 bathrooms, beautiful grounds and garage, 1 block to north of Ambassador Hotel. Will lease for 6 months or 1 year. CHAPMAN BROTHERS CO., W. 3rd st., at Alexandria.

FOR RENT—Beautiful, modern, 6-room bungalow in N. Wilshire section. Adults only. Inquire at 830 N. WILTON PL.

OWNER LEAVING CITY. Call Sun. 10-rm. home nr. Ambassador. Complete, piano, Victrola, brica-a-brac, linen, etc. A real home. If desired will lease. Courtesy to agents. 253 S. BERENDO ST. 7868.

MY beautiful home in Windsor Square, consisting of four master bedrooms, three baths, maid's room, double garage, etc. $75 month or over. Address S. box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

DELIGHTFUL, comfortable, modern two-story house, large living room, sleeping porch, breakfast room, opening onto charming garden. Excellent transportation, high ground. PHONE 72025.

TO LET—Clean new 5-room bungalow, completely furnished, phone and garage; will lease if desired; convenient to A.R. U.C. both car lines. Call 1014 N. MARIPOSA AVE.

WHITE STUCCO bungalow, Wilshire district, 6 rooms, beautifully and completely furnished, sunroom and sleeping porch, gas furnace, garage. A real home. Adults only. $45 a. WILTON PLACE.

6-ROOM beautifully furnished bungalow, patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lawn, trees, flowers, water paid, grounds cared for. $95. 1412 N. ORANGE GROVE BLVD., Glendale. Phone Glen 1690-R.

WOULD like 1 or 2 business or professional women that would enjoy comforts of modern home, lovely neighborhood, close in, reasonable. Phone WILSHIRE 6427.

COMPLETELY furnished chalet, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, telephone and garage, in finest location in Hollywood. Reasonable rent to right party. 760112.

TO LET—Furnished 4-room bungalow, garage, $30 mo. 1 block Vermont car. 1626 N. BRONSON AVE. Phone 56445.

FURNISHED 5-room in Wilshire residence district. New mohair overstuffed Wilton rugs, piano; rent $150. Adults. 708 S. MANHATTAN PL. 583504.

WILSHIRE district, ½ double bungalow, artistically furnished. Garage. Quiet residential neighborhood. Rent reasonable; 5 bedrms, in mahogany furn.; 5 bedrms, in mahogany, one set twin beds; piano, Victrola; gas furnace. Owner carries for genuine party. $100 mo. Refs. Take W. Adams car. 70350.

KINGSLEY, just NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., bungalow of 7 rooms; unusually large living room, dining room, all beautiful; 5 bedrms, in mahogany, one set twin beds; piano, Victrola; gas furnace. Owner carries for genuine party. $100 mo. Call 567854.

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TO LET—4-rm. bung in court, 2 bedrms, gas, adults, schools and street car. 966 NO. VAN NESS AVE.

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FURNISHED, 2 rooms, bath, $20; with garage, $25. 1 block Vermont car. 1139 N. VERMONT AVE. Phone 52078.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

South and Southwest.

SIX-ROOM and breakfast nook bungalow, piano player, Rudd heater, electric stove, 1705 W. 51ST PL.

$50 NEW modern 4-room house and bath furnished, no linen or silver. 8366 LA SALLE.

TO LET—Partly furnished three-room house, sleeping porch, nearly new. 1029 W. 36TH ST. near Hoover car line. $30.

TO LET—7-room bungalow with garage, reasonable. 111 W. 70TH ST.

6 RMS., beaut. bung., Victrola, 2 bedrms., take 4 children. 4006 S. WESTERN.

FURN. 4 and 6 rms., single bungs. 1 child. 2015 W. 48TH. VER. 1718.

5-RM. SWISS CHALET MAHG. FURN. FI. ANO. GAR. 1020 W. 49TH ST. CALL 10-J.

PARTLY furn. rear bungalow, 3 rm. and screen porch. 1444½ W. 48TH ST.

$55—BUNG., renovating rm., Ph., piano; 3 adults; refs. 47TH and FIG. 294936.

FOR LEASE—6 mos. completely furn. bung. 6150 E. VAN NESS. 9 to 4 p.m.

East and Southeast.

NEWLY furn. house for rent, 7 rooms, owner occupying room, $40 month, double garage $7 month. Everything strictly modern. 1282 E. 49TH ST. 257932. Sundays 12 to 5, morn. before 8.

6-ROOM modern house, completely furnished; 3 bedrooms, water paid, phone inc.; $75. 432 E. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

5-ROOM bungalow, completely furn. light and airy, near park and cars. 844 E. 50TH ST.

5-ROOM furnished house. Refrigerator, screens, 4307 NASH ST., near Lorella ave. St. 840.

TO LET—$55. 1210 E. 62ND ST. 6-rm. house, fireplace, hardwood floors, large lot, chickens, etc. $40. HELIOTROPE DR. 72025.

TO LET—$40 ½ double bungalow 4 rooms, located 1088 East Vernon ave., near Central ave.

FURNISHED cottage, 3 rooms and bath. Rent $40. Adults. Call 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1942 NEW JERSEY ST.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bung. furnished, garage. Call 2225 ATLANTIC ST.

HOUSE for rent; 4 rooms beautifully furnished; adults only. 930 E. 43RD ST.

FURNISHED house, 4 large rooms, bath, garage. 1424 E. 68TH ST., $30. 74202

TO LET—House 4 rms and garage, adults. Apply 422 E. 20TH ST.

6-RM. furnished house. 3519 E. 7th. BOYLE 3847.

5-ROOM house and sleeping porch. 881 E. 31ST. Call South 4277-R.

North and Northeast.

TO LET—Palatial Pasadena home in exclusive section, 8 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 sl. porches, beautifully furnished; servants' quarters, double garage. Two acres beautiful gardens; owner maintains. Bargain rental at $300 mo. for season. THE FRANK MELLINZ COMPANY, 4358 So. Vermont ave. Phone 269777.

TO LET — 4 rooms near Ocean Front completely furnished, at No. 19 22nd st., Fairmont Beach. Open for inspection. Trust Dept., SECURITY BANK, 6th and Spring.

TO LET—Furnished $45, near State Univ. 4 rooms, modern duplex; 3 rooms, sleeping porch and bath. 466 N. JUANITA AVE. Ph. Gar. 384.

TO LET—Furnished, furn. cottage, 3 bedrooms, garage. West Adams district. Reasonable. Adults only. WEST 1416

IF YOU wish to lease a new, comfortable home, furnished, Wilshire dist., PHONE 426305.

BEAUT furn. 6 rms., 3 sleeping rooms, large playroom, gar., adults. 4057 MELROSE. 537138.

FAM. bungalow, completely furnished, exceptionally well heated; desirable West Adams district. 2227 HOBART. 23

HANDSOMELY furn. private home opp. Ambassador, 10 rms., sleep. porch, bath, h. water; maid's room; garage. 3 adults.

TO LET or lease, 6-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, Hollywood, 4205 CLAYTON AVE. Phone 580621.

5-RM. WHITE house for rent, furnished, open fireplace. Garage. Adults. 254 N. RAMPART BLVD. 557717.

4-ROOM nicely furnished bungalow with garage. 2207 MANZANITA ST. Hollywood car.

CORNER bung 6 rms., sun porch, gas furnace Victrola, gar. 5356 FOUNTAIN AVE.

FOUR-ROOM bungalow, coor house for quiet adults; partly furnished. 4031 ELMWOOD AVE.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW. $60. 668 N. WILTON PL. HOLLY 7504.

ABOUT Oct. 22, attractive new 4-room bungalow, furnished. Adults. 781 N. ARDMORE ST. Hollytrope Dera car.

BUTTERFLY furnished 6-room colonial bungalow. $100 yr. lease. HOLLY 3335.

TWO bungalows, 3 rooms, furn., in court. 1442 N. NORMANDIE. 580662.

NEW ocean view, furnished cottage, $25. 622½ ECHO ST. $22.50. Gar. 106.

TO LET—8-rm. bungalow. Gar. $130 mo. Lease. 1200 OGDEN DR. Holly 577.

½ DUPLEX, 4 rms. close in, rms nicely furnished, near cars. BDWY. 6060.

5-rm. bung., 2 Beds, sleeping porches, furnished. 1025 S. NORMANDIE.

6 Sleeping Rooms, N.W., Wilshire dist. 1117 S. DITTMAN. Pico 4

TO LET—5-rm. cozy bungalow, furnished, adults, $75. MAIN 3514.

3-ROOM bungalow furnished; near State Univ. $21.50. 437 E. MONROE ST. Temple car.

½ HOUSE of 2 rooms, E. Hollywood. $32.50. 4127 SUNSET DR. 596166.

TO LET—Furnished 4-room bungalow. Sleep. porch. $710 TEMPLE ST.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Call LIZZETTE. 6521 Holly. Blvd. 577843.

5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, 1111 W. 17TH ST. Phone Jeff 1535. Adults only.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-room bungalow one-block from 3c fare. 1201 S. Bronson.

5-ROOM furn. house, garage, close in, $85 mo. 1828 LAKE SHORE AVE.

South and Southwest.

ATTENTION TOURIST.
3-Room furnished cottages for rent, $20, $25, $30 per month. At Los Angeles' own beautiful beach. Within ten minutes Los Angeles. 40-minute drive from Broadway. Enjoy the beach. Spend the difference.

See LINDSEY.
37th & Highland, Manhattan Beach, Cal.

COZY 4-room little modern California bungalow completely furnished, immediate possession. No garage Lease 3 months $55, year $50. 1st and last month in advance. Furnished apts. Secluded spot 5 blks. from high school. Owner will show you today at 829 W. 61ST ST. 269986. Streetcar to 61st st. ½ block west.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow, large lawn, desirable location. Attractively furnished. Baby grand piano. $150 month. Owner leaving city. Call Mrs. Sarvig.

FRANK MELLINZ COMPANY,
4358 So. Vermont ave. Phone 269777.

TO LET — 4 rooms near Ocean Front completely furnished, at No. 19 22nd st., Fairmont Beach. Open for inspection. Trust Dept., SECURITY BANK, 6th and Spring.

TO LET—Furnished $45, near State Univ. 4 rooms, modern duplex; 3 rooms, sleeping porch and bath. 466 N. JUANITA AVE. Ph. Gar. 384.

TO LET—Furnished, furn. cottage, 3 bedrooms, garage. West Adams district. Reasonable. Adults only. WEST 1416

IF YOU wish to lease a new, comfortable home, furnished, Wilshire dist., PHONE 426305.

BEAUT furn. 6 rms., 3 sleeping rooms, large playroom, gar., adults. 4057 MELROSE. 537138.

FAM. bungalow, completely furnished, exceptionally well heated; desirable West Adams district. 2227 HOBART. 23

HANDSOMELY furn. private home opp. Ambassador, 10 rms., sleep. porch, bath, h. water; maid's room; garage. 3 adults. No responsible people.

TO LET or lease, 6-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, Hollywood. 4205 CLAYTON AVE. Phone 580621.

5-RM. WHITE house for rent, furnished, open fireplace. Garage. Adults. 254 N. RAMPART BLVD. 557717.

4-ROOM nicely furnished bungalow with garage. 2207 MANZANITA ST. Hollywood car.

CORNER bung 6 rms., sun porch, gas furnace Victrola, gar. 5356 FOUNTAIN AVE.

FOUR-ROOM bungalow, coor house for quiet adults; partly furnished. 4031 ELMWOOD AVE.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW. $60. 668 N. WILTON PL. HOLLY 7504.

ABOUT Oct. 22, attractive new 4-room bungalow, furnished. Adults. 781 N. ARDMORE ST. Hollytrope Dera car.

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3-ROOM bungalow furnished; near State Univ. $21.50. 437 E. MONROE ST. Temple car.

½ HOUSE of 2 rooms, E. Hollywood. $32.50. 4127 SUNSET DR. 596166.

TO LET — Completely furnished 6-room bungalow, many built-ins, double garage, 1 block to car; 30 min. to town. $25 mo. 431 W. 81ST ST.

TO LET—$45. Modern 4-room bungalow; 2 beds. 3462 TALMAN near Vermont and Jefferson. Possession 21st.

BEAUTIFUL new six-room bungalow, furnished and garage. Exclusive neighborhood. 1916 W. 43RD. Vermont 7206.

PLEASANT 4-room bungalow. Phone. Immediate possess on. $60. 3531 S. FLOWER. 80. 7879-W.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room, furnished bungalow, garage. Adults. 8015 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

South and Southwest.

SIX-ROOM and breakfast nook bungalow, piano player, Rudd heater, electric stove, 1705 W. 51ST PL.

$50 NEW modern 4-room house and bath furnished, no linen or silver. 8366 LA SALLE.

TO LET—Partly furnished three-room house, sleeping porch, nearly new. 1029 W. 36TH ST. near Hoover car line. $30.

TO LET—7-room bungalow with garage, reasonable. 111 W. 70TH ST.

6 RMS., beaut. bung., Victrola, 2 bedrms., take 4 children. 4006 S. WESTERN.

FURN. 4 and 6 rms., single bungs. 1 child. 2015 W. 48TH. VER. 1718.

5-RM. SWISS CHALET MAHG. FURN. FI. ANO. GAR. 1020 W. 49TH ST. CALL 10-J.

PARTLY furn. rear bungalow, 3 rm. and screen porch. 1444½ W. 48TH ST.

$55—BUNG., renovating rm., Ph., piano; 3 adults; refs. 47TH and FIG. 294936.

FOR LEASE—6 mos. completely furn. bung. 6150 E. VAN NESS. 9 to 4 p.m.

East and Southeast.

NEWLY furn. house for rent, 7 rooms, owner occupying room, $40 month, double garage $7 month. Everything strictly modern. 1282 E. 49TH ST. 257932. Sundays 12 to 5, morn. before 8.

6-ROOM modern house, completely furnished; 3 bedrooms, water paid, phone inc.; $75. 432 E. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

5-ROOM bungalow, completely furn. light and airy, near park and cars. 844 E. 50TH ST.

5-ROOM furnished house. Refrigerator, screens, 4307 NASH ST., near Lorella ave. St. 840.

TO LET—$55. 1210 E. 62ND ST. 6-rm. house, fireplace, hardwood floors, large lot, chickens, etc. $40. HELIOTROPE DR. 72025.

TO LET—$40 ½ double bungalow 4 rooms, located 1088 East Vernon ave., near Central ave.

FURNISHED cottage, 3 rooms and bath. Rent $40. Adults. Call 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1942 NEW JERSEY ST.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bung. furnished, garage. Call 2225 ATLANTIC ST.

HOUSE for rent; 4 rooms beautifully furnished; adults only. 930 E. 43RD ST.

FURNISHED house, 4 large rooms, bath, garage. 1424 E. 68TH ST., $30. 74202

TO LET—House 4 rms and garage, adults. Apply 422 E. 20TH ST.

6-RM. furnished house. 3519 E. 7th. BOYLE 3847.

5-ROOM house and sleeping porch. 881 E. 31ST. Call South 4277-R.

North and Northeast.

TO LET—Palatial Pasadena home in exclusive section, 8 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 sl. porches, beautifully furnished; servants' quarters, double garage. Two acres beautiful gardens; owner maintains. Bargain rental at $300 mo. for season. THE FRANK MELLINZ COMPANY, 4358 So. Vermont ave. Phone 269777.

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FOUR-ROOM bungalow, coor house for quiet adults; partly furnished. 4031 ELMWOOD AVE

TO LET— Or Lease.

Stores and Shops

FOR LEASE—

STORE—DOWNTOWN

FOR RESTAURANTS, DAIRY LUNCH OR CAFETERIA.
BDWY. NEAR 6TH, 22x165.
BDWY. NEAR 7TH, 12x75.
BDWY. NEAR 6TH, 40x165.
9TH NEAR BDWY., 18x70.
HILL NEAR 9TH, 15x60.
GRAND NEAR 7TH, 18x80.
7TH NEAR FLOWER, 18x80.

FOR LADIES' WEAR, CORSETS, HOSE, MILLINERY, CANDY, JEWELRY, OPTICIAN
BDWY. NEAR 7TH, 12x75.
BDWY. NEAR 9TH, 20x165.
OLIVE NEAR 9TH, 14x80.

ALSO STORES FOR ANY OTHER LINE OF BUSINESS, INCLUDING SHOE, FUR, MEN'S FURNISHING, BARBER, MUSIC SHOP, ETC.

OFFICE SPACE.
CENTRAL LOCATIONS
FIRST CLASS BUILDINGS.
1800 FT. AT 11c PF.
6000 FT. AT 10c PF.

ACTIVE REALTY CO.
621 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BLDG.
6TH AND SPRING. PHONE 624288.

TO LEASE—
SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Fine two-story brick building, 40x140 ft. 40x80 ft. second floor, sidewalk lights.

Fine brick building, one room 22x80 ft., basement.

Factory brick building 75x120 ft. ground floor, 50x75 ft. loft.

SOUTH HILL STREET.
One-story brick, 40x80 ft., near 23rd st.

Factory brick with basement, 30x200, near 8th st. Attractive rent.

FOUR GRAND AVENUE.
One-story brick building, 75x150 ft. to alley.

W. A. HENDERSON CO.
Mining Stock Floor.
Merritt Bldg. Prior 1156. 6th & Bdwy.

TO LET—
Attractive store, near 6th and Hill Sts., four years, reasonable rental.

Store on Broadway, near 3rd St., long lease, low rental.

Store near Broadway, good front, steel safe, broken excellent lease. Low rental.

See Rental Department,
J. A. BOWAN & CO.,
Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 7064. 30444

TO LEASE—
STORE FOR GTS.
CLOSE IN.
STORE FOR LADS.
RIGHT DOWNTOWN.
GOOD LEASE. SEE MR MONDAY.
F. B. RADLEY,
W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
MAIN 8713. 632 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—
MODERN STOREROOM.
Hill St., near 6th. One of the best locations in the city. 50-ft. front. Long lease. Reasonable rent.
7th St., near Olive, 20x100. Long lease to first class tenant.
Olive St., 17x100.....$120
Flower St., 17x150.....150
Grand Ave. corner.....300
We have a large list of stores and lofts. Call at our rooms.
Robert L. Dreyer Management
Southern Property Department
A. E. Hill-Wyllys Co., Inc.
Realtors.
725 S. Olive St. Bdwy. 6842.

TO LEASE—DRUG STORE.
W. SEVENTH AT VERMONT AVE.
See CONWAY, Owner's agent, Main 324.
2051 J. M. VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LEASE—
STORE.
MAIN NEAR 8TH, 17x70 FT.
MAIN NEAR 9TH, 25x150 FT.
MAIN NEAR 8TH, 16½x100 FT.
BROADWAY NEAR 2ND, 20x80 FT.
HILL NEAR 8TH, 22x100 FT.
HILL NEAR 9TH, 30x180 FT.
SPRING NEAR 8TH, 16x90 FT.

MANY OTHER DOWNTOWN STORES, BUILDINGS ON LONG-TERM LEASES.
708 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. PHONE 62158.

FOR LEASE—
DOWNTOWN PUBLIC MARKET

Concessions for space can now be had in the new downtown public market. Entrances on Olive, Grand and West Eighth streets. Located between 7th and 8th Sts., to cover 50,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Make your reservations now for choice locations.

F. J. HUBBMAN COMPANY,
206-7 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Bdwy.
Phone 62795. Phone 62795.

FIVE DENT
THINK OF IT.
WEST SIXTH STREET
STORE AND BASEMENT
$225 for only $225. Nearly 5000 sq. ft. to sell. Think of the months of free rent you will get. Think of the saving $100 per month. Act quick. Must be moved this week as we are leaving town for 9th BELLEVUE BLDG. 622796

TO LET—
20-ft. store, on Broadway, between 7th and 8th, cor. For full particulars apply CENTRAL REALTY CO.,
1206 Lowe's State Bldg.
Phone 652. Main 8822

TO LEASE—
Storeroom, 422-424 West Pico, 50x150, suitable for automobile salesroom, storage and repair shop, or for manufacturing or business requiring fine showrooms.
ALEX BEAN & HAGANS
612 Pantages Bldg. 3rd and Hill.
60613—11254

TO LET—2 new storerooms in Hollywood, corner Sunset and Gordon; just completed; specially built for public market and drug store; fixtures directly in front of drug counter and fountain; thickly settled; rent $100 per mo. Phone OWNER, 71567.

HYDE PARK—50 to 100 feet front, on Western ave. near Holmes; new building, now here, just the place for furniture, stove or hardware store; or would make fine market; see C. H. STILLWELL in regard to this property. Bldg. on ground. Phone 70397.

FOR LEASE—Fine storeroom, new being erected, on 103th st., main business block of Lake Police Station; suitable for any goods, shoe store, cafeteria, grocery or market; size of room, 21½ by 60 ft. deep. REALTY CO., 617 Security Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. and New Hampshire ave., 2 stores, good location for real estate; electric fixtures, ready-to-wear, beauty shop repairing or millinery; $45 and $50. W. WOOD & MILLER.

FOR LEASE—
STORE ON MAIN ST. AT 10TH. GOOD LEASE. SEE F. B. RADLEY, 632 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 10777.

ONE of the best locations in south part of city. On car line, for drug store or confectionery, and would make ideal for delicatessen. Call at 4177 WALL ST. Apt. E.

LARGE store room and bath, good for grocery or meat market. Rent, $25. 1220 E. PALM AVE., Alhambra. Phone 505826.

PACES for meat market, grocories, in new public market, 40th and S. Figueroa sts.

BUSINESS CORNER.
For lease, will positively accept best offer made this week. Phone HOLLY 2686.

FOR LEASE—Store and store addition for sale, right on corner, between 4th and 5th. Rent reasonable. Phone 62705.

HARRISON, Weldon, Hotel Alexandria, 307 S. SEAUBRY MAHEW, Bdwy. 7878.

TO LET—Shop with living rooms. $25. 1067 FLORIDA, cor. Hazel. 61098.

TO LET—Store, 1716 N. Vermont; good for cafe or bakery; best location in city. Rent $80 to $70 mo. 506750.

FOR LEASE—Large building front of 80 feet, 1st floor, light, cool and airy; other floors. Apply 1741 SANTEE ST. 21188.

BUTCHER concession in public market, Grand ave. and Pico st.; will rent cheap. Cheap rent, or will rent with equipment complete; big profits to reliable party. Rent very reasonable. See owner at premises, 2026 W. 6TH.

TO LET—Store and basement, 8x8, corner 9th and Los Angeles st. 9th ft. clear front; fine for dry goods or Kindergarten. Apply 1000 E. 9TH. EARLIEN, owner, 2258 Canyon Drive, Holly.

FOR LEASE—Store, Spring st., bet. 8th and 9th. Size 16x75. $150. Worth $200. Inquire at any other business. HINSHAW INV. CO., 600 S. Spring. Fx. 10806.

DESIRABLE small store, 308 E. 5th st. Suitable for new wholesale district. Rent reasonable at once if desired. CHARLES ALLEN, owner, 2255 Canyon Drive, Holly sheet.

FOR LEASE—Store and garage in new building. West side downtown location. Will sell to responsible party. For investment or private call 206-7 BRADBURY BLDG. Phone 62795.

TO LET—Very desirable ground floor office or store room, including large private office. Close in. 1306 So. GRAND AVE. Phone Pico 6481.

PUBLIC market now building at 7th and Hill; opening Nov. 5th. Concessions open for every food line. Apply on premises.

HARDY CORNER STORE.
4127 PLACE AND MONTEREY
Suitable for drug store, office or business. Phone 16173.

THREE stores, wonderfully located on Western ave., near Monroe ave. See agent in 2126 ERICSSON, 726 North Manhattan, Sunday.

SMALL store for shop or real estate. 4713 ok HOOVER.

STORE with partition, living quarters, $25. 3411 ARLINGTON st. Jefferson.

TO LET— Or Lease.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—CAMPBELL'S OFFICE SERVICE. An office for your business at $10 per month. Downtown address for your mail and telephone call. Courteous attention to customers. Place to telephone. 829 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Phone 820130.

TO LET—CAMPBELL'S OFFICE SERVICE. An office for your business at $10 per month. Downtown address for your mail and telephone calls. Courteous attention to customers. Place to telephone. 829 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Phone 820130.

PRIVATE office, with use of reception room, furnished, including towel, water and janitor service. Ideal for professional man preferred. Telephone MAIN 813. 632 Laughlin Bldg.

TURN, private etc., phone, typewriter. Will give free rent to attorney or business man with stenographer. STANLEY, 422 Western Mutual Bldg. 06283

TO LET—
Private furnished office with telephone and stenographic service.
501 METROPOLITAN GUARANTEE BLDG.

PRIVATE office in new building, share reception-room with doctor. Call 2 to 4 Monday, suite 6, CRANE BLDG., cor. W. Seventh and Hope.

BEAUTIFUL cor. store, or adj. one, rent reasonable, first-class location for drug store or other business. 4251 S. MAIN. Call 767039.

TO LET — AN ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE; 2 ROOMS. TELEPHONE, TYPEWRITER, ETC. 6006, 845 W. THIRD ST.

TO LEASE—Front office with living room, furnished. $40. Also 2-rm. unfurn. flat, $122 2. VERMONT AVE. Fx. West 4020

DESK in fine office, all privileges. Also a private office. 607 STORY BLDG. 11617.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED OFFICE; APPLY 441 CIT. NATL. BK BLDG. S. W. COR. 6TH. AND SPRING.

DOCTOR'S office for rent. Has been occupied for last ten years. PH. 260-251.

TO LET — Desk space in suite, 1125 CENTRAL BLDG. 62908.

TO LET—Hall of office or desk space, 724 UNION OIL BLDG. Pico 780.

GROSSE BLDG., 425-35 Office, free desk, including phone. PHONE 64606.

TO LET—Furnished desk space. Bath, phones. THRE, 200 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

PRIVATE office, share reception room. 632 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

TO LET—Desk room. KLINE, Bryson Bldg. 61078. 624526.

SUITE furnished office with library for attorney. SUTTON, 524 American Bk. Bldg.

DESIRABLY furnished office with telephone and stenographic service. 710 S. BROADWAY, 3rd floor.

TO LET—Office and display space, suitable only agent. 315 W. 6TH. Sm. 804. 61782.

TO LET—Desk space. 521 CENTRAL BLDG.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished offices. 119½ S. SPRING.

TO LET—Desk space with phone. $27.50. 1ST CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

GEORGE BLDG., 425-35—Office, free desk, including phone. PHONE 64606.

TO LET—Roll-top desk with phone, typewriter, $12. 6-2 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

FINELY furnished office, including phone. 516 DETWILER BLDG.

FOR RENT—Good phone service. 720 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 12801.

DESK, with phone service. No real estate. 362 VAN NUYS BLDG.

DESK space, roll-top desk with phone service. 250 S. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—116 STORY BLDG., best location, desk space, ph., $25 per. 14114.

TO LET—Desk space. Call at room 1, 2, 3, P.M. CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

TO LET—Desk space in office. 445 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

Industrial and Business Pty.

LOFT for lease, 30x100 ft., suitable for jobber, mfg., or wholesale. Heart of the ready-to-wear dist. Reasonable rent, 1 or 5 years' lease. Immediate possession. 836 S. LOS ANGELES

"DATLIGHT" FACTORY BUILDING IN VERNON—ON SPUR

Will build 14,000 square feet for reliable tenant—reasonable rental.

Also 55,000 square feet in wholesale district on spur, near Alameda Street.

Also have several warehouses and factory buildings ready to move in.

See
F. C. WOOD, JR.
CHARLES G. GOODNEWS COMPANY
714-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

WANTED—A REAL ESTATE MAN, WITH THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTIES, WITH GOOD PERSONALITY AND SOME EXECUTIVE ABILITY, CAN MAKE GOOD CONNECTION WITH DEPARTMENTAL HEAD BY APPLYING:
W. H. REED CO.
612 UNION BANK BLDG. 6TH & HILL

TO LEASE—WILL BUILD A STRICTLY MODERN 5-STORY LOFT BLDG. 100x135 TO ALLEY, IN THE BEST LOCATION IN THE CITY, ON MAPLE AVE., AND LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT ON LONG LEASE.
W. ROSE,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
1008-1007 HAAS BLDG. PHONE 12033.

TO LET—
DAYLIGHT LOFT in Class "A" building, 24,000 square feet may be divided; probability of tenancy.
The Rentcl Company
215 BOOK EXCHANGE BLDG.
200 This square. Main 6000—10444

FOR LEASE—About 2500 feet industrial for light manufacturing, in one-story, well-lighted building, to be erected on 50-ft. lot at San Pedro car line. Will be available for 5 years lease from January 1st. BEAVIS, Owner, 210 E. WASHINGTON.

FOR LEASE—All or part of building 50x150 to be erected on E. Washington near San Pedro st. Modern, fireproof, well lighted. Available for 5 years from January 1. W. E. BEAVIS, owner, 210 E. Washington st.

TO LEASE—On Pasadena avenue, between Telegraph Road and Whittier Boulevard. Corner business front, also 72x143 ft. deep. Apply on premises.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

TO LEASE—On crop share, 400 acres first-class grain and alfalfa land, with 25 inches water, near San Jacinto. Also ranch for 1-ton Ford. PHONE BDWY. 7440.

FOR RENT—5 acres, 2-room house, large sleeping porch, large barn, good well, 14 cal. from L.A. P.O., 1-4 mil. bus line. Rt. 4, P.E. line. Address R, box 869, ITMER BRANCH.

TO LEASE—14-acre ranch, plenty of good buildings, flowing wells, 1½ miles from Artesia, Cal. Phone Lin. 1265, or write 3313 MANITOU, L. A.

TO LET—5 acres land, 3 in alfalfa, water, bungalow. Near Athens. $25 per month. Rt. 4, corner cash rent required. OWNER, 5422 Seventh ave., city.

TO LET—Farming land, 30 acres best alfalfa or vegetable land at Compton. Abundance of water. House, barn. $30 per acre. 607 P. E. BLDG.

5 A. good cauliflower, lettuce or cabbage land, free water. 1000 ARLINGTON AVE. L. A.

Land (and outbuildings of 13 rooms, graded) 10 acres, 1 mile Inglewood, 1 mile Hawthorne, 1 mile Lennox, 1 mile Hollydale, 1 mile Gardena, 1 mile Compton, 1 mile Dominguez, 1 mile Watts, 1 mile Willowbrook, 1 mile Florence, 1 mile Huntington Park, 1 mile Bell, 1 mile Maywood, 1 mile Bell Gardens, 1 mile Cudahy, 1 mile Walnut Park, 1 mile Firestone Park, 1 mile Graham

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
GOOD USED PIANOS
Greatly Underpriced for Quick Sale. Every used instrument, both pianos and players, has been thoroughly gone over by our mechanical department, and is in first class condition. You will find at Fitzgerald's bargains in used phonographs such as you rarely find elsewhere.

Make	New price	Used Price
Victor	$ 85	$ 25
Columbia	90	30
Edison	100	35
Victor	125	75
Victor	275	215
Edison	300	130
Star	100	65
Edison	175	100
Nightingale	150	90
Columbia	225	120
Edison	250	165
Edison	300	200

Come in and see these wonderful values immediately. Convenient terms.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 S. Hill St.

A FEW SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN OUR USED PIANO DEPT.
1 A very fine Wegman in mahogany, excellent tone, a rare bargain ..... $ 350
1 Boardman & Gray, ebony case, splendid piano for beginners 145
1 Steinway 3 fund. A bargain 465
1 Player piano, full-length roll, original cost $650; used, though good as new 250
1 Player piano 150
1 Mason & Hamlin grand 1250
Terms can be arranged.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 So. Broadway.

PIANOS—
STORAGE, SAMPLE, RETURNED FROM RENT, DISCONTINUED LINE OF WORLD'S BEST MAKES. Some as low as $27. Players going for a mere fraction of original cost. Easy terms. Our storage house is crowded to the doors. We can sell these pianos at once. Come and make selection. It is no trouble to park your car. STORAGE, 635 Pico St. Use street east of San Pedro near 7th.

FOR SALE—REPRODUCING PIANOS
ALL GUARANTEED!
New adjustment just received—all brand new, mahogany or walnut finish Colonial cases, free bench to match and free delivery.
See and hear these wonderful instruments at this almost unbelievable price. Convenient payment terms may be arranged.
HAMBURGER'S
MUSIC SALONS. 5TH FLOOR.

FOR SALE—New Saxophone, $60. Used soprano saxophone, $50; Orpheum banjo, $45; Gibson banjo, $30; vega banjo, $30; piano bench, $15; drum outfit, $50; piano reception, $200; baritone saxophone, $115, $120; bargain in violin, perfect for $20, with cases; slide trombone, $12; new and used band and orchestra instruments bought, exchanged or repaired. BREHM & MELVIN, 231 S. Broadway, with Barnes Music Co.

FOR SALE; BRAND NEW PHONOGRAPHS AT BARGAIN PRICES!!
2 Console Phonographs all new—formed for per month ..... $ 5
All standard, well known makes. Liberal record filing space. Open-to-private use. Expert repair mechanists. Convenient payment terms may be arranged.
HAMBURGER'S
MUSIC SALONS. 5TH FLOOR.

PIANO buyers looking to big sale. Used Pianos, Mahogany, Chickering, Kohler & Campbell, Kranich & Bach, Mason & Hamlins and scores of other high-grade pianos in our warerooms, on sale to start at $75, $90, $120 and up to $775. Upright, Grands and Players. Pianos rented at $2 per mo. Rent may apply on buy later. Open even. PLATT, 622 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—VIOLINS, GUITARS, TENOR BANJOS, etc., greatly reduced. $5% off on violins; $10 guitars for $9; $12 mandolins for $10; $15 guitars for $12.50; $15 tenor banjos for $12.50; $45 tenor banjos for $35. Same reductions on all other instruments, including brass and drums. Easy terms. Free lessons. Open evenings. PLATT'S MUSIC CO., 622 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—SAXOPHONE AND BAND INSTRUMENT BARGAINS. Many like new, standard-made saxophones, $30 up; cornets, trumpets, clarinets, flutes, piccolos, trombones, baritones, etc., $25 up; others as low as $10. Albert system clarinet, low pitch, Barnes & Haig, $35; instrument desired. PRICE lessons. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 622 S. Broadway.

WE MUST move over pianos and players this month. Good practice pianos sell as low as $50; Player pianos as low as $145. Rent may apply on purchase. Player rolls exchanged. Player piano moving machine sell as low as $5, $8, and $10. You can rent player or talking machine and apply rent on buy. SOHMER PACIFIC, 720 W. 6th St. Open eve. till 9.

PIANOS FOR SALE—
Used pianos, nearly all makes. Lowest prices with Fitzgerald Company guarantee. Also pianos for rent.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
Hill St., at 727.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Factory Organ. New condition, handsome artistic case, lovely sweet tone, full and rich. It stops and goes when you want it. Only $40.00. Terms too. Some bargain this. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main Sts.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY. Have a new Mehlin piano, player tone. Price $850 last year. I will sell it at an extreme bargain. See it and owner at 2451 W. 23rd St., before 1:30 p.m. or 4 today and tomorrow only. Quick action necessary.

FOR SALE—Piano, ready to go.
BOND, $85
EMERSON $125
CHICKERING $130
WEBER, $200
KNABE, $250
MTH. INS. STORAGE, 427 SOUTH HILL.

PIANOS—FOR SALE, NEW GUARANTEED PIANOS, $265, $295, $325 and up, including player pianos. Also 10 fine used pianos, $50 to $225. Terms $10 down, balance $2.50 per week. SOHMER PIANO CO., 229 W. 3RD ST. Between Spring and Broadway. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—NEW and LATEST improved system PLAYER PIANO, 88 note, with 65 new rolls, $165. LIMITED FREE INSTRUCTION—VERY EASY TERMS. Time to suit convenience, day or evening. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—Only $185 for a dainty brown mahogany upright piano, in splendid condition. $7.50 monthly during our $65 Piano Bargain Sale. OVERELL'S 7th and Main Sts.

USED Sonora, beautiful small grand piano; brown mahogany case; in splendid condition and a very rare tone quality at $385, with scarf to match. Convenient terms. BARKER BROS., INC., 716 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—Good used Brunswick Player, only $215. Mahogany finished cabinet, double ultona reproducer, plays all records, oval tone amplifier, powerful motor, no scratch attachment, filing records. OVERELL'S 7th and Main Sts.

FOR SALE—
Several good used upright pianos starting as low as $195 and up to $295 and on terms like rent.
Call in at BARNEY,
231 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
VICTROLAS AND VICTOR RECORDS.
SPECIAL MUSIC AUDITORIUM SALESROOM.
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Columbia Phonographs and records sold on very easy terms. Columbia grafonolas and records sold. OVERELL FURNITURE CO., 7th and Main Sts.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS
In all standard makes of phonographs. Large records selling at 2 for 25c.
CALIFORNIA PHONOGRAPH HOUSE
827 W. 3RD. PHONE 14960.

USED BUFF player piano, including rolls and bench, $245. Pay $5 down, $5 per week. BEHR BROS., 716 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$85.00 used Victor Phonograph, only $22.50. Only one, silent motor, fine condition. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main Sts.

PIANOS rented, all styles, $3 mo. up; $5 mo. up; Steger & Sons, Wurlitzer, Packard, Cable, Story & Clark, Kohler & Campbell, Hamilton, Wiley B. Allen, Behning, Schumann, Kranich & Bach, Mason & Hamlin, Haines Bros., Cable-Nelson, Wellington, Hallet & Davis, Bush & Lane, Hobart M. Cable, Packard, Lester, Stroud, Franklin, Whitney, Estey, Hamilton, Fischer, Bush, Gulbransen, Ludwig, Starr, Kimball, Aeolian, Weber, Marshall & Wendell, Henry F. Miller, Vose, Schaff Bros., Stuyvesant, Hazelton, Poole, Smith & Barnes, Lyon & Healy, Conover, Wheelock, Stratford, Crown, Arrington, Jesse French, Newby & Evans, Pease, Armstrong, Kingsbury, Ivers & Pond, Briggs, Kurtzmann, Bacon, Howard, Behr Bros., Hospe, Kohler & Chase, Sherman, Clay & Co., Aeolian, Vose, Sherwood, Story & Clark, Emerson, Weber, Steinway, Wurlitzer, Knabe, Cecilian, Starck, Sohmer, Mehlin, Autopiano, Ampico, Duo-Art, Welte-Mignon, Steinway Duo-Art, Chickering Ampico, Mason & Hamlin Duo-Art, Knabe Ampico, Steinway Ampico, Stroud Duo-Art, Packard Duo-Art, Weber Duo-Art, Cecilian Duo-Art, Wurlitzer Duo-Art, Aeolian Duo-Art, Steger Duo-Art, Wurlitzer Ampico, Cable Ampico, Cable Duo-Art, Wurlitzer Duo-Art, Cable

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Office and Store Equipment.

FOR SALE—

2 oak roll-top desks, 60 inches.
2 oak roll-top desks, 54 inches.
2 oak flat-top desks, 60 inches.
2 oak flat-top desks, 54 inches.
1 oak flat-top T.W. desks, side lift.
4 oak flat-top desks, salesmen, 45-in.
1 oak T.W. desks, double and sing. ped.
1 oak table, 60 inches.
1 oak table, 60 inches.
1 oak roll-top desks, 60 inches.
1 mah. double desk, 54 inches.
1 mahogany F. top T.W. desk, side lift.
1 oak, vener. top T.W. desk.
Oak and mah. arm, rev. and straight chairs, typewrit. desk pads, cuspidors and numerous steel letter files and office rug. Inquire 301 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 West Fourth st.

FOR SALE—SALOON BARS, WALL CASES. Three complete saloon outfits. Cigar fixtures, candy show cases. Restaurant counters, stools, dishes. Display show cases every style. Removed scales and cash registers. Every article guaranteed. Terms to suit. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., Complete Business Outfitters. 840-59 Los Angeles st. SC31973.

FOR SALE—Tables, 36 in. by 10 ft., 3 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft., 2 ft. 8 in. by 4 ft., chest of 14 drawers, chest of 11 drawers, enamel sheep, deep cupboard, 50 pigeonholes, 1 cupboard 10 pigeonholes, heavy all mahogany finish; 3 white enam'd kitchen table; must sell. 1408 Alvarado TERRACE. 24528.

SACRIFICE DESKS!
Closing out our entire stock of new and used office desks and chairs this week! Must make room for other goods, so we will positively save you money on desks! ROSS & PHILLIPS, 126-130 N. Spring Street.

DRY GOODS—Wall and corner shelving. Gum wood facings. Tables, show cases, etc. Built to suit & but were never used. Will consider offer of any location. WESTERN SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 922-35 East 31st St.

FOR SALE—Used ice cream, soda fountains, store and restaurant fixtures.
Showroom, 221 East 9th st
Factory and office, 920-24 East 31st st.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.

FOR SALE—Ice boxes, large, small and medium size Butcher boxes, refrigerator cases, scales, platform and counter scales, etc. Can show you values that will surprise you in above items. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., Main 4479.

FOR SALE—
CAN SUPPLY YOU EVERYTHING IN USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT AT LOW PRICES. SEE ROBT. SELL, WITH LOS ANGELES DESK CO., 848 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Showcases, all kinds, new and used; wall cases, for clothing, millinery, jewelry, confectionery, etc. Floor cases for every purpose. Don't fail to see us and get our prices. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., Main 4479.

FOR SALE—
Used showcases, store, office and restaurant fixtures. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 6479. Successors to Whiting Story Fixture Co.

FOR SALE—Refrigerators, ice boxes. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., specializing in restaurant, grocery, hotel and butcher boxes, new and used. 840-59 Los Angeles st. SC31973.

FOR SALE—
TAKE A LOOK INTO THE USED FILING CABINET DEPT. OF THE LOS ANGELES DESK CO., 848 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—If you contemplate selling your fixtures or you want to buy store, office or restaurant fixtures, see us last. CALIFORNIA STORE RELIABLE FIXTURE CO., 124 S. Spring st. Phone 3956.

FOR SALE—Scales, angelus & scott computing scale, Chatillon's steel with computing scale attached, ARBON KING Dial., 650 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 2233.

SOLID oak roll top, large office desk; must be sold; call till 4 p.m. 1257 So. Ardmore. HOLLYWOOD 3111.

FOR SALE—Fruit, candy cases, as to n.v. new, great bargain, going out of candy business. LOS ANGELES CAFETERIA, 816 S. Broadway.

RENEWED jewelry show cases, 8 ft. and 10 ft. long; some with round ends. WESTERN SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 925-31 E. 31st St. 231 E. 9th st.

ONE WEBER light oak, high-grade flat-top desk, 56-in. by 60-in. Like new. $32; sells today at $12.
500 EAST THIRD ST.

SEAT adding, direct-subtracting, calculating machines, $16.50. A really remarkable value. Agents wanted; no canvass; no obligation. Ad. & box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — Restaurant counters, back bars, steam tables, kitchen utensils, dishes, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th St. M. 4479.

FOR SALE — Confectioners' tables, chairs and stools; soda fountain stools, back bars, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 412 E. 9th st. M. 4479.

LET us figure your showcase needs. Quality considered, our prices are right. Terms if desired. NATIONAL SHOW-CASE AND FIXTURE CO., 225 E. 9th.

FOR SALE—Butcher supplies, scales, cash registers, meat cases, refrigerators, easy terms. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., 821973. 840-59 S. Los Angeles st.

WE HAVE several second hand refrigerator showcases, priced to sell. Cases and ice machines. WESTINGHOUSE AND FIXTURE CO. 225 E. 9th.

FOR SALE—Solid oak open top desk, large size; must sell after 5 p.m. 1734 W. 41st Pl. Vermont 9044.

2 OFFICE desks; one light roll-top; odd desk; filing cabinet; chairs; other items. 3 M. PEACH, 1751 N. New Hampshire.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Underwood typewriter. No. 5, Perfect condition. 844½ WEST 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—41 Remington typewriter, complete; case and check protector, perfect; cheap. L. CORY, P. O. Box 1581.

A 4-foot butcher's counter case; complete cigar outfit. 1 double coffee mill. 835 CENTRAL AVE. Pico 5802.

FOR SALE—Don't buy your fixtures before you see CENTRAL SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 405-07 Central ave.

FOR SALE—And wanted, store fixtures, showcases, safes. CALIF. STORE FIXTURE CO., 840 S. Los Angeles st. 821973.

FOR SALE—36-inch roll top desk and safe, cheap. K. W. REYNOLDS CO., 200 Metropolitan Bldg.

FOR SALE—Good dictaphone at bargain price, has had light use and is as good as new. Phone 57700, after 6 p.m.

Black chartered oak flat top desk, just like new, double drawers, cheap. 426 S. SPRING ST., Room 507.

FOR sale and wanted, good used adding machines, all makes. Machines for rent. 544 S. HILL. Phone 67022.

FOR SALE—Butcher's ice case, fans, scales, showcases, register, desk, office partitions, typewriter desk. 2950 Central ave.

LATEST model electric National cash register, almost new, take small register part payment. 1906 S. SPRING. Phone 60691.

1 100-lb. oak refrigerator with mirror doors. 1 50-lb. counter. National counter scale. Both new. At 131 W. 114TH ST.

FOR SALE—Showcases, mahogany, antique; wall and floor cases. MRS. A. W. BATES, 1 E. 8 st., San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—Dollar saving, 20 used office equipment. PACIFIC EXCHANGE, 420 S. Hope. 60291.

2 SHOWCASES, store fixtures, meat and refrigerator cases, counters; exchange new or sell. SILVA FIXTURE CO., 418 E. 9th.

FOR SALE—SAFES, new and used at all sizes. A good selection to choose from at reasonable prices. Call or write for prices. PACIFIC SAFE CO., 212 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—For bargain in new and used office furn., call Western Office Furn. Co., 154 S. Olive. Also buy & trade. PICO 9778.

FOR SALE—Showcases, wall made, candy, floor, cigar gum, pie, wall and counter cases. Wholesale prices. 740 E. 9TH ST.

HDQ. for 6-x-4 ice chests all sizes mahogany, $145. 925 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 8218 S.

FOR SALE—Showcases, new and used. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 227 E. 9th. 60916.

FOR SALE—For bargains in used office furniture see Mr. NORFELT, with Los Angeles Desk Co., 848 S. Hill st. 60491.

FOR SALE—9 office desks, 13 chairs, 2 letter presses, rug. 313 BRADBURY BLDG. 13829.

SOLID top and flat top desks, 2 typewriters, 1 sectional bookcase, one with drawers below. Call any time. 5002 MONETA.

CASH register for sale at "Our Own" Hardware Store, 5415 MONETA. Can be seen 10 to 1 o'clock Sunday.

TYPEWRITING desk, solid oak, office, bargain. Call Monday, West 6309 or 623 S. 2197 st.

TWO large Herrock's mahogany desks with chairs. See Klapproth, 1106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Office furniture, latest prices, easiest terms. 409 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

Typewriters and Supplies.

TO LET—TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

$3 month, 3 months $7.50.

All typewriters that we rent at above prices are rebuilts and like new.

GUARANTEED TYPEWRITER CO.,
731 S. Spring st. Pico 3091.

ALL makes sold, repaired, rented; Oliver, $2 mo.; 3 mos., $5. New, latest model, time, easy terms. OLIVER TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 256 S. HILL. 60696.

FOR SALE—Typewriters; Rem. 10, $40; Oliver 5, $25; Noiseless, $50; L. C. Smith, $45. Get our prices. WEBSTER & SANBORN, 648 S. Spring st. 66228.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE a few high grade FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS; also typewriters to rent. Call 60196. 218 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—California distributors Wood stock Typewriter, selling, renting and repairing. L. A. DESK CO. Phone 60691. 840-50 S. HILL.

SALE like new, Underwood, $35, Oliver $18, Checkwrit. $5, Corona $20, Rem. $15, rent $ mos., $3. 213½ W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—Latest model No. 5 Underwood, used slightly, $82.50; also L. C. Smith No. 4, $55 a bargain. CALL 16111.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Typewriters and Supplies.

FOR SALE—If you are looking for real value typewriters, ask to see the "Durrie Rebuilt," in any make. These are the best rebuilt typewriters to be had anywhere. They are rebuilt in the best equipped factory in the West, and by the highest salaried mechanics in the business. We ask you before buying to give our machines the most rigid inspection. The more you know about typewriters, the more you will appreciate our machines. We claim these machines to do the work of new ones and will continue to do so. Look for the "Durrie" seal on every machine.

THE TYPEWRITER SHOP,
613 S. Spring st. Phone 64775.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS, ROYALS, L. C. SMITHS, 35 to 70% below manufacturers' price. Terms, $3 monthly, if desired. Our REBUILT typewriters carry the same fine guarantee from us as that given by the manufacturer.
FOR RENT—Late model 5 Underwoods and Royals, 3 months, $5 purchase. Model 4 Underwoods, Model 10 Remingtons and L. C. Smiths, months, $7.50.
FREE DELIVERY.
THE WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.,
642 S. Spring st. Phone Pico 8462.

TO LET—Late model typewriters in Reclaim condition at lowest rates. Free delivery.

For Sale—All makes; shop at our place last and save money.

TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.,
608 Delta Bldg., 420 S. Spring st.
Phone 10258. Pico 10258.

FOR SALE — All makes of typewriters bought, sold and repaired; factory guarantee. 754 S. OLIVE ST. Pico 9781.

PORTABLES Underwood typewriter used 3 weeks, good as new; will take $35 cash. 1011 W. 4TH ST.

FOR sale or exchange typewriters for adding machines. 1006 S. HILL. 61025.

ALMOST new Underwood, bargain if sold at once. 212 F. GRAND. Pico 8532.

NEW Hammond typewriter, latest model. Bargain. Vermont 6009. 5024 END AVE.

Sewing Machines

FOR SALE—Special sale this week on sewing machines, rebuilt 1922 model singers and Whites that are shopworn, marred in shipping or slightly used, which are priced to sell at 50% below list prices; about 300 machines, consisting of Singers, Whites, Domestic & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Free, Davis and Eldredge, priced to sell at $14, $16, $18, $20 and up. Some special bargains in all makes of electric machines. Terms as low as $5 month. We rent machines, including electrics, by week or month. All makes repaired. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO. Largest Singer Sewing Machine Dealers, 827 S. Spring st. Ph. Main 1718. 11415.

FOR SALE—Forced sale of sewing machines, both new and second-hand; all makes; must be sold and need the room and money, and will sacrifice any machine in the showroom for quick returns. 1922 model Singers and Whites; some are shopworn, some slightly marred in shipping; some used; all guaranteed; priced for this sale at 40, 50 and 60 per cent off list price; about 150 used machines of the different makes priced to sell at $15, $10, $18, $20 and up. Terms if desired. SINGER SHOP, corner Ninth and Hill. Phone Bdwy. 2261.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL SALE
SEWING MACHINES
$12.50 UP
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
YOU WILL SAVE MONEY.
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD, PAGE 11, THIS PAPER.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
917 S. BROADWAY.
NEXT TO BLACKSTONE'S.

FOR SALE—
Opening sale of our new store.
Singer Sewing Machines $19
White demonstrator, $125, new..... $40
Singer, $42.50. Easy terms.
New Home, electric $85
Eldredge Model, $15, elec., like new $60
Easy Terms.
SINGER, 834 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, received in trade. Must be sold this week. Singers, Whites, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Davis, Eldridge, also a few electric machines. No reasonable offer refused. Terms to suit. SINGER SHOP, 834 Monticello Place, corner Spring st., north of 6th st. 4th. 830951.

White Rotary $25
Wheeler & Wilson $10
New Home, portable $17.50
Singer Electric, portable $35
Household, Washing Machine $10 down
RENTING, REPAIR, SINGER.
Office, 333 S. Hill. Main 4917.

NEW HOME, $10; Western Elect., $35; Singer, $10; White Rotary, $22.50; drophead, $14; Wilcox & Gibbs Elec., $20; cabinet, $19.50; Standard Rotary, $20; Singer, 66, $32.50. Easy terms.
SINGER AGENCY, 828 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—New Singer and White machines on terms. The pay wk. Good singer, $10; New Home, $3.50; Davis, $15; Wheeler & Wilson, $20; Western Electric Portable, $30; Singer Electric, like new, $40.
RENTING, REPAIR. SINGER.
Office, 333 S. Hill. Main 4917.

FOR SALE—New Singer sewing machine style 66, in perfect condition. 1516 RODNEY DR., Hollywood.

HEMSTITCHER, call Monday, 1973 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Wilcox & Gibbs, portable electric, cheap. Call 400 E. 84TH PL.

Books and Periodicals.

FOR SALE—Complete set Alexander Hamilton Institute books, brand new. Call HOLLY 10469.

Lumber, Building Materials

FOR SALE—LUMBER.
1x6 flooring, $26 per M.
1x8 ceiling, $26 per M.
1x8 not by 4 to 10 S1E, $19 per M.
1x8 not by 4 to 10, $18, $20 per M.
1x8 not by ½ to 10, S1E, $21 per M.
1x6 sidings, $25 per M.
2x4 and 2x6, $23 per M.
1x6 and wider, S1S, $23 per M.
1x6 sidings, $35 per M.
1x2 R.W. S1S, $27 per M.
DOORS—PANEL.
2.6x6.6, $2.25 each.
2.8x6.8, $2.25 each.
We make window frames to order.
VERMONT LUMBER COMPANY,
1935 E. Vernon Ave.
Telephones, South 2875; Home 206406

FOR SALE—Lumber for garage—all sizes, 2x4, 2x6 and 2x8.
MILLER BOX MFG. CO.
Box Shooks, Lumber, sash and Doors.
201 N. AVE 18. LINCOLN 118.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO.
COR. 6TH AND SAN PEDRO.
ALSO GLADSTON CORNER OF TOWNE.
PRICE SERVICE
We carry new and 2nd hand lumber, sash, doors and all building supplies.
New builders' hardware, paints and all kinds of fencing. Look over your roof now, the rains are near. Roofing, $1.35 per sq. See us for your needs.

FOR SALE—
SASH AND DOORS
DON'T FAIL TO GET OUR ESTIMATE BEFORE PURCHASING YOUR SASH AND DOORS.
LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, BOX SHOOK.
MILLER BOX MFG. CO.,
201 N. AVE 18. LINCOLN 118.

FOR SALE—1x4 special kiln-dried O. P. flooring, $35; 1x4 to 1x12, 2x4 to 2x12, R.O.P., $20 to $25. Redwood siding, $35. Let us figure your bills. We can save you money and we deliver anywhere. BANK-LINE LUMBER YARD, Phone 709553, Vermont 9156.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO. HAVE MOVED THEIR MAIN YARD TO TOWNE AND GLADSON AVES.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

12, 10¾—8¼-in. Goerz dragors, in compound shutters, 9½-in. lenier. 537 cens C—Brotar set, postcard speed Kodak, 1 C. A. Patent, prints primoxes, etc., all new. Real bargains. ANDERSON, 681 Winfield, eve.

OPENING large portrait studio. What have you to offer? Address M. box 630, TIMES BRANCH.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

We are offering unsalled-for dress fur, fox, mink, wolverine, lynx, beaver, Manchu, Mounted animals, birds, art for rugs, mats, robes, pillows, at less than the cost of labor. Unclaimed mounted deer heads $25.
COLBURN'S ART TAXIDERMY STUDIO
925 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ladies, it costs you nothing to find out about the LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP, 715 W. 3RD ST., and WHAT it can DO for YOU in the way of having DAINTY, BECOMING CLOTHES with SAVINGS almost too GOOD TO BE TRUE. We carry a line of slightly used blouses, suits, wraps, furs, hats, in fact garments of every kind. DRESSES of DISTINCTIVE styles and MATERIALS from $5 to $10. SNAPPY COATS in all shades and soft finish materials, some for trimming from $3 to $12.50. Suits in many CLEVER MODELS, some PICK TRIMMED from $5 to $15. We will be pleased to help you solve the Clothes Problem. We have You In.
LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP,
715 W. 3rd St., near Flower. 10198.

LADIES' Advance Misfit Shop, 1004 S. Grand. Save half what you need for winter in suits; we have some dandies, $4.95 to $20. Dresses, silk, velvet, serge, trimmings, etc., $5 to $15. Silk waists, wraps that wrap, $5 to $25. Skirts, Hats—Shoes and FURS. Real nice, think and smaller furs. It's a credit to you—to your position and your family to be well dressed. Satisfied customers are our BEST advertisement.
LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP,
1004 S. Grand. BUY & SELL. 820630

LADIES and gentlemen, you ought to see the high grade, slightly used clothing in wonderful condition at such cheap prices. Beautiful evening gowns, street dresses, hats, shoes, etc., and good clothes cheap for the men folks at the QUALITY MISFIT CLOTHING HOUSE, 401 E. 7th. Cor. Wall St.

FOR SALE—Hudson seal cape, length 36 in., trimmed with gray squirrel. See at 710 CRESCENT DR., Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—
A LADY'S FINE BROWN WINTER COAT WITH FUR COLLAR, MEDIUM SIZE, GOOD CONDITION, COST $76.50; WILL TAKE $15. MRS. FISHER, 720 WEST LAKE AVE. WILSHIRE 546. CALL 11 TO 1 OR 4 TO 6.

LADY'S navy wool dress, blue tailored suit, beaver trimmed, like new; black crepe dress, beaded; size 40-42. Boy's navy serge suit, new, size 14. Blue serge dress coat, size 6. Overcoat, underwear, cap, trousers. HOLLY 1265.

FOR SALE—Ladies' clothes, size 36; riding habit, party dresses, street dresses, suits, coats. Will be taken at once. Might trade, 4 pairs satin slippers, 1½, and 2. 1012 S. OXFORD. 73512.

LADY'S sealskin coat, also Brown fox cape, tan trimmed; both new, full length, beautifully lined with embroidered silk. Must sell for cash. RAUE, 340 Pac. Elec. Bldg. Bdwy. 797.

FOR SALE—
ENGLISH
New fall and winter suits, just arrived, at greatly reduced prices. Also uncalled for suits and new samples gabardine overcoats for sale. 958 S. MAIN.

RAINCOATS— RAINCOATS.
Better garments for less money, factory to wearer at half the retail price. The saving will mean you. MANUFACTURER AGENT, 7095 Bryson Bldg. Second and Spring st. Phone Pico 4925.

Wright's Model 4 Typewriter, $45; Underwood, Model 10 Remington and L. C. Smiths, months, $7.50.
FREE DELIVERY.
THE WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.,
642 S. Spring st. Phone Pico 8462.

TO LET—Late model typewriters in Reclaim condition at lowest rates. Free delivery.

For Sale—All makes; shop at our place last and save money.

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608 Delta Bldg., 420 S. Spring st.
Phone 10258. Pico 10258.

FOR SALE — All makes of typewriters bought, sold and repaired; factory guarantee. 754 S. OLIVE ST. Pico 9781.

PORTABLES Underwood typewriter used 3 weeks, good as new; will take $35 cash. 1011 W. 4TH ST.

FOR sale or exchange typewriters for adding machines. 1006 S. HILL. 61025.

ALMOST new Underwood, bargain if sold at once. 212 F. GRAND. Pico 8532.

NEW Hammond typewriter, latest model. Bargain. Vermont 6009. 5024 END AVE.

Sewing Machines

FOR SALE—Special sale this week on sewing machines, rebuilt 1922 model singers and Whites that are shopworn, marred in shipping or slightly used, which are priced to sell at 50% below list prices; about 300 machines, consisting of Singers, Whites, Domestic & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Free, Davis and Eldredge, priced to sell at $14, $16, $18, $20 and up. Some special bargains in all makes of electric machines. Terms as low as $5 month. We rent machines, including electrics, by week or month. All makes repaired. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO. Largest Singer Sewing Machine Dealers, 827 S. Spring st. Ph. Main 1718. 11415.

FOR SALE—Forced sale of sewing machines, both new and second-hand; all makes; must be sold and need the room and money, and will sacrifice any machine in the showroom for quick returns. 1922 model Singers and Whites; some are shopworn, some slightly marred in shipping; some used; all guaranteed; priced for this sale at 40, 50 and 60 per cent off list price; about 150 used machines of the different makes priced to sell at $15, $10, $18, $20 and up. Terms if desired. SINGER SHOP, corner Ninth and Hill. Phone Bdwy. 2261.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL SALE
SEWING MACHINES
$12.50 UP
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
YOU WILL SAVE MONEY.
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD, PAGE 11, THIS PAPER.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
917 S. BROADWAY.
NEXT TO BLACKSTONE'S.

FOR SALE—
Opening sale of our new store.
Singer Sewing Machines $19
White demonstrator, $125, new..... $40
Singer, $42.50. Easy terms.
New Home, electric $85
Eldredge Model, $15, elec., like new $60
Easy Terms.
SINGER, 834 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, received in trade. Must be sold this week. Singers, Whites, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Davis, Eldridge, also a few electric machines. No reasonable offer refused. Terms to suit. SINGER SHOP, 834 Monticello Place, corner Spring st., north of 6th st. 4th. 830951.

White Rotary $25
Wheeler & Wilson $10
New Home, portable $17.50
Singer Electric, portable $35
Household, Washing Machine $10 down
RENTING, REPAIR. SINGER.
Office, 333 S. Hill. Main 4917.

NEW HOME, $10; Western Elect., $35; Singer, $10; White Rotary, $22.50; drophead, $14; Wilcox & Gibbs Elec., $20; cabinet, $19.50; Standard Rotary, $20; Singer, 66, $32.50. Easy terms.
SINGER AGENCY, 828 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—New Singer and White machines on terms. The pay wk. Good singer, $10; New Home, $3.50; Davis, $15; Wheeler & Wilson, $20; Western Electric Portable, $30; Singer Electric, like new, $40.
RENTING, REPAIR. SINGER.
Office, 333 S. Hill. Main 4917.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine style 66, in perfect condition. 1516 RODNEY DR., Hollywood.

HEMSTITCHER, call Monday, 1973 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Wilcox & Gibbs, portable electric, cheap. Call 400 E. 84TH PL.

Books and Periodicals.

FOR SALE—Complete set Alexander Hamilton Institute books, brand new. Call HOLLY 10469.

Lumber, Building Materials

FOR SALE—LUMBER.
1x6 flooring, $26 per M.
1x8 ceiling, $26 per M.
1x8 not by 4 to 10 S1E, $19 per M.
1x8 not by 4 to 10, $18, $20 per M.
1x8 not by ½ to 10, S1E, $21 per M.
1x6 sidings, $25 per M.
2x4 and 2x6, $23 per M.
1x6 and wider, S1S, $23 per M.
1x6 sidings, $35 per M.
1x2 R.W. S1S, $27 per M.
DOORS—PANEL.
2.6x6.6, $2.25 each.
2.8x6.8, $2.25 each.
We make window frames to order.
VERMONT LUMBER COMPANY,
1935 E. Vernon Ave.
Telephones, South 2875; Home 206406

FOR SALE—Lumber for garage—all sizes, 2x4, 2x6 and 2x8.
MILLER BOX MFG. CO.
Box Shooks, Lumber, sash and Doors.
201 N. AVE 18. LINCOLN 118.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO.
COR. 6TH AND SAN PEDRO.
ALSO GLADSTON CORNER OF TOWNE.
PRICE SERVICE
We carry new and 2nd hand lumber, sash, doors and all building supplies.
New builders' hardware, paints and all kinds of fencing. Look over your roof now, the rains are near. Roofing, $1.35 per sq. See us for your needs.

FOR SALE—
SASH AND DOORS
DON'T FAIL TO GET OUR ESTIMATE BEFORE PURCHASING YOUR SASH AND DOORS.
LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, BOX SHOOK.
MILLER BOX MFG. CO.,
201 N. AVE 18. LINCOLN 118.

FOR SALE—1x4 special kiln-dried O. P. flooring, $35; 1x4 to 1x12, 2x4 to 2x12, R.O.P., $20 to $25. Redwood siding, $35. Let us figure your bills. We can save you money and we deliver anywhere. BANK-LINE LUMBER YARD, Phone 709553, Vermont 9156.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO. HAVE MOVED THEIR MAIN YARD TO TOWNE AND GLADSON AVES.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

12, 10¾—8¼-in. Goerz dragors, in compound shutters, 9½-in. lenier. 537 cens C—Brotar set, postcard speed Kodak, 1 C. A. Patent, prints primoxes, etc., all new. Real bargains. ANDERSON, 681 Winfield, eve.

OPENING large portrait studio. What have you to offer? Address M. box 630, TIMES BRANCH.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

MARIE ANTOINETTE pearls at wholesale, $2 to $12.50. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—Platinum dinner ring, 21 diamonds, worth $450, sell for $225. Address M. box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

¼ CARAT to ladies' solitaire rings. Address E. box 630, TIMES BRANCH.

DIAMOND RING—Sell for $325, worth $700. Need money. 552-42.

DIAMOND solitaire ring, cost $950. Will take $475. Have it appraised. 547-11.

PERFECT, blue-white diamond, 1¼-kt. Address M. box 455, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A lady's diamond ring, sacrifice quick sale $25. 1½ W. 20618.

LADY'S blue-white diamond ring, platinum setting; finest quality. 706617.

FOR SALE—Diamond ring, three carats, perfect; sacrifice, $850. PHONE 29G323.

Billiard Tables and Supplies.

BRUNSWICK-BALKE combination billiard and dining table, complete with all accessories, cost $525, will take $200. 1358 WEST 20TH ST.

Printing and Office Supplies.

CARDS per M, $2; letterheads, $3. 542 S. SPRING ST. Basement, till 8 p.m.

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved.

PLANT HOSPITAL BUILDING—
Chance for good bungalow cheap.
FOR SALE

This company desires to sell the Hospital Building at its Mustard Plant, in San Pedro, "as is and where is," and to be moved by purchaser from its present location, within ten days from the date hereof. Sealed bids will be opened on Monday, October 16th at 1 p.m. We have a masonry house; good brick and smaller furn. It's a credit to you—to your position and your family to be well dressed. Satisfied customers are our BEST advertisement.
LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP,
1004 S. Grand. BUY & SELL. 820630

LADIES and gentlemen, you ought to see the high grade, slightly used clothing in wonderful condition at such cheap prices. Beautiful evening gowns, street dresses, hats, shoes, etc., and good clothes cheap for the men folks at the QUALITY MISFIT CLOTHING HOUSE, 401 E. 7th. Cor. Wall St.

FOR SALE—Hudson seal cape, length 36 in., trimmed with gray squirrel. See at 710 CRESCENT DR., Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—
A LADY'S FINE BROWN WINTER COAT WITH FUR COLLAR, MEDIUM SIZE, GOOD CONDITION, COST $76.50; WILL TAKE $15. MRS. FISHER, 720 WEST LAKE AVE. WILSHIRE 546. CALL 11 TO 1 OR 4 TO 6.

LADY'S navy wool dress, blue tailored suit, beaver trimmed, like new; black crepe dress, beaded; size 40-42. Boy's navy serge suit, new, size 14. Blue serge dress coat, size 6. Overcoat, underwear, cap, trousers. HOLLY 1265.

FOR SALE—Ladies' clothes, size 36; riding habit, party dresses, street dresses, suits, coats. Will be taken at once. Might trade, 4 pairs satin slippers, 1½, and 2. 1012 S. OXFORD. 73512.

LADY'S sealskin coat, also Brown fox cape, tan trimmed; both new, full length, beautifully lined with embroidered silk. Must sell for cash. RAUE, 340 Pac. Elec. Bldg. Bdwy. 797.

FOR SALE—
ENGLISH
New fall and winter suits, just arrived, at greatly reduced prices. Also uncalled for suits and new samples gabardine overcoats for sale. 958 S. MAIN.

RAINCOATS— RAINCOATS.
Better garments for less money, factory to wearer at half the retail price. The saving will mean you. MANUFACTURER AGENT, 7095 Bryson Bldg. Second and Spring st. Phone Pico 4925.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

WHAT have you to offer for my equity of $750 in 6-room modern bungalow, 87th Drive, one-half block west of Vermont. Will accept good auto or any reasonable cash offer. Cash payment due in January, $1500. Bal. $50 a mo. Apply owner, 1353 EXPOSITION BLVD. Phone 77287.

WANTED—Equity in 2-8 and acre lots on and near Long Beach Blvd. and Southgate Gardens, priced right. Also larger tracts near city. Long Beach Blvd. frontage for sale or lease. Want auto, bungalow, house, what? SEVIER, 215 Union League Bldg. 64000.

WANTED—Clear lot in city, anywhere, any price, in exchange for partly finished 5-room bungalow, conveniently livable; garage; lot 40x125; value $1200; located in Tujunga. Evenings, call at 709 Hudson, Hollywood; Sundays, Marshall & Greeley, Tujunga. HELEN ABRAME.

INTEREST IN MANUFACTURING—
business is included with my established wholesale and agency lines. $2500 and services buys half interest.
Address M. box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—Mahog. floor lamp, large magna-vox complete, cost $110.00, wind wings, tonneau wind wings, large trailer, Timken bearings, Simms magneto. Want rugs, dresses, suits, beds, wrist watch or what. West 5464. 1800 W. WASHINGTON.

$1500 EQUITY, $3200 bal., at $45 month, inc. int., new modern, 4-room bungalow built-in bed and features, hardwd. floors, lot 300x150, shade and fruit, garages, act. bo. side, cheap equity for anything good. 1112 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Main 3754.

AUTOMOBILE accessory; have 4,500 tire rollers that retail for $3.50 each. Every owner of light car needs this tool. Other business, reason for trading. Will swap for nearby bungalow, ranch, grain or what have you? $6,000 equity. Address Harris, 1412 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

HAVE model, '22 Ford touring, lots of extras. Cost $633 6 months ago and never let down to San Diego, value $500; will give both for Studebaker light six, late model. South 5758.

FOR EXCHANGE—Nash 6 touring, 1921 model, in perfect shape. All cord tires. Backett. Take piano or phonograph. Probable terms. Box dealer. R. 205 W. BURCHETT, Glendale.

WILL sell or trade for late model automobile the furnishings of my beautiful 7-room furnished flat. Piano, victrola and lease if desired. Call Sunday before 11 a. m. or between 6 and 7 p. m. daily. WIL. 5388.

1 HAVE 160 acres near Riverside, 12 in citrus, water, improvements. Will trade for automobile, diamonds, furniture, rooming-house, etc. R. B. SMITH, 2221 S. Main.

HAVE $150 note payable in 15 months, drawing 8 per cent interest and another at $513; both signed by E. G. Lewis of Palos Verdes. Will trade for real estate, diamonds or car. TAYLOR, 206 W. Pico.

WANTED—BOOKS WANTED.
Cash paid; call or mail us your list. Specialize fine, rare and standard books
OWNER'S BOOK STORE
Phone 10258. 642 S. Spring st.

HAVE $150 note payable in 15 months, drawing 8 per cent interest and another at $513; both signed by E. G. Lewis of Palos Verdes. Will trade for real estate, diamonds or car. TAYLOR, 206 W. Pico.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Choice & rare books a specialty. Auto calls promptly.
DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP,
627 S. Grand. 63250. Main 4916.

WANTED COPPER STOCK OF HIGH-EST FOR FURNITURE, FIREARMS, TOOLS, TRUNKS, CAMP SUPPLIES, ETC. M. ZINK, 2737 E. 57TH. WIL. CALL.

WILL trade absolutely new, vulcanizing and repair outfit, 34x4, 32x3½ tire molds, section mold, etc., to equip a shop. Want auto or what have you? Address M. box 630, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$10.00 to $20.000 worth of automobiles. Have several Sunset blvd. lots to exchange. No junk wanted. P.O. BOX 801, City.

BUICK 6, late '20, all equipments, good as new, must be sold. Sunday, 3684 S. BERENDO. WIL. 8790. Monday, 401 San Fernando Bldg.

FINE car, built to sell, to sell for $2250. Run about 5000 miles. What have you to trade? Call evenings, 2028 SUNSET BLVD.

PIGEONS wanted. Swap 22 Savage repeater, 1000 shells. Liger pistol, holster, belt, ammunition, kodak, rat-lined coat, size 42. MAIN 3704.

FILING cabinet, containing 74 drawers, capable of filing 50,000 index cards, and small safe. Will trade for larger safe 6x30 and lower. 1200 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR EXCHANGE—$580 equity two lots, south of Manchester near Main, for auto or piano. Address S. box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade even, diamond 1½ karat, slightly imperfect, for Ford coupe or delivery car, or roadster, any make. 3869859.

PAINTER, paperhanger, work and materials reasonable, what have you with part cash? PHONE week days after 5. 294362.

10-A. PEACH orchard, Koshokonong, Mo., had fine crop this year. Clear; auto or what? GEO. B. HARRIS, 1412 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

160 A. 7 SMALL imp., all under cultivation. Imperial Valley, and irrigated. Want Iowa land or good 2nd mtge. GEO. B. HARRIS, 1412 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

I HAVE diamonds to swap for a Buick. Must be in good condition and not later than 1920. No dealers. Address L. box 7, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Used electric irons in exchange on new ones; lowest prices all appliances and lamps. SINGER, 333 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—My U. S. patent, builders' hardware, party with small capital will put big money. Want auto or real estate. PHONE 807-R.

GOO

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

CADILLAC 8, 7 pass., 1922 touring car as a sacrifice. Owner will accept $4,000 cash or a change of car; car has been used very little; owner has left for Denver, COLORADO SPGS. Address Owner, 2d floor, Security Bldg. Or price should be $5000 but if sold quickly I'll take $3750; car can be seen at 2116 So. Walls from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

CADILLAC—Model 59, just spent $800 in repairs; motor, new top, etc.; sold public service corpn.; owner, 2d floor, Security Bldg.

CADILLAC 12, 4-passenger tour. Fine condition. New top and new rubber all around. Bargain; must sell. Address P. O. BOX 71, VENICE BRANCH, or phone Ho. 567.

CADILLAC 8 touring, late model. Harrison and California, pink-glass top. Bargain for cash. Owner must sacrifice. 5080, Times.

CADILLAC 1918 TOUR. Perf. cond.; will trade. Terms. Private owner. Call 808141.

CHALMERS 1921 sport, 7-pass. 4 new cord tires, new paint; A-1 cond.; must sell at once; $1000. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd.

CHANDLER TOURING—
LATE MODEL
just out of the manufacturer's crate and ready to go. Refreshing glass of beer, free lunch and a cordial welcome. Drive over, have a look and 1-2 certainly, part time. Terms to responsible parties.
CHANDLER-CLEVELAND
Distributors, Cleveland
BANK INTEREST. NO BROKERAGE.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
CHANDLER AND CLEVELAND
1210 SOUTH FLOWER. 60413

CHANDLER—
FOUR-PASSENGER SPORT.
One of our latest 21 models, completely overhauled in our factory shops and newly painted a delicate Chinese brown, beautiful Pantasote top, 1-2 nickeled and balloon tires, non-skid rear, demountable rim, non-theft lock with combination and 2 keys; a beauty with personality.
BANK INTEREST. NO BROKERAGE.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
CHANDLER AND CLEVELAND Distributors, Cleveland
1210 S. OLIVE ST. 14718.

CHANDLER SPORT—
Refinished a beautiful Prussian Blue, special Souleaster top, new cord tires, bumper, trunk rack; runs and looks as good as new; will trade for this car if it is worth the money, and satisfy you in every way; guaranteed and terms arranged to suit purchaser.
BANK INTEREST. NO BROKERAGE.
W. P. HERBERT CO. Distributors
CHANDLER & CLEVELAND DIST.
1210 S. FLOWER. 60413.

CHANDLER—Late 1921 model, with original finish throughout, with top and upholstery in fine condition. This top and upholstery is the original equipment and has the motor and is well worth the installation at any price, only $1650. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, Hudson-Essex Distributor, 7th at Figueroa. Use garage entrance Sundays.

CHANDLER 1920, ONLY $600—
This car was taken in trade on 6 Willys-Knight sedans and the best recommendation we can give it is that we replaced it with a 1922 model. Fully guaranteed.
SONORA MOTOR SALES CO.
839 S. L. A. 60278.

CHANDLER 6-passenger sport, extremely low; 4 new cord tires, motor and body in A-1 condition; $1000 cash. You have to see it to appreciate it. Can be found in late model garage. Ask for Mr. Kish.
WHITSETT MOTOR CO.
1227 S. Figueroa. Only open evenings and Sundays until 8.

CHANDLER 1922 model touring car, just like 8 months old; 5 wire wheels and tires, 4 new cord tires, motor and body in perfect condition; guaranteed; $1350. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd.

CHANDLER, 6 cyl., late 1920 touring; driven 17,000 miles; owner is leaving city; must be disposed of at once; $1000 cash. Call Sun. all day. 210 W. 48th. Phone: BOYLE 2587.

CHANDLER, DISPATCH, fall 1922, 1 wire wheels, 4 cord tires, all extras, must see this; $1600. 2616 W. JEFFERSON.

CHANDLER touring, early 1921; many extras; bargain; terms. 1040 SOUTH MAIN.

CHANDLER touring, 1921; many extras; owner bought in the city; sacrifice; $1200. 1704 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 62008.

CHANDLER Dispatch, 1920. Refinished & beauty. Good tire; perfect. Will sell at great sacrifice today. 4283 S. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER 1921 touring, 1918; $450; plate-glass curtains; terms. 1008 S. Olive. 820208.

CHANDLER 1920 BARGAIN. Party going East; $1175. 7113 VIA MARINA.

CHANDLER DISPATCH, 1920. 1922 tires; motor A-1; $725; worth double. 53188.

CHALMERS 1921, sport touring; like new; motor A-1; $725; worth double. 53188.

CHEVROLET TOURING—
A wonderful selection of Chevrolet touring and roadsters in prices ranging from $100 up, with or without starters. Come in and we will demonstrate to you. A Chevrolet purchaser can be taken home
BERT P. FYFE,
Chevrolet Block,
3728 S. Figueroa. W. 6907.

CHEVROLET.—Prior to an F.B. 1921 touring. Original purchaser unable to use car and will sell at a big sacrifice. Call and give you demonstration.
L. BAXTER,
Automobile Finishing and Upholstering,
1704 S. FLOWER. PHONE 21464.

CHEVROLET, 1922—
Touring, $467
Roadster, $447
Coupe, $647
Landaulet, $697
Sedan, $747
Delivery Car, $477
Chassis, $347
Prices f. o. b. factory
BROWN & COOK,
2222 S. Figueroa. Phone Prospect 6900.

CHEVROLET touring, 1922. This car only 3 months old; has never been used in this city or it can be used to pay a good deal for it; sacrifice; $400. Terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET touring, 1 week old, bargain for cash; $450. Will take car as first payment; balance terms. Call 1704 S. Figueroa, Interior Accessories and Interiors. Phone 581441.

CHEVROLET touring, 1921. Original paint; motor and body in good condition; will sell cheap for cash; terms can be arranged. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET touring, 1920; lots of extras, like new; $375. Terms.
HARLEY MOTOR CO.
1115-25-27 SOUTH MAIN ST.

CHEVROLET touring, 1921, perfect condition; must sell; would take car for a Ford. Call 1704 S. Figueroa, Interior Accessories and Interiors. Phone 581441.

CHEVROLET touring, 1920; top, paint, upholstery and tires good; just the car for business or pleasure; $350. Terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET touring, 1920. Only $325. Tires all; motor in fine condition. Act quick; $325. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET touring, 1918. New paint and top. You may have this car for practically nothing. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET for sale; 4-90 late model touring; perfect mechanical condition; $400 cash. Phone Sun. 6677; 1-K. days PICO 4549.

CHEVROLET touring, model 4-90; tour., in perfect mechanical condition; $400 cash. Phone 276 Terms. HOLLY 3337.

CHEVROLET TOURING $50—
Motor and body this is worth $200.
1916 SO MAIN. 71 ON SUNDAY.

CHEVROLET TOURING '20. Must be sold. Terms. Phone 21464.

CHEVROLET, 4-90 tour., 1920; $375. With starter, $400. Terms. 1704 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET—22 model, had 8 mo. old; owner made offer. 1035a W. 16th St.

CHEVROLET, 1920 Baby Grand. Car in beautiful shape; $550. 1 G. STEPHENS. 1055 S. Olive. 820058.

CHEVROLET touring, 1922; just like new; motor and body perfect; $550. 1704 S. FIGUEROA. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET, 1922 tour. Original finish, like new; $525. 1704 S. Figueroa. Sunday and evenings. 4274 MONETA.

CHEVROLET touring, dandy shape; $325. Call Sunday, 875744. MR. PATTERSON.

CHEVROLET touring, good condition; $100. 324 82ND PL.

CHEVROLET 4-90 touring, 1918; good tires, motor A-1. 1115 W. 41st.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX,
1921.
Brand new unmailed cord tires, curtains, one top, 4 curtains, removed and replaced in our own shop, finished in beautiful "suburban blue." Come in and you will see it is one of "Amazing" Jobs on the road. Guaranteed through Bank Interest. No brokerage.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
CHANDLER and Cleveland Distributors,
1200 S. Olive st. 14716.

CLEVELAND TOURING—A model 1921 that for virtually the appearance of a new car it has no equal; specially priced and terms or will trade; will be accepted. Call or inquire of owner of a good light car.
HAROLD L. ARNOLD, Hudson-Essex Distributor, 7th at Figueroa. Use garage entrance Sundays.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX,
1921 TOURING.
Refinished in a beautiful "Italian Blue," new pantasote top and 4 curtains, brand new cord tires, bumper and many other extras. Economy, comfort and dependability make touring a pleasure. Fully guaranteed and carries service. BANK INTEREST. NO BROKERAGE.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
CHANDLER & CLEVELAND DIST.
1210 S. FLOWER. 60413.

CLEVELAND tour., '21, mech. A-1, 4 Dunlop cord tires, 1 new extra; $650. 1704 S. Figueroa. Phone 21464.

CLEVELAND touring, 1921, perfect mechanical condition, new cord tires, new paint; $650 cash. Phone 276 Terms. HOLLY 3337.

CLEVELAND touring, 1922, 5-pass., like new; $1000 cash. Phone 276 Terms. HOLLY 3337.

COLE 8, in A-1 condition. $650 cash.
717 S. BROADWAY.

COLE touring car, good condition, cheap for cash. 1217 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

COLE 8 touring, late 1921 model, fine condition, $1000 cash. 1704 S. FIGUEROA.

CUNNINGHAM, 1920, 4-passenger sport, wire wheels; individual rumble seat; fine condition; $1500. 1704 S. Figueroa, Interior Accessories and Interiors. Phone 581441.

CHAFFEE, HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND,
Dunsmuir Agency,
2000 So. Figueroa. So. 2424.

DODGE TOURING.
We have several Dodge tourers now which are wonderful buys. Prices start from $175 up. Come early to get one of these good ones.
BERT P. FYFE,
Chevrolet Block,
3728 S. Figueroa. W. 6907.

DODGE 1921 touring. This car has 12" wheels, plate glass front curtain, 4 cord tires, motor and chassis in perfect condition; a beauty; see it to appreciate it. $795. TROY MOTOR SALES CO., Lafayette distributors, 1139 S. Olive st. Phone 58262. Evenings and Sunday.

DODGE, 1918 touring; $325. Fine running condition. Splendid upholstery and top; good tires. 1040 MAIN.

DODGE touring, 1919, A-1 mechanical condition. Call evenings after 6:30.
1075 S. OLIVE ST.
Open Sundays and evenings.

DODGE, 1921 tour. Elegant condition. Orig. finish like new. Owner leaving town. JOHNSON'S Oil Station, Los Feliz and Hillhurst. 867254.

DODGE, 1921, worlds of extras, good mechanical condition. Can be seen at corner Eli and Broad Blvd., Glendale. Terms.

DODGE touring, fine condition, $50 less than 6 months old; 2 wire wheels, 4 cord tires, motor and body in A-1 condition; $650 cash. Phone 276 Terms. HOLLY 3337.

DODGE touring, 1922 model touring car, just like 8 months old; 5 wire wheels and tires, 4 new cord tires, motor and body in perfect condition; guaranteed; $1350. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd.

DODGE touring, 1918; fine condition; $300 cash.
617 S. BROADWAY.

DODGE tour., practically new, 12,000 miles. Priv. owner. Extras. $795. Call mornings, 9 to 11. 2121 ALVARADO TER.

DODGE touring, perfect mechanically; good tires; upholstering and tires good; needs paint. Will trade. 2000 S. VERMONT.

DODGE touring, late '21, fine condition, 4 new cord tires, motor and body in perfect condition; guaranteed; $1000 cash. Terms. 1704 S. FIGUEROA. Interior Accessories and Interiors. Phone 581441.

DODGE touring, late '21, fine condition, 4 new cord tires, motor and body in perfect condition; guaranteed; $1000 cash. Terms. 1704 S. FIGUEROA. Interior Accessories and Interiors. Phone 581441.

DODGE touring car, good condition, cheap for cash. 1217 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

DODGE, 1922 TOURING CAR—
Driven 2 months; like new. Bargain for cash or extras. Owner leaving. Phone PROS. 1714.

DODGE 1920, in perfect shape; 5 tires and tubes; 4 brand new; 1 used 6 months; bumper, spare tire, speedometer, etc. OWNER, 1702 W. 20TH.

DODGE touring, 1921, 4 cord tires, new. Real buy. 1115 S. OLIVE. 61294.

DODGE, 1922 tour. Just finished. Terms. COOK, 1126 S. Olive. 64038.

DODGE TOURING, 1920; driven very little; in perfect condition. Phone OWNER, 114118.

DODGE, 1920 tour., new cord tires, new paint, new upholstering; $650. 1115 S. OLIVE ST.

DODGE touring, 1921, 5 cord tires, motor in perfect condition; $650 cash. 1115 S. OLIVE ST.

DODGE touring, 1921; many extras; owner leaving city; must sell. Bargain. Phone 21464. 1704 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE touring, late model, new tires, new paint, new upholstering; $650. 1115 S. OLIVE ST.

DORT touring, 20, guaranteed, as a leader for Saturday only; $495. Made-to-order parts have proven themselves satisfactory most everywhere; our make. Less than in the dealer shop.
MISSION MOTOR CO.
1528 S. Figueroa. Prop. Mgr.
Open evenings until 9 o'clock.
Sundays until 5.

DORT touring, late model; 5 new demountables. Never been overhauled. Motor-perfect. Cannot tell from new car. Will discount. Only one. No trade-in at this price.
MISSION MOTOR CO.
1528 S. Figueroa. Prop. Mgr.
Open evenings until 9 o'clock.
Sundays until 5.

DORT touring, overhauled, refinished throughout. Like new; other shape, Saturday, $295, terms. 1040 MAIN.

DORT, '23 touring, perfect condition, just received, at a saving; J. F. DARBY, 000 Mission rd. 657078.

DURANT automobile. For quick sale I offer my 1921 model 7-pass. 50 h.p. Regular automobile in fine shape. Car has had best of care and is as good as new. CAN OWNER. Phone 4890. 317 CATHER'S ST.

DURANT 1922 Tour.—$300 down, $ of them, taken in on Durant sedans. Guaranteed paint as new car.
E. J. LIGE
2700 W. Pico. Phone 61784.

DURANT TOURING—
23 model, 5000 miles, Sunshi; small down payment. Until 1 p.m. Sun. 1704 S. Figueroa. Phone 21464.

DURANT, 1922 touring; $300 down or cheaper car. Car bought new Apr., 1922; driven 5000 miles; like new. Call after 6:30 at 716 E. LAKE ST. WM. 541.

DURANT 4 touring. New model. Demonstrator. Price HOLLY 2648 evenings.

DURANT TOUR., '22 ..... $450
Hardly run; owner's wife ordered Buick.
HARLEY MOTOR CO., 1115-25 S. Main.

DURANT 4, 1922, 5000 miles; $800. Fine value party. Phone INGLEWOOD 40-J-1.

ELCAR 6 tour., 1921, sport model; finished in dark green; $1100. 1704 S. LEAVITT. Used Car Dept., 1120 S. Olive st.

ESSEX TOURING—A late 1921 model, just like 8 mos. old, with top and body fitting the chassis perfectly; a beauty; 4 new cord tires. An exceptionally reasonable price at $900. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, Hudson-Essex Distributor, 7th at Figueroa. Use garage entrance Sundays.

ESSEX TOURING, 1920.
$100 DOWN.
Looks and runs like the part; the motor, body and upholstering are in fine shape. Terms.
BERT P. FYFE,
Chevrolet Block,
3728 S. Figueroa. W. 6907.

ESSEX touring, 5 months old, $975; $325 down, or cheaper car; only driven evenings; tires and general appearance like new; runs perfect. 1704 S. FIGUEROA.

ESSEX TOURING, 1920.
$400. TERMS ARRANGED.
Perfect shape, just rubber tires, set to suit. 716 E. LAKE ST. WM. 541.

ESSEX TOUR., '20, $650
Absolutely just buy it. Must go. Buyer can have it for $100. ALVARADO. 62174.

FORD TOURING—1921.

Motor, body and tires are good shape, top needs repairing. Runs fine. $325.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1200 S. Olive St. 14716.

FORD 4D TOURING—

Has left very good tires, the mechanical condition. Easy Terms.
BOYD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 S. Olive St.
Closed Sundays. 834074.

FORD touring, 1921, positively 1st-class condition. All the tires, 2 cords, 2 extra; thoroughly overhauled; top-dressing, paint and sun-visor. Car as good as new. Will sacrifice. Can arrange terms. No dealers. 6008 MIRAMONTE BLVD. No. 8627-J.

FORD—1922 model Ford touring, $336. Upholstery and top in nice condition, perfect mechanically. Unusually good set of tires. Easy terms.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO. FORD DEALER.
1180 EAST GLADYS. SOUTH 2240.

FORD TOURING, LOOK THIS OVER. $(43) Model, magneto, 2 cushions, large steering wheel, 4-speed transmission, one-man top, Hassler shocks; hurry.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 SO MAIN. OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD touring, 1921, a beauty. Has had very careful use and not much of it. Speedometer, demount. rims, good tires. Big value. Will take small payment down, bal. to suit. 2414 PASADENA AVE. Day or eve.

FORD TOURING—
Just right if buying a 1921 Ford touring for $325.
BERT P. FYFE,
Chevrolet Block,
3728 S. Figueroa. West 6907.

FORD, 1921—Fine rubber, excellent shape mechanically, 4 cord at $310.
617 S. BROADWAY.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers.
Figueroa and 3rd. Sa. 2981.
Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD TOURING, LATE MODEL, $295—
Hassler shocks, speedometer, 7-bar spring suspension, Rayfield carburetor, 1-unit starting and lighting system, etc. Terms.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 SO MAIN. OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD touring, 1915, Hassler shock absorbers, runs good; $145, terms, or will trade.
1015 S. OLIVE ST.
Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD touring, late 1918. This is one that is right. Perfect mechanically. New paint, $195. $75 down. Open Sundays.
MERRIT, Auth. Ford Dealer, Vermont at 83rd.

FORD TOURING, SPEEDOMETER, BUMPER, TRUNK RACK, TOP, TOOLS, WHEELS.
A REAL BARGAIN AT
CONSERVATIVE USED FORDS.
1918 SO MAIN. OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD touring cars, late 1921, 5 to choose from, $370 up. Starters, demountable rims, extras; $100 to $135 down, balance 1 year. Open Sunday.
MERRIT MOTOR SALES CO.,
Ford Dealer, Vermont at 83rd.

FORD touring, 1921; in good condition; with lots of extras, only $325.
Open EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
LLOYD L. KING,
Auth. Ford and Lincoln Dealer,
231 No. Pacific Blvd. No. 7756.

FORD touring, 1921; in good condition; with lots of extras, only $325.
Open EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
LLOYD L. KING,
Auth. Ford and Lincoln Dealer,
231 No. Pacific Blvd. No. 7756.

FORD touring, late model, ranging $255 to $350. Or buy 5 of them, & your 6th one is on the house; terms, cash, cash payment.
FRISBIE BULLOCK, INC. MAIN 8180.
Open evenings. 1400 So. Figueroa.

FORD tour., 1921; absolutely perfect; only $350.
Call Mr. Dale,
H. J. WURZBURGER,
1101 S. Hope st. Phone 2060.

FORD touring, 1919. A bargain at $195. easy terms.
1015 S. OLIVE ST.
Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD, 1922 touring; wire wheels, speedometer, other extras. A bargain. $425, or will take furniture in trade. 259 W. 59th.

FORD touring for sale, late 1921. Has Hassler shock absorbers, etc. Good and runs like new car. Motor sacrifice. $325. 1704 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD, 1920 Touring. Large steering wheel, starter, fine mech. condition, $270. Open Sun. 1704 S. CENTRAL AVE.

FORD TOUR. 1921—Shocks, Speedo. Best car for economy, etc. $312. Terms. Harry. 917 S. HILL. Open Sunday.

FORD tour., 1921, perfect. Must sell. Reasonable offer refused. Can give terms. 6218 MONETA AVE. Day or eve.

FORD, '21 touring, 4 cr tires. Dem. rims. Starter. Speedometer. Fine mech. cond. guarantee. SCHADER'S, 1310 S. Main.

FORD touring, elegant condition, overhauled and painted; $350. Call at 1704 S. MORAN & McMENAMY. 1424 W. 37th.

FORD touring, 1918, new paint, tires and motor overhauled. The kind of money saver that's bargain at $160. terms. 1015 S. OLIVE ST.

FORD touring, sacrifice, $265 off new car price, for cash, driven 500 miles; new tires, first served. 3654-L. KENWOOD AVE.

FORD touring, 1920; demountable rims, starter, etc. $310. 1015 S. OLIVE ST.
Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD touring, 1919, good paint, upholstery and tires. If you want a splendid bargain, please see this first. Terms can be arranged. 4076 S. VERMONT.

FORD, 1919, touring car, starter, other extras, fine for cash, must sell before Monday. $300 MONETA AVE. Side entrance, 2d house.

FORD TOUR. TOTAL PRICE, $100
Hassler shocks, motor, tires, 1921, black, TRIBUNE, 1st floor, Broadway.

FORD touring, 1921. $540.
DEMOCRATIC WHEELS. DETECTIVE. SEE IT TODAY. OPEN SUNDAY.
1918 S. MAIN.

FORD tour., 1917. Refinished; new tires; speedometer. Look at—demonstrate—then make us an offer. Terms. 3414 CRAIG. DUNA AVE.

FORD, 1921, A-1 mechanically, $75 worth of extras. Cash or terms. See OWNER, 1704 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD tour., 1921. A beauty. Perfect motor. A very little car. Will sell on very easy terms. 1704 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD touring, '22, $365. Your own terms. 1500 W. PICO.

FORD touring, 1920. Family car. Model T. Hoosier shocks. Speed. 1118 W. 39th.

FORD touring, 1920. A number of good ones; prize right; come and look them over.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
LLOYD L. KING,
Auth. Ford and Lincoln Dealer.
231 No. Pacific Blvd. No. 7756.

FORD touring, 1921; in good condition; with lots of extras, only $325.
Open EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
LLOYD L. KING,
Auth. Ford and Lincoln Dealer,
231 No. Pacific Blvd. No. 7756.

FORD touring, 1921, 5 to choose from, $370 up. Starters, demountable rims, extras; $100 to $135 down, balance 1 year. Open Sunday.
MERRIT MOTOR SALES CO.,
Ford Dealer, Vermont at 83rd.

FORD touring, 1922 model. Not a mark on it. Motor perfect. Will sell at $100 less than cost to me. Will take $100 down, balance to suit. Will take $100 down, balance to suit. Call at once.
FOURMEN, 2d floor, Security Bldg.

FORD touring, 1921, newly painted, demountable rims, starter, perfect mechanically, $375. easy terms.
1015 S. OLIVE ST.
Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD tour., 1920. Looks and runs like a new car. Has demountable rims and everything. Will trade for or for anything of value. Owner leaving city. Will take $350 for it. Call at once. Don't delay. Call at once. Don't delay. Call at once. Don't delay

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars.

FORD Speedster, classy job, Bosch ignition system, water pump, Hassler shocks, many other extras, bargain; cash or terms. BUNKER HILL GARAGE, 126 North Grand ave.

FORD speedster, only $50 down, bal $20 per mo. This car overhauled, new tires and a snappy motor. 1926 S. MAIN ST.

FORD speedster, or will sell body only. DWYER, JR., 120 W. Washington

HUDSON—1929 SPEEDSTER.

This car at $1050 is, we believe, the best Hudson buy in town. Come and drive it yourself; perfect in appearance and some better mechanically.

WHITE AUTO CO.

Stevens Duel Car Dept.
1142-44 S. Olive st. Pico 1909.
Open Sunday.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER—This 1919 sport model, 4-pass. car is in perfect mechanical condition and has good upholstery, and finished in grey with red lines. Paint and top look well. Price $300. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, Hudson-Essex Distributor, 7th at Figueroa. Use garage entrance Sundays.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER—
Model O, in the best of condition; ton shock absorbers, Lovejoy; motor perfect, like new; private car, can be seen at 1154 S. Olive. Ask for MR. HERVAIS. A real bargain.

SPEEDSTER, DEM. WHEELS, $375.
PLATE GLASS TOP. MOTOR A-1.
ROBERTS BETTER USED FORDS,
1916 South Main. Open Sunday.

SPEEDSTER—$60. Perfect condition, good rubber, 24 mi. good. 5636 Virginia ave. MR. BROWN, 221 S. Spring. Phones: Holly 2442 or 820256.

STEAL: Ford speedster, with special bullet body; 441 PALM DR., glen dale. after 2:00 p.m.

Coupes for Sale.

BUICK COUPE, 1921—
In A-1 mechanical condition. Original finish, 5 cord tires. A swell looker. Price $1,375. SEE MR. HARRIS.

LEON T. SHETTLER,
Rickenbacker Distributor,
1323 S. Figueroa. Bdwy. 740.

BUICK, 1920 coupe.
New paint, 4 new cord tires; upholstery like new, just the car for cool evenings.

HOWARD AUTO CO.,
1323 S. Flower st.
Main 9040.

BUICK coupe, 1923 model, 4-pass.
SAMUELS & COLFORD,
Overland & Willys-Knight Distributors,
1243 S. Alvarado.

BUICK COUPE '19. small mileage, private owned car. Bargain. 1234 W. 11TH ST. Pico 2896.

BUICK coupe, 1918, motor, extra good rund. 4 new tires. Will. 1602.

BUICK coupe, 1920. Extras. Terms. Gnar. W. H. COOK, 1135 S. OLIVE. 64508.

BUICK; my 1922 coupe; perfect condition. Phone WILSHIRE 5821.

CADILLAC Type 61 coupe, year 1922; 5-passenger; practically new. Run less than 5000 miles. Must sacrifice. Address L, box 387 TIMES BRANCH.

CHANDLER coupe, 1920, original finish. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 12th and Hope.

CHEVROLET coupe, 4-passenger, demonstrator 4-1 condition. ROBERT P. FITE, West 8360.

CLEVELAND coupe, less than 18 months old, at $1150. Terms. Fully guaranteed by the CLEVELAND AGENCY OF HOLLYWOOD, 6145 Hollywood blvd. Phones Holly 3675 or Hollyw'd 4441.

DODGE coupe, 1918, 5 cord tires, excellent condition throughout; party going east. Call MR. REDDER, 570070.

DORIC COACH—The 1922 model, with the improved motor, turned in on a Hudson with greater carrying capacity. Tires show little signs of wear. Remember this car has been holds the U. S. mail record for a motor car between San Francisco and New York, and others too numerous to mention, it is durable and economical. Our price has been lowered to meet market factors reflected in the value of cars. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, Hudson-Essex Distributor, 7th at Figueroa. Use garage entrance Sundays.

FORD COUPE,
1920 model, new paint, sale price $300. Best terms.
ROBERT P. FITE,
Chevrolet Block.
5722 S. Figueroa. Pico 1909.

FORD coupe, late '22 model, used six weeks, has speedometer, dashlight, large steering wheel; with lock, Miller brakes, stone guards and look, etc. Carries spare tire. A very liberal discount will be given. Can be seen mornings at 1226 SOUTHWEST ST.

FORD coupe, 1921, only used a few months, by a private individual, $300.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
LLOYD L. KING,
AUTH. FORD & LINCOLN DEALER
1921 Pacific Blvd. South 7756.

FORD coupe, 1920, newly painted, 5 good tires, runs like a top, $475, easy terms. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD—Like new, fine rubber, perfect shape $500.
W. I. TUPMAN,
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer,
Figueroa and Jefferson. South 2831.
Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD coupe, equipped with special Bull body, sacrifice for quick turnover.
SAMUELS & COLFORD,
Overland and Willys-Knight Distrs,
1243 S. Alvarado

FORD coupe, 1921, newly painted. A bargain at $485.
1015 S. OLIVE ST.
Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD coupe, 1920, finish and motor very fine, has Hassler shocks; new tires, spotlight, etc. Will take low down payment, bal easy. 1403 PASADENA AVE.

FORD coupe, looks new, $475.
Speedometer and other extras.
COLEMAN'S BETTER USED FORDS,
1918 S. Main. Open Sunday.

FORD coupe, 1920, newly painted, demountable rims, 5 good tires, easy terms.
1015 S. OLIVE ST.
Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD coupe, this car is almost new, will sacrifice for $450.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO.,
1118-20-22 S. Main.

FORD coupe, 1923, Sedan 1500 miles; like new, $127 or nite, equipment. 1308 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

FORD coupe; will sell my $70 deposit on new car for $50. Immediate delivery. 978.

FORD coupe, 1919, excellent condition; Hassler, 5 good tires, $375 cash. Must sell.

FORD coupe or will sell body only.
DWYER, JR., 120 W. Washington.

FORD coupe, 1922 with many extras; including three new tires. M. PHILLIPS, 321 North Beachwood Drive. Call Sunday morning before 8 o'clock.

FORD coupe, 1921, in good condition throughout. $465; easy terms.
1015 S. OLIVE ST.
Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD coupe de luxe, 4-pass., new; sell- ing cost less than cost. Only few left. Chamberlain over nut on a Ford chassis. E. MEHRING, 1234 S. Grand. 820104.

FORD coupe 6 weeks old, driven less than 1000 miles. Has extras. Liberal discount. Terms. 828 S. FLOWER. 18275.

FORD, 19 C coupe, cord tires, Hassler, motor fine condition. $400, terms. Open Sunday. 727 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD, 1922 coupe, never been run. Take Ford course as part payment. Bal easy. 1200 S. GLASSON AVE.

FORD coupe latest model, looks like new $375. Call 1820 ARGYLE AVE., Mrs. Dalton. Holly 6758.

FORD coupe 1923, excellent condition. All the extras. $450 cash for quick sale. J. M. HOOVER, 6427 7TH AVE.

FORD Coupe, 1922 model. Owner leaving city, must sell at once. 1137 SAN PEDRO ST.

FORD coupe '20, mech. O.K. $415, terms L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1026 S. Olive.

FORD, '22 coupe, $150 down. Shocks, speedo, etc. SHRADERS, 1310 S. Main.

FORD coupe late model, many extras; motor fine. 8:00 S. FLOWER ST.

FORD '21 coupe, like new. 1148 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

FORD, '22 model, $485, or $100 less for cash; new tires. HOLLY 3062.

FORD coupe by owner, $400 cash; numerous extras. PHONE 73604.

FORD coupe, 1920, good condition. $400. WILSHIRE 6. Apt. 1, Sunday.

FORD coupe, 1921, price reasonable. 481 SOUTH ST. Home today.

HUDSON COACH—This 1922 model, with the numerous mechanical improvements, has been run only 35-36 miles, being used by the distance as a demo car. Looks it so there beautiful or distinctive an in- closed car in the market today, and its popularity has proved remarkable. If interested, see it by all means and get our price. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, Hudson-Essex Distributor, 7th at Figueroa. Use garage entrance Sundays.

HUDSON COUPE.
Late model used very little and is in fine condition.
W. P. BUSH.
1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. 821441.

HUDSON COUPE—Refinished and recondi- tioned in our own shops. Good cord tires; upholstery shows little signs of wear. Spare tire mounted. An unmatched offering at $1550. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, Hudson-Essex Distributor, 7th at Figueroa. Use garage entrance Sundays.

HUDSON COUPE, late Loui, $4150, $500 down, terms, or trade for cheaper car. will guarantee, cost me $3900. 716 S. LAST ST., WI. 5011.

HUPMOBILE, 4-passenger coupe, 1918, 8-cylinder, Westinghouse shock absorbers, wire wheels, painted blue, wonderful running order, lots of extras. Private owned, $250, cash or terms. 828 N. HARVARD BLVD.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Coupes for Sale.

OVERLAND COUPE, $250.
We must close out entire stock of used cars at once, to make room for trade-ins on the new Stutz and Durant models.
WALTER M. BROWN CO.,
Washington and Figueroa.

OVERLAND coupe, 1923, beautiful condition; sacrifice at $550; terms.
Call Mr. Cahills,
R. J. WURZBURGER,
1101 S. Hope st. Pico 5960.

OWENS MAGNETIC COUPE—
HAS HAD EXTREMELY GOOD CARE
AND
LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW
WILL TAKE GOOD DIAMONDS
AS PART PAYMENT
PRICED VERY LOW FOR QUICK SALE
JUST THE CAR FOR THE LADY
CALL ALL DAY, SUNDAY OR BEFORE 9 MORNINGS, AND AFTER 6 EVENINGS DURING WEEK.
PHONE 581081. 1818 W. 6TH ST.

PACKARD, 1922, single six coupe; an exceptional opportunity to get one of these high grade cars at an ordinary car price. Open for inspection and test. CALL 292368 or 291726.

PAIGE, 1922, coupe, new, lots of extras, bargain. Terms. 4377-81 W. 4TH ST.

Reowned 4 Pass., enclosed cars of quality. Guaranteed and Free Service.
1920 4 Pass Coupe interior upholstered body, covered with fabrikoid $2150.00
1922 Series that shows extreme class. It has been driven a few miles to move this today.. 2550.00

STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
Pierces 8 Distributors
1616 S. Figueroa St. 27959

STEARNS-KNIGHT, beautiful coupe, special job throughout; only car of its type in city; must sell for cash at once. 1st-class condition. Name your price. WHITE AUTO CO., 1142-44 S. Olive st. Pico 1909.

STUDEBAKER COUPE, 1918.
PERFECT CONDITION. Will sacrifice. $450. 1201 W. 8TH ST.

STUDEBAKER coupe, 1922 light 6. Cannot be told from new. Must be sold. 526 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER, 1921 special 6 coupe. Must sell. $1350. Phone 8 2543-W.

TEMPLAR COUPE, slightly used for exhibition purposes only. Will discount $600.
BOULEVARD MOTORS CORP.
TEMPLAR DISTRIBUTOR
1246 S. Flower 67077.

COUPE de luxe. Has had wonderful care. Runs like a clock. Not the slightest thing to criticize about it. Save $450, new one costs $1495. Will answer same purpose. Guaranteed.

MISSION MOTOR CO.,
1525 S. Figueroa. Bdwy. 2247.
Open evenings until 9 o'clock.
Sundays until 5.

1921 FORD coupe, only $100 down, bal 12 months' time. This car all overhauled, new tires and paint. 1235 S. MAIN.

Sedans for Sale

AFFERSON SEDAN "21" $1800
Car is in excellent condition. New finish; class paint job, an exceptionally easy riding car; electrics prob.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1047 S. Olive. 1012 S. Main.

CHALMERS sedan. Must sell at once. A good buy for $375. Can be seen any time today at HILLCREST AUTO PARK. 247 S. Hill st.

Chalmers Sedan—
Owner has had wonderful care; 6 cord tires, 4 new; bumpers, many extras, runs like a watch; worth more than you consider small coupe; terms if wanted. See KING, 1346 S. Flower. Phone 14052.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1925, run 4000 miles. Phone 24-2200-J; 112 E. 49TH ST.

CHEVROLET, 1923 touredan. $1350, cost $4600. Practically new. 8000 miles. Owner forced to sell. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

DODGE SEDAN, 1922—
$500 DOWN OR CHEAPER CAR.
This car is in exceptionally good order. Owner going East Tuesday, must sell today. 719 S. LAKE. Wilshire 541.

DODGE sedan, full new tires, 10,000 miles, perfect in every respect. Price $750. CALL 301 S.

DODGE sedan, '21 model excellent condition, tires 7000 miles. 1599 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

DODGE sedan, cheap. Good rubber all around, in good condition. Call 1111 N. KINGSLEY DR.

DODGE sedan, late model, by owner, in very good condition, all around, $475. 627 WEST VERNON AVE.

DODGE sedan, 5 wire wheels and tires, A-1 mech. Terms. Lark Ogle, 212 N. Western.

DORT Sedan. Popular model 9 upholstered. 30-day guarantee. An absolute bargain at $325. Thoroughly reconditioned in and out shops.
MISSION MOTOR CO.,
1525 So. Figueroa. Bdwy. 2247.
Open evenings until 9 o'clock.
SUNDAYS UNTIL 5.

ESSEX SEDAN—Has just been recondi- tioned in our own up-to-date shops. Upholstery shows little wear. Tires good; spare goes with car. At $1275 this car represents a splendid value. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, Hudson-Essex Distributor, 7th at Figueroa. Use garage entrance Sundays.

ESSEX sedan, 1920, for sale by owner. In first-class mechanical condition. Almost new paint. At home afternoon Sunday. 289 N. HOOVER.

ESSEX late sedan, private party, A-1 condition; bargain for quick sale. 1012 S. GRAND AVE.

FORD sedan, brand new; will discount. Has large steering wheel and lock, rear sight mirror, foot throttle. Perfects 4-speed rear axle. Motor Mountain brakes, 5 general cord tires, Polar Bear water pump, silk curtains, spotlight, cigar lighter, etc. Will consider terms to responsible party. See MR. RUFFORD, 1042 S. Grand ave.

FORD sedan, finest mechanical condition; 5 good tires; perfect inside and outside; $450, very easy terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS
1100 E. SLAUSON. SO. 2240.

FORD SEDAN, run only 4000 miles and is as good as new. Has Hassler shocks, rear seat, special hood and speedometer, motometer and shock absorber. Large steering wheel, motor 4-wheel emergency brake control. $595. $200 cash will handle. 1185 S. OLIVE ST.

FORD sedans, 1920 and 1921 models. 4 to choose from. Hartery, demountable rims, one with wire wheels. All have extras. $450 up; easy terms. Open Sunday. NERNEY AUTO. Ford Dealer. Vermont at 52nd.

FORD SEDAN, beautiful condition, late model, 5 wire wheels, DEM. RIMS, NEW CORDS, MANY EXTRAS, SET TOOLS, BARGAIN, $350. CASH, $297. BAL. $40. TERMS, NO INTEREST. All day Sunday. Evenings, after 7. Private owner. 1585 WESTERN AVE.

FORD sedan, new model. This car has only made 2400 miles. Front and back nickel plated bumpers, shock absorbers, speedometer, aluminum running board, dash light and tire lock. Car in perfect condition. See it at 1299 W. 36TH ST. VER. 4550.

FORD SEDAN—Some buy. $345.
Wire wheels, starter, 2 bumpers, speedometer, dome light, large steering wheel with lock. Who is going to be the lucky one?
COLEMAN'S BETTER USED FORDS,
1918 S. MAIN. OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD sedan, 1921, 2 of them in excellent shape. Don't fail to see them.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
LLOYD L. KING,
AUTH. FORD & LINCOLN DEALER
281 N. Pacific Blvd. So. 7756.

FORD sedan, 1921; excellent condition, new paint, cord tires, new tire with tire cover, spot and dashlight, speedometer, Welch carburetor. $525. 202 NORTH HARVARD. Phone 566-858.

FORD 1922, disc new, Double Hassler shock absorbers, speedometer, big steering wheel with lock. Original owner. Perfect condition. 182 W. 30TH ST. Call before 9 o'clock.

FORD SEDAN—Late 1921. Looks and runs like new. New Goodyear cord tires. Priced for special sale, $475. Terms.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO.,
1118 20-22 S. MAIN.

FORD sedan, 1921. Finish like new; fine motor and tires, speedo. Will take small down payment, bal. easy. 4350 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD sedan, snap, late model. Save dealer's commission, bumpers, sun visor, shock absorbers, speedometer, door locks, spot light, dome light, 2 extra tires, easy terms, $300. 2910½ RAYMOND AVE.

FORD sedan. We are not used-car dealers, but are distributors for the CLEVELAND SIX in Hollywood. We have accepted in trade a 1921 and a 1920 model at $500 and $425, respectively. Terms. 6145 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 7678 or Holly. 4441.

FORD—Fine rubber, A-1 throughout; many accessories. A snap, $450.
W. I. TUPMAN,
Authorized Ford & Lincoln Dealers,
Figueroa & Jefferson. South 2831.
Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD sedan. Elec lights and starter; 4 brand new cord tires. Hassler shock absorbers, wonderful condition. A snap at $435, easy terms.
1015 S. OLIVE ST.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FORD sedan, late model, gas, paint, tires and excellent motor; with other equipment, including raised axle. Price $350; see JACK GERMOND, 1250 S. Figueroa. Main 3040.

FORD sedan, late 1921, good mechanical condition. $400; easy terms.
1015 S. OLIVE ST.
Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD sedan, bargain, leaving city. Late 1921. Run 4400 miles. Practically new. Many extras. Five excellent tires. $495 cash. Owner, 150 W. 14TH ST.

FORD Sedan, late cord tires, spotlight, etc. Nice clean car. Terms. Sunday evenings. 4274 MONETA.

FORD SEDAN. GOOD MECHANICALLY. $295. TERMS. WORTH $400. OVERLAND AGENCY, 1248 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Sedans for Sale.

FORD sedan, $450, like new, lots of extras. Purchased larger car. VER. 800. 520 W. 60th St.

FORD 1923 sedan. Leaving city; will sell at sacrifice. Plenty extras. 1946 N. EDGEMONT. 894354.

FORD Sedan, 19-22. $200 down, $475. Will take. All new tires. 736 S. LAKE. Wilshire 541.

FORD touring sedan, remodeled down with accessories; good condition. Call SCHECK, West 356 or Bdwy. 5808.

FORD, 1920 sedan. Good paint, new tires, fine motor, condition. $450. Terms. Open Sunday. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD sedan or will sell body only.
DWYER JR., 120 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD '21 sedan, like new. 1146 S. OLIVE.

FRANKLIN SEDAN—
Late series, rebuilt and guaranteed. Cord tires and upholstering excellent. Looks like new. $1400 terms.
MAIN 7877. OPEN SUNDAYS 10-1 P.M.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
1008 S. FLOWER.

FRANKLIN—A new sedan. Never has been used. Regular guarantee and service goes with it. Cost with the extra equipment $3377. Will sell for $2700. Remember this is not a used or second hand car. See JOSEPH L. LEVY, 510 Grosse Bldg. Phone 822614.

FRANKLIN—Brand new sedan, fully equipped. Will sell at a sacrifice or take cheap used car as part, some cash, balance payments. Telephone Sunday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., 820779, or see me Monday at 819 MERRITT BLDG.

HAYNES 1922 55 SEDAN, NEW—
As we are no longer handling the Haynes line we will make a substantial discount on this beautiful car. Open Sunday.
LYNN CRAWFORD, STEARNS DIST.,
1628 S. Figueroa St. West 8000.

HUDSON ROYAL COACH SEDAN.

Smartest Hudson coach in town, mechanically perfect, upholstery and finish like new, cord tires and spare, many extras. Really $650 underpriced and the best buy in Los Angeles. WHITE AUTO CO., Stephens Used Car Dept. Open Sun. 1142-44 S. Olive st. Pico 1909.

HUDSON super six sedan, genuine bargain to responsible party; 5 new cord tires, paint very good, upholstery nearly new, engine and chassis in fine condition; carefully driven only 10,000 miles as town car by private party paying three cars. $1425, terms or trade big reduction for cash. Owner, 608-12 HIBERNIAN BUILDING. Car in garage nearby.

HUDSON sedan, coup, $800 cash; fine shape. Good rubber. Owner goes East, must sell quick. Stored and can be seen GOLDEN STATE MOTORS CORP., 2122 West Pico. Wonderful buy. Hurry.

HUDSON super six, 7-pass. sedan, late model, like new, run 13,000 miles; sacrifice at $1250. Terms. Call at 4 p.m. at apt. 9, 145 BAY ST., Ocean Park.

HUPMOBILE, A-2 touring sedan, 1922 model, fully equipped with extras, 5 cord tires, bargain for cash. $1650. Private owner. WEST 404.

KNIGHT motor, 4-cyl. sedan, 1924, cost $2400 new, sacrifice or trade for property. 1021 S. GRAND. Main 1400.

Marmon sedan, $1250.00
Late model that will prove you more value than you have ever received before. Reinstated like new. On display Sunday at GARAGE.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
Pierces 8 Distributors,
West 84 1616 S. Figueroa St. 27959

McFARLAN sedan, run 9000 miles; in excellent condition; terms. PHONE 840708.

NASH sedan, 1916—
Wonderful condition; good tires, paint. Best buy in city. Original owner, must sell. (Rear) 1029 S. ALVARADO.

OAKLAND sedan, 6-44, not registered. $1500 or trade for Ford coupe. 1201 W. 11th.

OLDSMOBILE, model 37, sedan, in perfect condition in every respect. $525, terms. Some buy. HOLLY 3032.

OVERLAND sedan, late model, sacrifice. Price $850. Splendid condition. Main 8150. MIDDLETON. Call before 10:30.

OVERLAND 90 Sedan; will sacrifice 100; light four; wire wheels, extra wheel and tire; driven 3800 mi. 1419 McCOLLUM ST.

PAIGE 1921 6 sedan, rebuilt and refinished, fully guaranteed. A wonderful car at a very low price. PAIGE CO., 1127 S. Olive st. Tel. 97636.

PAIGE sedan, 921, 6, concurrently new, in the nice furniture auction Wed., Oct. 18, 10 a.m., 601 W. 53RD ST. Strouse & Wood, Auctioneers. 82705.

PIERCE "33" SEDAN.

A wonderful body designed and built by Locke. A wonderful motor as you know. The price is about one-fourth original cost. WHITE AUTO CO., Stevens Duel Car Dept. Open Sun. 1142-44 S. Olive st. Pico 1909.

REO SEDAN—1920.
Original finish and all new cord tires. Just the thing for the coming rainy weather. $1295, easy terms. Open Sun. LYNN C. BURTON, STEARNS DIST.,
1635 S. Figueroa St. West 8000.

REO SEDAN, 1920
In wonderful condition and is equipped all with brand new cord tires; a real investment. $675. HAYNES CO., 1140 S. Figueroa. 60787.

STUDEBAKER 8pl. 6 sedan; guar., terms W. H. COOK 1135 S. Olive st. 64508

Peerless 8 Sedans

Renewed Cars of Quality
Refinished attractively. Good cord tires.
1919 Sedan, ref., blue, velour upholstery, motometer, motor $1550.00
1920 Sedan, full 7 pass., velour upholstery, 5 cord tires 2150.00
1920 Sedan-Limousine, wonderful buy for owner who likes to drive comfortably himself 2850.00
1921 Sedan, run 10,000 miles used only by member of firm 2650.00
1922 Sedan, run 6000 miles —special bargain on this new car 3250.00
All on Display Sunday all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
Peerless 8 Distributors,
West 84 1616 S. Figueroa St. 27959

1921 LEACH

TOURING SEDAN.

Made new in our own shop. We must sacrifice this car to make room for the new ones. We also have some good buys in other makes. Pay us a visit before you purchase. Terms. Open evenings until 9 p.m. Sundays until 5 a.m.

GOLDEN STATE MOTORS CORP.,
1225 S. Grand. Phone 824809.

1922 BUICK SEDAN.
Original finish; 5 cord tires; run very little; a fine buy. Terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO.,
614 W. 12th st.
63060. Pico, 1923.

WATCH AND BUY—
Every day
This week
Our used Ford Sedan
Drop in price $5 an hour.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.
Open evenings, incl. serv.-m.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX SEDAN.
Brand new, still on dealer's floor. Terms if desired, factory guaranteed. Phone Sunday morning or any evening. Car 2056.

1921 FORD sedan, front and rear bumpers, dash light, speedometer, dash light, good condition. THEO. PERKINS, 1158 W. 42nd St. Tel. 26633.

Limousines for Sale.

PIERCE ARROW LIMOUSINE
1914 Model 38 Pierce Arrow Limousine in fine condition. Would make good car for rent service. This is a bargain.
W. P. BUSH
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 821-441

PIERCE ARROW
1920 Model 48 Dual Vlaire Enclosed Drive Limousine. This car has been used very little and is in fine condition.
W. P. BUSH
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 821-441

CADILLAC limousine formerly owned by movie star.
SAMUELS & COLFORD,
1243 S. Alvarado.

PIERCE 1920 Limousine. Will trade for touring car. Sacrifice for cash. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 3089.

Electric Autos for Sale.

BARGAINS IN USED ELECTRICS—
WE HAVE SEVERAL SPLENDID BARGAINS IN GUARANTEED USED ELECTRICS THAT WE MUST CLOSE OUT AT UNHEARD-OF PRICES TO MAKE ROOM FOR A SHIPMENT OF NEW DETROIT ELECTRICS. SOME HAVE NEW BATTERIES, NEW PAINT AND TIRES. PRICES RANGE FROM $450 TO $2000. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A GUARANTEED USED ELECTRIC DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.
KENDALL AUTO COMPANY,
1923 S. Figueroa St.

$125—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. BAKER ELECTRIC COUPE IN PERFECT CONDITION THROUGHOUT. CAR AT DE LUXE GARAGE, 873 SOUTH ALVARADO. 558453.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Electric Autos for Sale.

ELECTRIC CAR BARGAINS—

WE ARE OFFERING the very best ELECTRIC CAR BARGAINS this month that have ever been presented to the trade before. Our list of cars represents the very latest and up-to-date cars that money can buy. Such makes as BAUCH & LANG, THE MILBURN LIGHT ELECTRIC, DETROIT and others. Every car has new Exide batteries.

WE HAVE ONE R. & L. ELECTRIC COUPE in good condition, which we MUST SELL for the owner at once. Car will run 50 miles on a single charge. Tires in A-1 condition. Price $350.

LORD & PIERCE,
Authorized Agents,
BAUCH & LANG AND MILBURN ELECTRICS.
827 S. VERMONT AVE.
Wi. 2012. $1368.

BAKER ELECTRIC AUTO COUPE, 4 PASSENGER, FINE CONDITION THROUGHOUT. FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES. MR. JEFF 988 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—$2650 Ohio Electric, now called Detroit, run 8200 miles; good as new. Owner, 760 ALLEN, 19 Windward Ave., Venice.

DETROIT electric coupe, battery and car in perfect condition. Reasonable. Call WEST 41.

FOR SALE—Ohio electric coupe, good condition, sell at a bargain. SOUTH 8163.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

USED FORDS—

We have them in various types, all in good condition, ready to go.
USED MACKS.
Equipped with stake bodies. We have them in 2, 2½, 3½ and 5-ton sizes, also one 1-ton model. MACKS with dump bodies in 2½, 3½, 4, 4½ and 5-yard bodies.

OTHER MAKES.
Whites, Kisskalls, Morelands, Dodges, Sauers and others. Variety of body types to choose from.

NO BROKERAGE. TERMS.

MACK-INTERNATIONAL
MOTOR TRUCK CORP.,
1623 E. 7th st. 10496 or Bdwy. 2080.

G.M.C. USED TRUCKS—

WHEN WE SELL A MAN A USED TRUCK WE HOPE SOME DAY TO SELL HIM A NEW ONE.
SO WE TRY TO TREAT HIM ACCORDINGLY.
JUST NOW WE HAVE A FEW USED AND RECONDITIONED TRUCKS THAT ARE FRIENDSHIP BUILDERS.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
717 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WHITE "50"—

Electric system, completely overhauled, new transmission and universal joints, good rubber. This truck is an exceptionally good buy, if you want a Mack.

MACK TRUCK CO., 1628 E. 7th st.

TRUCK MEN, ATTENTION!
Several rebuilt trucks to put out on a partial basis, allowing rent to go toward purchase now. One to three tons. Here is a chance to own your truck and become independent.
MACK TRUCK DISTRIBUTORS.
1310 So. Grand. Phone Bdwy. 3784.

TWO-TON Moreland, stake body, long wheelbase, rebuilt and in A-1 motor than we are asking.
WHITE AUTO CO.
Phone West 271. 1800 S. Figueroa.

TRUCK AND CONTRACT—
Good 5-ton truck and written hauling contract for one year, guarantee $600 or more per month. Only $1000 required. Balance payable $100 per month out of truck earnings. See MR. SHERLOCK, 1310 S. Grand, or phone Bdwy. 3784.

LATE model Moreland dump truck; on highway work; averages about $800 per month. On account of other business interests, must sell at once. Take $1200 cash to handle. This will stand most strictest investigation. Apt. 21, 1830 SO. UNION

FIVE-TON Federal, fine shape, ready to go, at price you can handle easy.
WHITE AUTO CO.
Phone West 271. 1800 S. Figueroa st.

GMC 2-TON
Long WheelBase, equipped with 14-ft. stake body, Pathfinder axle, dual rear rubber, oversize Kelly caterpillar rear tires. Perfect mechanical condition. $450 cash will handle. 12 equal monthly payments. 1032 S. OLIVE ST. Pico 1641.

DUMP TRUCK BARGAIN—
1½-ton, in good condition, with compound transmission. This will surprise you. Only $2500. Small down payment. MR. BOLTON until 2 p.m. Sunday. 770 E. 9th.

1920, 3½-TON Republic, overhauled and new paint, ready for the road. This is one of the best buys we ever had. WHITE AUTO CO.
Phone West 271. 1800 S. Figueroa.

GMC truck, 1918, with good stake body and cab, $255. Fine running condition and good set of tires.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALER.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SO. 2240.

FORD delivery, fine rubber, A-1 throughout. A snap at $100.
W. I. TUPMAN,
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers
Figueroa and Jef. So. 2831
Open evenings and Sunday.

4-TON panel body trucks. Completely overhauled; new truck guarantee. Your choice of 3 of these trucks. $475 each. Suitable for laundry, cafes, dyer and cleaner. 1062 S. OLIVE ST. Pico 1641.

DODGE panel body delivery. Suitable for laundry, cleaner and dyer, etc. Good rubber. Mechanically perfect. Terms if desired. $595.
1052 S. OLIVE ST. PICO 1641.

LATE 10-1 Ford truck, starter, stake body, Hassler shock absorbers, Moore transmission, cord tires. Will guaranteed $1050 down, balance easy. Call MR. GLYNNON or DONAHUE. 821821.

1-2-TON REPUBLIC, long wheel-base, rebuilt in cord shape, guaranteed. Will go on steady job. Owner going East. Sacrifice for quick sale. Terms.
1097 S. OLIVE ST. PICO 1641

FIVE-TON Pierce-Arrow, stake body, electric lights and generator, battery and all new rubber. Looks like new. Owner compelled to sacrifice. Call for information.
1032 S. OLIVE ST. PICO 1641.

FORD 1-TON TRUCK—Equipped with vegetable and fruit body. Owner forced to sacrifice. Small down payment.
1032 S. OLIVE ST. PICO 1641.

FORD ½-TON TRUCK, $325.
STARTER, LIGHTS, BODY.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 SO. MAIN. OPEN SUNDAY.

5-TON PIERCE-ARROW TRUCK. Long wheel base, lumber truck complete in every detail. PHONE 822111.

POST-WAR FORD, 1-ton, truck, 4-cyl. Overland motor, for trade for Ford, GMC & MAPLE, N.E.

1918—5-TON Bull Dog Mack. New rubber, $2350, $750 cash, balance monthly payments. Call 1201 E. 16th. Phone 64707.

FORD—Light delivery 1920, $200 terms. Open Sunday. NERNEY, Auth. Ford Dealer, Vermont at 52nd.

FORD delivery, cheap, used 6 mos. Extra heavy springs, rear; good tires. VER. 4541.

1½-TON truck, like new; will exchange on city property. 295-311.

AUTOCAR, 1922, express, a good buy. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 12th and Hope.

WHITE ¾-ton truck. Express with top. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 12th and Hope.

1920 DODGE del. Absolutely perfect in every respect. Bargain. 117 W. PICO.

MORELAND truck, 1921, 4-cyl. Price $2500. Apply 1301 SANTA FE AVE.

FOUR-TON Biker 5-ton Kimball, special job. LOUIS R. RYAN 58-59 S. Main.

FORD, 1-ton, worm-drive, $250, terms. 1606 S. GRAND.

PIERCE-ARROW dump, $2500. Always working some cash. WEST 492.

BAKERY truck for sale at snap. 1468 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—Trucks and trailers. Steady work. Call 822650.

FORD 1-ton truck; first class condition. Apply 1468 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD delivery, or will sell body only.
DWYER, JR., 120 W. Washington.

1-TON Ford truck for sale; make offer. 852 W. 76TH ST.

Auto Trailers

THREE $10 TRAILER BARGAINS.
2-ton with 6x12-ft. rack body $275
3-ton chassis, fine condition $365
5-ton with 7x18-ft. flat body $590
EASY TERMS OR WILL RENT.
HERCULES TRAILER MFG. CO.,
1327 Santa Fe ave., bet. 8th and 9th sts.

UTILITY trailers, one and two-horse sale or rent. UTILITY TRAILER SALES CO. 1421-23 S. Main st. Phone 21195.

AUTO TRAILER CO., all kinds 2 and 4-wheel sale or rent. Special rates for trucks or autos. 24029. 1322 CENTRAL AVE.

TRAILERS $35 UP; TRUCKS AND DELIVERY BODIES built to order. 849 SAN PEDRO. 19080.

FOR SALE—Good strong 2-wheel trailer. 1731 WEST 8TH ST.

TRAILERS and bodies for rent. L. A. TRAILER SERV. 1029 E. 8th. Bdy. 1396

FINE TRAILERS for sale or rent, 2 or 4-wheel, new and second hand. FINE A. TRAILER WORKS. 701 E. 7th.

TWO and 4-wheeled $20 up, mostly up. 708 EAST 7TH ST.

Automobiles for Exchange

$750—
⅓ lot or equity in lot or sell on terms. Late Overland Sedan. 5 wire wheels, good tires, paint and upholstering.
108 SO. BROADWAY, REDONDO BEACH.

CADILLAC Phaeton 59; exchange for cottage in suitable location and assume or cash difference. Give location and description. Address S, Box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Steel roadster, 30-h.p., fully equipped, fine condition, $275. Want Victrola. Terms. 2140 SANTEE.

HAVE late 1921 Ford tour., want lease, furnishings, income flat or equity, well located lot. Sunday, PICO 2102.

OVERLAND touring, 1919, good condition. Will sell cheap for cash or will make terms. 2201 HAMMOND AVE.

LEXINGTON 1920 touring, A-1 mechanical condition. Cord tires. Want residence lot. MOSERLY, 7115 Make av.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—1917 Ford tour. Exceptionally good car. S. 7614-J.

WILL TRADE late model Detroit electric in first class condition for clear vacant lot. Address MR. ELLIOTT, West 6625.

VELIE, 1918, 5 pass., just overhauled; new tires and carburetor, $475. 1635 W. 12TH ST. Apply mornings.

FOR TRADE—5-passenger light 6 for Steamer or Dodge delivery car. GAR. 1035

FOR TRADE—Big overland 85—4; want equity in lot. SOUTH 2372-L.

WANTED—Exchange 6-cylinder touring car for truck. 518 W. 57TH ST. 70080.

WILL ex

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, OCT. 14

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Hamms, San Francisco.
Steamer Frank H. Buck, Capt. Wirth, San Francisco.
Steamer Katrina Luckenbach, Capt. Hagen, New York.
Steamer Edna Christensen, Capt. Johnson, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Florence Olsen, Capt. Spar, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Harry Luckenbach, Capt. Swan, San Francisco.
Steamer W. S. Porter, Capt. Simonsen, Portland.
Motorship Vaquero, Capt. Young, San Diego.

VESSELS DUE

Steamer Forest King, from Portland.
Steamer La Placentia, from Maritime.
Steamer Orizaba, from Redondo Beach.
Steamer Nome City, Capt. Schantz, Port Angeles.

DEPARTURES—SATURDAY, OCT. 14

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Hamms, San Francisco.
Steamer Lansdowne, Capt. Ehrman, San Francisco.
Steamer George L. Olsen, Capt. Sandstrom, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Yiking, Capt. Bergerson, Portland.
Steamer Flavel, Capt. Mikkelsen, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Fort Bragg, Capt. Bostrom, Fort Bragg.
Steamer Cadiz, Capt. Hunter, San Francisco.
Motorship Leonora, Capt. Biel, San Francisco.
Steamer San Diego, Capt. Ahlin, Tacoma.
Steamer Claremont, Capt. Olsen, San Diego.
Steamer Sudbury, Capt. Colbarth, San Francisco.
Steamer Centralia, Capt. Swanson, Eureka (Oct. 15.)
Motorship Bootpalia, Capt. Wis, Portland.
British steamer Adventurer, Capt. Bandy, San Francisco.
Steamer West Ivan, Capt. Azevedo, San Francisco.
Steamer Wellesley, Capt. Swanson, Coos Bay (Oct. 15.)
Steamer Vanguard, Capt. Robertson, Colon Landing.
Steamer W. S. Miller, Capt. Jones, San Francisco (Oct. 15.)

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE

Oct. 15—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Oct. 15—Dorothy Alexander, Puget Sound, 6 p.m.
Oct. 15—Senator, Portland, 7 p.m.
Oct. 15—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.

TO DEPART

Oct. 15—Dor. Alexander, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
Oct. 15—Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Oct. 15—Senator, San Diego, 5 p.m.

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer Avalon leaves Water-street dock, Wilmington (foot of Canal) promptly 10 a.m. daily, arriving Avalon at 12:20 p.m. Returning leaving Avalon at 2:30 p.m., arriving Wilmington at 4:30 p.m.

IN PORT

Schooner W. G. Wilder, at anchor.
Steamer El Alcalde, L. A. & S. Corp.
Steamer Elsodon, P. & O. Corp.
Motorship Wm. Donovan, Bethlehem shipyard.
Schooner Rose Mahony, at anchor.
Steamer Paul Luckenbach, Luckenbach dock.
Steamer Towlines, L. A. & S. Corp.
Steamer Ronalds Mahony, inner harbor.
Steamer El Segundo, Standard Oil Co.
Steamer Wapama, McCormick dock.
Steamer Wilmington, Consolidated Lumber Co.
Steamer Yellowstone, Am. Pac. for Tacoma.
Steamer Oregon, inner harbor.
Steamer Siskiyou, K. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer Florida, inner harbor.
Steamer Pacific, Blinn Lumber Co.
Steamer Solano, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Brunswick, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Frank H. Buck, Gen. Pet. Co.
Steamer W. S. Porter, Gen. Pet. Co.
Steamer Katrina Luckenbach, Luckenbach dock.
Steamer Harry Luckenbach, Luckenbach dock.
Steamer Edna Christensen, Gen. Pet. slip.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS

Schooner Vigilant, Port Townsend.
Steamer Boobyalla, Portland, Oct. 4.
Steamer Martha Stuhbert, Coos Bay, Oct. 10.
Steamer Wahkeena, Portland, Oct. 11.
Steamer Halco, Astoria, Oct. 11.
Steamer Yiug sin Olson, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Santa Rita, Puget Sound, Oct. 12.
Steamer Idaho, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Canadian Observer, Astoria, Oct. 12.
Steamer Anne Hanify, Willapa, Oct. 11.
Steamer Chas. Christensen, Willapa, Oct. 11.
Steamer Capt. A. F. Lucas, Portland, Oct. 12.
Steamer Carlos, Gray's Harbor, Oct. 13.
Steamer Santiam, Eureka, Oct. 12.
Steamer Davenport, Fort Townsend, Oct. 12.
Steamer La Purisima, Portland, Oct. 13.
Steamer Daisy Matthew, Portland, Oct. 12.
Steamer Quinault, Puget Sound, Oct. 13.
Steamer Avalon, Gray's Harbor, Oct. 14.
Steamer Frank D. Stout, Portland; arrived at San Francisco Oct. 13.
Steamer Multnomah, Portland.
Motorship Sierra, Portland.
Steamer Santa Inez, Vancouver, B. C.

OFF SHORE—LOADING

Motorship Daylite, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Hoboken, New York-San Francisco.
French steamer Michigan, San Francisco-Bordeaux.
Steamer Eldridge, Newport News-Shanghai.
Steamer Sumatra Mark, New Orleans-Kobe.
Steamer Santa Olivia, New York.
Steamer Eldridge, Virginia.
Steamer Lancaster, New York.
Steamer Platte Luckenbach, Mobile.
French steamer St. Louis, Rouleaux.
Steamer Dakotan, Boston.
Steamer Fresnan, Mobile.
Steamer Santa Isabel, New York.
Steamer Thomas P. Beal, Baltimore-San Francisco.
British steamer Statesman, Gray's Harbor-Japan.
Steamer Arcanan, London-San Francisco.
Steamer Tuscaloosa City, Cardiff.
Steamer Agwidale, Middle-San Francisco.
Steamer Cold Harbor, Portland, Me.
Dutch steamer Essex B, Hamburg.
Steamer Carolyn, Mobile.
Steamer Walter D. Munson, Baltimore.
Steamer Municipio, Baltimore.
Steamer Commercial Trader, Baltimore.
Steamer Commercial Publisher, New York.
Steamer Commercial Guide, New York.
Steamer Bush, Boston-Puget Sound.
Steamer Steel Scientist, Baltimore-Honolulu.
Steamer Steel Engineer, Baltimore, via Balboa.
Steamer Robin Adair, New York, via Balboa.
Steamer Beaufort, Singapore, via Manila, Oct. 8.
Steamer Orleans, Philadelphia, Oct. 7.
British steamer Wongmeida, Tyne, via Balboa, Oct. 5.
Steamer Mystic, New Orleans, Oct. 1.
Steamer Shenandahanock, Philadelphia, Sept. 30.
Steamer Pennsylvanian, New York, Oct. 7.
Steamer Santa Rosa, New York, Oct. 5.
Steamer Santa Paula, Norfolk, Oct. 5.
Steamer Florence Luckenbach, Mobile, via Balboa, Oct. 5.
Steamer Wm. Rockefeller, New York, via Balboa, Oct. 4.
Steamer City of Pekin, New York, via Balboa, Oct. 4.
Dutch steamer Maerdijk, Antwerp, via London, Oct. 4.
Steamer Katrina Luckenbach, Philadelphia, via Balboa, Oct. 3.
Steamer Agwistar, Baltimore, Oct. 4.
Steamer Monatrex, Baltimore, Sept. 27.
Steamer West Notus, Boston, via Bahia Blanca, Oct. 2.
Steamer Lewis Luckenbach, Boston, Oct. 12.
Steamer Andrea F. Luckenbach, Philadelphia, Oct. 13.
Steamer Wilhelm, New York, Oct. 8.
Steamer Hemlock Hall, New York, via Norfolk, Oct. 9.
Steamer Santa Paula, New York, Oct. 8.
Norwegian motorship Thor, Roosevelt, Christiania, Oct. 10.
Steamer W. J. Luckenbach, New York, via Cristobal, Oct. 10.
British steamer Radix, Balboa, Oct. 10.
Steamer Colusa, Antofagasta, via Etea, Oct. 10.
Steamer John D. Archbold, New York, via Salina Cruz, Oct. 12.
Steamer Felix Taussig, Boston, Oct. 16.
Steamer Dechra, New York, Oct. 7.
Steamer Pomeroy, Zamboanga, Nov. 1.
British steamer Kirrpiles, Glasgow, Sept. 26.
Steamer Robin Gray, Baltimore, Oct. 11.

TIDE TABLE

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean low water.

Oct. 15	5:50	11:35	5:56	11:40
	1.7	2.3	5.4	0.3
Oct. 16	6:42	12:15	6:50	
	5.3	1.7	5.7	

RADIO REPORT.

[The Radio Corporation of America, in cooperation with the Public Health Service and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will receive requests for medical or surgical advice through the KFH (San Francisco) station without cost.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—8 p.m. Oct. 13.—Visalia, Newcastle for Honolulu, 1408 miles southwest of Honolulu; Tacoma, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2256 miles east of Los Angeles; Sea Lion, 276 miles southwest of San Francisco; Sabrosa, Tonopah for Los Angeles, 734 miles from Los Angeles; San Roche, Yokohama for Portland, Ist., 49.57 north, Long. 117.11 west, noon; Management, San Francisco for Seattle, 2486 miles from San Francisco; Algonquin, San Francisco for Tatoosh, 2583 miles west of San Francisco; Rector, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1367 miles from Cape Flattery; Hrades, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 681 miles from Los Angeles; Wilhelmina, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1287 miles from San Francisco; City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1033 miles west of Los Angeles; Honolulan, Hilo for San Francisco, 218 miles from Hilo; Manoa, San Francisco for Honolulu, 721 miles west of San Francisco; De Pere, Astoria for San Francisco, 294 miles south Columbia River; Pedro Christoffersen, Vancouver for San Francisco, 99 miles north of San Francisco.

8 p.m., October 14.—Richmond, Vancouver for Richmond, 520 miles from Richmond; Frank G. Drum, San Francisco for Gaviota, 30 miles from San Francisco; Senator, San Francisco for Wilmington, 13 miles south of San Francisco; Sea Lion, San Francisco for Honolulu, 580 miles southwest of San Francisco; Santa Rita, Everett for Los Angeles, 1 miles from Los Angeles; Wilhelmina, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1287 miles from San Francisco; City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1033 miles west of Los Angeles; Honolulan, Hilo for San Francisco, 218 miles from Hilo; Manoa, San Francisco for Honolulu, 721 miles west of San Francisco; De Pere, Astoria for San Francisco, 294 miles south Columbia River; Pedro Christoffersen, Vancouver for San Francisco, 99 miles north of San Francisco.

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[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH CO.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—8 p.m. Oct. 13: S.S. President Wilson, Yokohama for San Francisco, 3007 miles west of Honolulu; S.S. President Pierce, Manila for San Francisco, 12[illegible] miles west of Honolulu; S.S. Atlanta City, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 4168 miles west of Honolulu; S.S. Taylor Lincoln, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 2775 miles west of Los Angeles, [illegible]; S.S. President Lincoln, Shanghai for Hongkong, 60 miles from Shanghai; S.S. President Taft, Hongkong for San Francisco, 165 miles from Hongkong; S.S. Dilworth, Shanghai for San Francisco, 2730 miles west of San Francisco; S.S. Patrick Henry, Honolulu for New York, 823 miles east of Honolulu.

8 p.m. Oct. 14: S.S. Horace X. Baxter, Los Angeles for Seattle, 240 miles from Los Angeles; S.S. Collings, Port Gamble for Los Angeles, 962 miles from Seattle; S.S. La Purisima, Portland for Gaviota, 217 miles from Gaviota; S.S. W. F. Herrin, Seattle for San Francisco, 784 miles from Seattle; S.S. Everett, Redondo for San Francisco, 20 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Georgina Rolph, San Francisco for Portland, 93 miles north of San Francisco; S.S. Los Angeles, Los Angeles for Martinez, 52 miles from Martinez; S.S. Yosemite, Seattle for San Francisco, 155 miles from Seattle; S.S. Roman Prince, San Francisco for Seattle, sailed 5 p.m.; S.S. Yale, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 405 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Homer, San Francisco for Seattle, 900 miles from Seattle at noon; S.S. West Portal, Honolulu for Seattle, 1[illegible] miles from Honolulu; S.S. Venezuela, San Francisco for New York, 2091 miles south of Los Angeles; S.S. Margaret Dollar, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 305 miles south of Los Angeles; S.S. Santa Maria, Port San Luis for Vancouver, 270 miles from Vancouver; S.S. Reindeer, New York for San Francisco, at San Jose, Guatemala.

PLAYGROUNDS STRIPPED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUREKA, Oct. 14.—The Eureka Board of Education today ordered playground apparatus removed from all school yards as a result of a ruling by Atty.-Gen. Webb holding school trustees liable for accidents to children in such yards during school hours. The move was made as a precaution against such liability, the board announced.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA, Oct. 14.—Arrived: Northland, San Francisco during night.

Sailed: Rutin, Alexander, San Francisco, via Seattle, 8:20 a.m.; Sanwood, Los Angeles, 9 p.m.; Northland, San Francisco, via ports, 10 p.m.

ABERDEEN, Oct. 14.—Arrived: Steamer Helena, San Francisco; tanker Allen, San Francisco.

Sailed: Tanker Allen, San Francisco; schooner Irene, Honolulu; schooners Catherine G. Sutherland and Avalon, San Francisco.

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—Arrived: 12:15 p.m., Lehigh, Boston and way ports; 12:55 p.m., H. M. Hayes, San Francisco.

Departed: 6 p.m., Multnomah, from S. Hallman, San Francisco; 6 p.m., S. Helena, Willamette, San Francisco.

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—Arrived: Iowan, San Francisco, 8:45 p.m.; Olsen, Olsen, 2 p.m.; Thomas Crowley, Los Angeles, 7 p.m.; Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 11 p.m.

Departed: Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, midnight; President Madison, Orient, via Victoria, 11 a.m.; Spokane, Southeastern Alaska, 10 a.m.

KNAPPTON, Oct. 14.—Departed: Carlton, Gothenburg, 10 a.m.; Princess Mary, barge, noon, 2 a.m.

BELLINGHAM (Wash.), Oct. 14.—Departed: Georgian, San Francisco, 8 a.m.

EVERETT (Wash.), Oct. 14.—Arrived: E. I. Luckenbach, San Francisco, 7:20 p.m. Yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Sailed: Maryland, Coquille River, 12:45 a.m.; Georgina Rolph, Astoria, 12:06 a.m.

Arrived: Nebraska, Philadelphia, 2:45 a.m.; Carlos, Grays, Coos Bay, 7:20 a.m.; Admiral Sampson, 10:05 a.m.

HONGKONG, Oct. 13.—Arrived: Arizona Maru, Seattle.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 8.—Previous 12month, San Francisco.

CRISTOBAL, Oct. 12.—Sailed: H Coosa, San Francisco.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 12.—Sailed: Tahiti, San Francisco.

AWANUI, Oct. 12.—Sailed: Grace Dollar, Tacoma.

NAVAL VESSELS NOW IN PORT

BATTLE FORCE, PACIFIC FLEET

U.S.S. California (Fleet flagship), (Battleship Division One)
U.S.S. New York (flagship.)
U.S.S. Texas.
U.S.S. Oklahoma,
(Battleship Division Seven)
U.S.S. Arizona (flagship.)
U.S.S. Pennsylvania
U.S.S. Mississippi,
(Battleship Division Eight)
U.S.S. New Mexico (flagship.)

BASE FORCE, PACIFIC FLEET

U.S.S. Connecticut (flagship.)
U.S.S. Mercy.
U.S.S. Relief (hospital.)
U.S.S. Cardinal.
U.S.S. Sonoma.
U.S.S. Antares.
U.S.S. Partridge.
U.S.S. Tern.
U.S.S. Kanawha.

SUBMARINE BASE

U.S.S. Orcelan (station ship.)
Submarines: U.S.S. R-1, R-2, R-3 (flagship.) R-4, R-5, R-6, R-8 and R-10
U.S.S. S-3005.

U. S. NAVAL RESERVE

U.S.S. Eagle 54.
U.S.S. 12.

NAVAL ORDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Naval orders: Commander C. A. Blakely to Lake Denmark, N. J.

Commander E. S. Woodworth to San Diego.
Lieut. J. L. Fisher to U.S.S. B-14.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Murphy to Washington, D. C.
Lieut. B. F. Poe to U.S.S. Goff.
Lieut. C. H. Roper to U.S.S. S-38.
Lieut. J. E. Smith to San Francisco.
Ensign A. W. Akers, Jr., to San Diego.
Ensign W. V. Alexander, Jr., resignation accepted.
Ensign R. F. Jewett to Norfolk, Va.
Ensign D. B. McClary to U.S.S. Cardinal.
Ensign J. H. Talley to Castle, D. C. I.
Lieut. L. F. A. Hieske to San Diego.
Lieut. R. M. Taylor, resignation accepted.
Lieut. (j.g.) J. Tarbox to Boston.
Lieut. K. J. Sawyer to Boston.
Lieut. I. G. Kobbeador to Annapolis.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Wolfe to Virgin Islands.
Lieut. P. L. Waller to Newport, R. I.
Capt. Charles Oswald to Washington, D. C.
Former O. K. Hannegger to Mare Island, Cal.
Carpenter G. P. Fitzmaurice to Annapolis.
Carpenter Nicholas Mavarella to New York.

PORT NOTES

Inaugurating the Royal Mail Steam Packet Line's fast passenger and freight service between the Pacific Coast the British liner Narenta has sailed for Los Angeles Harbor from Thameshaven, according to dispatches from London last night. The Narenta will be preceded in the new service by her sister ship, the Nebraska, already on the way here, and will be followed by the third liner, the Richburg.

McCormick, McPherson & Lapham, local agents of the United American Lines, last week had one of the busiest weeks in the firm's history, handling five United American liners and one Munson liner. The steamer Seattle Maru in the last four days, disposing of 3000 tons of cargo and more than a hundred passengers.

Tuesday the motorship California and the steamer Nebraskan arrived from the east coast, the California getting under way for the north the following morning and the Nebraskan sailing Thursday.

Thursday the steamer Ipswich arrived from the north, the Seattle Maru from New Orleans and the Bunbury from New Orleans. All three vessels either discharged or loaded their cargoes and sailed late Friday, the Seattle Maru taking more than a hundred steamers to the Orient. Yesterday the liner American arrived from New York with a big shipment of east coast products for Los Angeles.

The first contracts for new ship construction in several months in United States yard were announced last night from New York, one a freight vessel and the second a passenger craft.

The Great Lakes Engineering Works, Detroit, will build a 600 foot, 12,000 ton ore carrier for the Cleveland cliffs Iron Company at a price understood to approximate $[illegible],000. Propulsion will be by a triple expansion engine, fitted with three Scotch boilers. This contract is the eighth to be concluded this year for the 600-foot class of lake carrier.

Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me., has a contract to build a 200 foot passenger steamer for the Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamboat Company, a subsidiary of the New England Steamship Company.

The United States Lighthouse Service steamer Madrona is in port at Los Angeles Harbor after a cruise to all outlying stations and buoys off the Pacific Coast. She will leave for the north tomorrow after fueling and provisioning.

PASSING OF PIONEER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 14.—Alex Deleisaigues, one of the pioneer residents of this county, and a member of one of the oldest California families, died this afternoon after a prolonged illness at the age of 86 years. He was born at San Juan, but came to San Luis Obispo when a small boy with his father, and lived here continuously thereafter. For many years he was a large property owner, controlling much of the land which is now occupied by the residence section of this city. He is survived by his widow and several sons and daughters.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR LEHIGH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BETHLEHEM (Pa.) Oct. 14.—Dr. Charles Russ Richards, former dean of the college of engineering University of Illinois, was today inaugurated president of Lehigh University. An honorary degree of doctor of science was awarded to Richard H. Tucker of Mt. Hamilton, Cal.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—The steamer Iowa of the Longdocks Generals Transatlantique will arrive here the 20th inst. to take out nearly 50,000 boxes of Oregon dried prunes and other cargo. Large quantities of prunes are moving to France as well as to other continental ports. Scandinavian points and the United Kingdom.

Failure of the prune crop in the south of France has been one of the contributing reasons for the heavy demand for the Oregon and Washington product this season.

The Pacific Marine Construction Company is making repairs on the motorship La Marsal at the Portland Vegetable Oil Works. The vessel brought copra to Portland.

The motorship Balonda, owned by the Ocean Motorship Company and acting between San Francisco and Portland, is tied up by the United States marshal under libel proceedings filed by H. J. Turner. The amount for which the libel was issued is $6000 in a case of [illegible].

The Nankoh Maru arrived at the Inman Poulsen mill last night to load lumber for the Orient.

The Shirl Maid, which sailed from the Columbia River yesterday for Europe with a cargo of wheat from Portland took out 248,800 bushels valued at $270,000. The Northern Grain and Warehouse Company exported the cargo. Destination orders will be received at Colon.

The steamer Lehigh of the North Atlantic and Western Steamship Company docked at Terminal No. 2 today. The vessel brought in general cargo from east coast points.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14.—The only departure from port today was that of the steamer Dorothy Alexander, which steamed at 9 p.m. for San Francisco and Seattle. There was no arrival.

The steamer Adair is due here tomorrow from New York and will discharge about 175 tons of steel products here. The Robin Adair will take 100 tons of honey and canned tuna in its outbound cargo for the east coast.

TACOMA, Oct. 14.—In the list of ocean going carriers now lost here is the Pennsylvania, one of the Atlantic fleet vessels now on the Pacific coast. Other Atlantic vessels are expected to load here and Seattle lists as also listed in the east Asiatic trade in time to come. The vessel is to carry 175 passengers, 51,722 bags of raw sugar, 200 cases of canned pineapples and 65 tons of pineapple.

Because of rough weather which is pounding the wrecked tanker Lyman Stewart against the rocks near Point Lobos, the salvage crews today are seen considerable over the prospects of getting the vessel clear. The tanker was in collision with the Walter Luckenbach.

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—A movement is afoot here to obtain for fruits railway export rates analogous to those on grain. It is pointed out that refrigerator cars are coming into common use for carrying fresh abroad, but that such fruit pays just as much railroad freight to get to port as if it were being shipped for domestic consumption.

In the cargo of the Shinyo Maru steamer President Jackson, due here the 24th inst. from the Orient, are large quantities of toys and other merchandise for the holiday trade and practically all of this stuff is to be transhipped on the Katrina Luckenbach for New York.

The local share of oriental holiday goods is to come on the President Grant two weeks later than the President Jackson. The Katrina Luckenbach is to depart about November 1 with a cargo loaded entirely on Puget Sound and she is not expected to touch at any Atlantic port except New York.

Advices to R. W. Crosby of the Crosby Marine Corporation today were that the steamship Brookwater is carrying supplies from the Orient and whale products from Akutan, Alaska, is due here Thursday or Friday.

The President Madison, sailing for the Orient today, had a white stripe painted on her hull from stem to stern on a level with her main deck, giving her a much lower look inmast. It is an idea of Capt. Thomas P. Quinn, commanding the President Madison, to meet a competitive in the Madison and other vessels of the 535 class soon to be built.

Advices received here are that 185,000 tons of Canadian wheat has been booked for shipment by ocean from Vancouver, B. C. this season, of this total, 10,000 to 20,000 tons are said to be going to Europe and over 30,000 tons to the Orient. The Hilbar Maru is expected to depart from Vancouver tomorrow with 8,000 tons of bulk wheat. This is declared to be the largest shipment of bulk wheat yet made from a North Pacific port.

Capt. Robert Dollar of San Francisco, veteran owner and operator of ships, is expected to arrive here Several vessels of the Dollar fleet are loading in Puget Sound and British Columbia.

ASTORIA, Oct. 14.—The Coast Guard cutter Algonquin arrived this morning from Alaska, via Seattle, and was moored at the port terminals, where she will make her headquarters during the coming winter. The steam schooner Ernest F. Meyer arrived today from San Francisco with freight and went to Portland.

After discharging freight in Portland, the steamer Santa Clara sailed today for Aberdeen to load a part cargo of lumber for the Atlantic seaboard. The steamer Thomas Prentice, which arrived yesterday from San Francisco, went to Warrenton, where she loaded 975,000 feet of lumber She shifted tonight to Westport.

Carrying 750,000 feet of lumber from Everett, the steam schooner Daisy sailed today for Los Angeles.

Laden with 1,150,000 feet of lumber from St. Helens the steamer Daisy Matthews sailed this morning for Los Angeles.

The steamer Etna, which is loading 3000 tons of bulk grain at the port terminals for Europe, is expected to finish Monday and shift to Portland.

Break Jail by Boring Tunnel Beneath Wall

Three prisoners escaped from the Lincoln Heights jail last night by digging a hole under the stockade. The men had been employed building in addition to their building activities, managed to dig a hole under the wall. Their absence was noted within ten minutes after the escape and all police officers were warned to be on the lookout for them.

The names of those who escaped were given out by the police as Jack Rogers, 24 years old; M. T. Anderson, 22 years old, and C. F. Lukes, 26 years old. All were serving time on minor charges.

SALESMAN ARRESTED

Bay City Man Wanted Here in Local Forgery Case

William King, a salesman, traveling out of San Francisco, wanted by Los Angeles authorities in connection with a forgery case in this city, was arrested at Boyes Springs on the 13th inst., according to dispatches reaching the Sheriff's office late last night. The arrest, made by Deputy Sheriff Joe Ryan of Sonoma county was not announced until last night, because an effort was being made to apprehend a man whom authorities here believed to be a confederate of King's.

King will be brought to Los Angeles immediately, according to word from the Sheriff's office last night.

WALL STREET NEWS

BY MONITOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The earnings statement for the Allis-Chalmers second quarter was somewhat of a disappointment to Wall Street, as but 4 cents was earned on the common. Considerably better than that had been anticipated as a result of the widespread improvement in industry throughout the country. This showing was somewhat of an improvement on the first quarter, when $1.69 was earned on the preferred shares. Total earnings for the first half year showed the preferred dividend earned by a narrow margin, whereas in the same period a year ago earnings were $3.23 per share on the common after the preferred had been taken care of.

Outlook for the resumption of dividends on Sherwin Williams common are very good, as this company has benefited as have other household paint interests by the heavy operations throughout the country. However, it is not generally believed that the reports which have been in circulation in the financial district mentioning $10 as the likely dividened rate are justified. It is considered probable that payments are to be resumed again at a rate approximately the same as the preferred.

In some quarters there is a disposition to switch from the equipments into the steels or coppers. This is not from any thought that the equipments are through for the year, but rather that the steel and copper stocks have not as yet discounted the favorable conditions existing, or indicated to the same extent as has the rest of the market. It is true that the coppers have had little encouragement from any movement during the past week or so, as the metal market has shown a tendency to ease off with demand from both foreign and domestic sources lighter. However, with a resumption of the demand for copper at the rate in effect during the past summer the market is expected to respond quickly. It is upon this basis that commission houses are urging consideration of the red metal stocks.

United States Rubber has been showing signs of heavy buying during the past day or so, this undoubtedly being in response to the announcement of sharply higher prices for crude rubber in New York and London. United States Rubber has extensive investments in the Far East in rubber plantations and will benefit materially by this rise.

Rails as a group are again showing signs of consistent strength with a continuation of the sort of buying which was evident before the union labor troubles set in during the summer. There had been a general disposition to stay out of the rails until the August earning reports had run their course, as it was realized that this month would show the worst of the strike costs. With the Class 1 roads showing an aggregate of about $53,000,000 the worst is out of the way. From now on it is expected that rail reports will reflect the extremely heavy traffic conditions.

Call funds during the past week were rather irregular, but toward the close the tendency was easier. This is probably due to the fact that the peak of the demand for funds for crop movement purposes has been passed. The next big seasonal demand to affect credit will be the needs of mercantile trades to cover their Christmas lines.

BAY CITY'S NAME ON TRAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The "overland limited" of western history one of the first overland express trains to be established was changed today to the "San Francisco Overland Limited" and hereafter will carry the name of this city it was announced by the Southern Pacific Company.

WAR LORD OF CHINA CORNERED

Tuchun Li Hou Chi to Make Last Stand in City of Foochow

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PEKING, Oct. 14.—Dispatches from Foochow indicate that Tuchun Li Hou Chi is about to make his last stand. The war lord has closed the west and north gates of the city and is sending troops to engage the advancing enemy. Sharp fighting has occurred at Dongkau.

Several towns have fallen to the Anfuite-Sun Yat Sen coalition. The report says that fighting before Foochow is imminent.

The American destroyer Rizal has landed a guard for the protection of foreigners and a British gunboat has done likewise.

Peking is making a desperate effort to save Fukien, but the province seems lost since the Chekiang troops refuse to proceed to the fighting. No other help is available. Gen. Tsao Kun and Gen. Wu Pei Fu have called a council of generals at Paoting Fu.

"Little Hsu," who escaped from the Japanese Legation here a year ago, is leading the rebel movement with the assistance of a brigade of Chang Tso Lin's troops. Three other Hsu confederates, also escaped from Japanese, are acting under Hsu's orders.

Peking is convinced that the coalition of Anfuites and Sun Yat Sen against both Gen. Chen Chung Ming and Peking will create a situation which is likely to affect other provinces, compelling the Chihi party to divide its force and enabling Gen. Chang to descend on Peking again.

Portland Ship Strike Seems Sure Failure

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 14.—Work was proceeding in loading and unloading vessels in the harbor here today despite the strike called last night by the Marine Transport Workers, an organization reported to be composed of members of the Industrial Workers of the World.

One or two gangs were reported short on some vessels.

The strike, which was called without notice, was said to have been due to resentment against a rule of the neutral hiring hall, which was established as a result of the strike early last summer, that no known I.W.W. should be employed through the hall.

MEETING ENDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Oct. 14.—The golden jubilee harness meeting came to a close this afternoon when a program of four races was decided, and Margaret Dillon, driven by T. W. Murphy, in a dash against the watch, equaled the world's record for pacing mares of 1:58¾ held by Miss Harris M.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Oct. 14.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Mich.	.05	Lehi Trinite	.01
Alta Con.	.03	Lecoera	.01¾
Alpine Con.	.01	Mammoth	.09
A. Meta M. Co.	.01¾	May Day	.01¾
Alta Tunnel	.05	Michigan Utah	.10
Bullion	.02	New Quincy	.01¾
Big Cott.	.05¾	Nail Drifter	.14
Black Metal	.06	North Standard	.02½
Bingham Galena	.02	Orchenge	.00½
Bingham Mines	18.25	Plutus	.00½
Central Eureka	.02	Prince Con.	.12½
Columbus Rexall	.02	Galena	.01
Colonial Con.	.04¾	Uncle Sam	.04¾
Crown Point	.04	Victor	.06
Cardiff	.06	South Standard	.09
Daly West	8.75	Sacramento	.00½
Dragon	.16	S. K. Coal	2.70
Empire Mines	.03	S. K. Con.	.08
E. Crown Point	.02½	Swansea Con.	.03
E. Tintic Coal	.00½	S. Iron Blossom	.02
Eagle Lilly	.00½	Sky Rocket	.00½
Eureka Bullion	.03	Tintic Central	.01
Gold Chain	.06	Tintic Standard	2.17½
Great Western	.03	Tower Hill	.01
Galena	.01	Union Chief	.05
Hawaii	.03	Victor Con.	.05
Iron Blossom	.08	Vivid Toledo	.04
Iron King	.16	Walker Mining	4.40
Jodre M & S.	4.44	Yankee Con.	.03

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCT. 14, 1922.

Number.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Year to date—High.	Year to date—Low.
	BONDS.						
1	Liberty 2nd 4¼s	$ 99.78	$ 99.78	$ 99.78	$ 99.78	$100.00	$ 99.00
1	Liberty 1st 4¼s	99.74	99.74	99.74	99.74	100.00	99.00
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s	99.78	99.78	99.78½	99.78	101.00	99.00
1	Pac. Elec. Ry. Co. 5s	97.35	97.35	97.35	97.35	99.00	75.00
	P. P. Bar.						
	C 6s	101.25	101.25	101.00	101.25	101.25	97.50
5	S. Cal. Edison 6s	94.33	94.35	94.25	94.25	97.00	87.00
5	Union Oil Co. 5s	94.75	94.75	94.50	94.75	95.00	91.00
5	Union Oil Co. 6s	103.35	103.50	103.35	103.50	104.00	101.00
	BANKS.						
84	First National Bank	370.00	375.00	370.00	374.00	402.00	370.00
	INDUS. STOCKS.						
10	Globe G. & M. com	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00	74.00	64.00
184	G'dpeat T. & R. pfd	73.00	75.00	73.00	74.00	83.00	67.00
1	Sun Drug Co.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	125.00	100.00
10	Union Sugar Co.	36.50	36.50	36.50	36.50	39.25	14.00
	PUB. UTIL. STOCKS.						
10	Home Service com.	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00
183	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	90.50	90.50	90.00	90.00	90.50	84.00
12	S. L. A. & E. pfd.	93.50	93.50	93.00	93.50	94.00	87.00
100	S. J. L. & P. com	27.00

PEARSON SEEKS FARMERS' VOTE

Starts Last Leg of State Senatorial Campaign

Democrat Says He Favors High Wages

Accuses Johnson of High Tax Responsibility

William J. Pearson, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator, whose race is being made as "the progressive farmer candidate," left Los Angeles last night on the last leg of his campaign with an itinerary that will take him into every part of the State before election day.

His first stop on the last swing around the circuit, will be Fresno, from there to Sacramento, and then up through the eastern tier of counties to the State border, and down through the western counties to San Francisco, where he will devote two days campaigning about the Bay cities. He will return to Los Angeles the latter part of the month and the last days of the campaign will be devoted to the southern counties touching the southern boundary, and probably making his last speech in Los Angeles on the eve of election day.

REALIZES SITUATION

In his speeches to the farmers Pearson finds himself at home.

In one of his recent talks following his plan of campaign, Mr. Pearson said:

"I am always glad of the opportunity to face a gathering of farmers. I am not a public speaker, not a machine politician, but I am a farmer. I know what you are up against because I'm up against it myself. I know that we've had mighty little representation or consideration lately in Washington or anywhere else. Let's give the lawyers a chance to stay at home for a while and send a few real dirt farmers down to Washington and see what will happen.

"You don't have to tell me about your problems. I know. By the time you've finished telling a lawyer or a politician, he has framed some plausible promise for this election, and is already mixing up some excuse or side issue that will serve him at the next election. He neither knows nor cares what you want.

"The people complain that they still have to pay the highest prices for our products—the fruits of the



William J. Pearson,
Democratic nominee for United States Senator.

soil. We know we are not getting the money. We know we are going into debt for the high privilege of tilling the soil and producing the natural wealth of the land. We appear to be able to make money for everybody except ourselves. And we know that we are continuing to pay the highest prices for everything we use on the farm.

FAVORS HIGH WAGES

"I am in favor of high wages and good times. They go together. We got good prices for our products when wages were high. But the cry was raised that the country must get back to normalcy—must bring prices back to their prewar level. They have done a good job of it as far as the farmer is concerned, but the cost of living has not come down in proportion.

"Thanks to speculators and profiteers everything else remains up except the prices of farm products at the farm. Do you think such a condition would have been permitted or tolerated if the farmer had been properly represented in government?

"I believe in economy that will reduce our taxes, and if the people of this State are not forgetful, and will look back a few years, they will find that the reign of extravagance that has burdened us with taxes in order to pay political obligations and put a machine in power, was not the work of the present Governor, but was put under way by Hiram Johnson. I believe in economy in national government, and will vote to reduce the taxes that are imposing such a heavy burden on the people by cutting down unnecessary government expenditure, but the man who saddled you with the State machine, who started this reign of extravagance that brought about the defeat of the present Governor, and had no feeling about burdening the people of his own State, is certainly not to be depended upon to protect the people of the whole country when the more waste the greater the opportunity to reward his workers and strengthen his machine at home.

"Thank God I have no political machine to feed at the expense of the people!

"I believe in adequate protection on the products of the soil. I do not believe in a tariff designed to enrich the few at the expense of the many. I realize as keenly as anyone the needs of California, and will do everything in my power, in or out of office, to protect her interests. I will not duck or dodge on anything in order to promote my personal political ambitions at the expense of the people of my State who gave me an office of trust, and I would rather err on their side than to go down before the people as the man sent to the United States Senate to represent its people, but who feared to be right because he would rather be President—and was neither!"

INFORMATION FOR VOTERS

"Times" Prints Arguments For and Against Various Measures on November Election Ballot

With the general election but three weeks away and a multitude of measures before the people for acceptance or rejection on election day, The Times prints herewith, in an effort to supply the voters with general information relative to the various propositions, arguments for and against some of the measures on the ballot prepared by their proponents and opponents. The views expressed and the arguments advanced do not, necessarily, reflect the judgment of The Times.—

In order to clear up in the public mind certain misconceptions which exist as to the purpose of the proposed charter amendment to provide pensions for the fire and police departments, Chief Scott of the fire department today issued a statement explaining the objects sought by this measure, No. 8A, which will go before the people at the coming general election.

"It should be understood," explained Chief Scott, "that we are simply seeking to have the pension system of the fire and police departments established as a part of the city charter, instead of continuing as a city ordinance subject to the will of the Council. Some years ago the State Legislature passed an enabling act which gave the City Council the right to grant pensions to the fire and police departments, and under certain conditions, which relate to term of service and retirement for disability in line of duty, the men may be pensioned. There is no provision for dependents except that which is made by the men themselves out of their own slender fund."

Dr. Milbank Johnson has published and issued a pamphlet entitled, "California Voters' Manual, 1922," in which he gives an interpretation of the State measures to be voted upon, November 7. In analyzing Proposition No. 24 on the ballot, regulating the practice of law, Dr. Johnson says:

"At the last Legislature Senate Bill No. 21, approved by the Governor June 3, 1921, added a new section to the Penal Code relating to the practice of law by persons not licensed to practice; to the furnishing of legal advice, services and counsel, and advertising in connection therewith.

"Through the action of the referendum the operation of this law has been suspended and has, therefore, been submitted to the people for their approval or disapproval. A careful reading and study of this section does not disclose anything unreasonable or improper. Lawyers are now required to pass an examination and are subject to disbarment in case of misconduct. These safeguards are worthless if unlicensed persons who have passed no examination and are subject to no discipline, are allowed to carry on the law business.

"The bill does not prohibit the giving of information or advice about the law. What it does prohibit is the unauthorized practice of law as a business. The experience of twenty-four other States shows that it will cause no interference whatever with any legitimate business. It should be adopted as a reasonable measure for the protection of the public against imposition."

The proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for a State budget was initiated by the Commonwealth Club of California, whose chief object is the public welfare. This club financed the placing of the measure on the ballot, because it is convinced that the budget system is the most vital need of the State at this time.

The budget system will save the taxpayers money, because all State appropriations will be handled in a business way, duplications prevented and extravagance avoided. The proposed measure will also enable the Governor to reduce an appropriation to meet the financial condition of the treasury, which under our present system he cannot do. Frequently a worthy measure is vetoed because the Legislature passes a bill carrying an appropriation for which sufficient funds are not available. Under present conditions the Governor is compelled to veto the act, no matter how meritorious, because of the excessive appropriation, whereas, if he had the power given by the proposed constitutional amendment, he could approve the bill with a modified appropriation to meet the condition of the treasury.

The Federal government has adopted the budget system and has already saved many millions, and during the next fiscal year it is expected this system will effect a saving to the United States of approximately $2,000,000,000. Thirty-nine States have already adopted some form of the budget system, of which twenty-one States follow the executive type plan outlined for California. Three States, Maryland, Massachusetts and West Virginia, amended their constitutions to permit of the budget system, and similar measures will appear on the ballots of several additional States this year.

Taxpayers of California will be saved $100,000 annually by the passage of Initiative Bill No. 16, which will be voted upon November 7, according to the campaign committee of the chiropractors of the State. It is costing the taxpayers that sum each year, they assert, through the action of the State medical board in carrying out the prosecution of the chiropractors.

In 1921, there were 315 cases instituted against the chiropractors by special operatives of the medical board and the average cost of each case was $375, making a total of $118,150 spent by the State authorities. Fines totaling $9234 were collected, two-thirds of which the medical board received, the balance going to the counties in which the cases originated. The taxpayers made up the difference between the fines collected and the prosecution costs, or over $115,000.

The woman's committee for the amendment to the initiative has spent weeks studying the proposed measure which is to be on the ballot at the election in November and is now ready to send out speakers to present the argument in favor of the measure, according to word received today. Mrs. Bernice A. Johnson, secretary of the committee, has announced that any organization that desires a speaker upon this subject may get one by calling her at Garvanza 4220 and making arangements as to dates.

A number of club women are among the speakers for the committee which is urging the support of the amendment to increase the number of signatures required for an initiative from 8 per cent to 15 per cent when the petition relates to the assessment or collection of taxes.

With the idea of keeping in close touch with the voters, and instructing and informing them regarding the salient points of the State Housing Act, the California Housing and Building Institute has opened Southern California headquarters, at 631 Pacific Finance building. The institute, together with the Los Angeles and San Francisco realty boards, the Business Property Owners and Managers Association of Los Angeles, the fire chiefs of California, the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco and many other organizations, are working in behalf of the Housing Act, which will be decided at the November election.

"So much misinformation has been disseminated regarding the State Housing Act by those opposed to it that we felt it our duty to open a campaign of education in both Northern and Southern California," said Mark C. Cohn, building expert and secretary of the California Housing and Building Institute. "For that reason we have established headquarters in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and from these points will direct the fight to assure the Housing Act of passage at the November 7 election. It is designated on the ballot as Measure No. 5, and those favoring it should vote 'yea.'"

T. M. Wright, author of the Wright Act, has given out the following statement:

"The citizens of California face squarely a test of their loyalty to the nation and its Constitution when they vote upon the Wright Act this fall. This act will appear on the ballot as No. 2, the Prohibition Enforcement Act. The issue it presents is simply this: Shall we join with the rest of the States and Congress in enforcing the Constitution of the United States, or shall we refuse to enforce it? If we decide to enforce it, it does not preclude honest effort to amend the Constitution or the present Federal laws. If we refuse to enforce it, the present bootlegging conditions will continue, the outcasts from other States will come here, and our 'wide open' conditions will become infinitely worse.

"The Wright Act simply clothes our present officials with authority to aid in stamping out bootlegging. It does not increase the number of our officials, nor add $1 of additional burden to the taxpayer. We have these officials now, but their hands are tied. The fines collected will go into our local treasuries under the Wright Act instead of enriching Uncle Sam.

"Every bootlegger in California is against the law. They are entirely satisfied with the handful of Federal prohibition officers and thousands of cases clogging the two courts. They much prefer these conditions than to have every court and official in California on their necks.

"To vote against the Wright Act will not bring wine and beer to California. Congress alone is the body through whom this can be legalized. To vote against the Wright Act will give an increase in the 'jackass brandy' traffic, though. Does California want this? I should hope not."

The executive committee of the California Lumbermen is opposing passage of the proposed State Housing Act and cites the following objections to the measure:

"If this act becomes a law it will be illegal to construct a building with a shingle roof in any city, town or incorporated community in California. The prohibition applies not merely to the congested districts of cities but also to the residential sections—to shack, bungalow or mansion—home of any kind.

"It is safe to say that no more audacious raid on the pocketbook of the average citizen has ever been attempted. Never before has legislative manipulation been utilized so impudently in order to victimize the general public for the benefit of a special class.

"A good shingle roof will last half a century and it costs from one-third to one-half what the public will be obliged to pay into the hands of the complacent substitute roofing manufacturers if the State Housing Act becomes a law. As to the fire hazard, which is the ostensible justification for the amazing piece of legislative buccaneering, what becomes of the 'sparks on roofs' argument when every fireman knows that not more than one out of every twenty fires occurs in the residential section where the shingle roof ordinarily prevails, and scarcely one out of fifty of these fires is communicated?

"The act is indefensible, and so far nobody has tried to defend it except the interests which stand to benefit hugely if it passes. The State Immigration and Housing Commission has publicly repudiated the act as unscientific and against the public interest."

There will appear upon the ballot in the coming election, November 7, Amendment No. 23 under the title: "Absent Voters."

If this constitutional amendment carries, it will enable the next Legislature to enact a law providing for some form of absent voting.

A similar amendment has been before the voters at three previous elections. In 1914, it was defeated by possibly 150,000 votes. In 1918 by approximately 60,000 and in 1920 by 15,000.

We believe that this proposition is misunderstood by the electorate and that if properly placed before them, it would carry overwhelming.

The very fact that at least twenty-nine States, three-fifths of the whole United States, have provided some means whereby those thousands of voters who had been previously disfranchised, are given an opportunity to vote, should be seriously considered by the voters of the most progressive State in the Union, and we feel certain that if this matter is placed before the great mass of voters, so there can be no misunderstanding, they too will favor some form of absentee voting law for this great commonwealth.

The great cry by those who have been most successful in defeating this amendment has been based upon misconception. Their contentions as to the liability of fraud cannot be substantiated, because in those States where it has been adopted, nothing of this nature has materialized.

The Workingman's Civic League objects to passage of the proposed $500,000,000 Water and Power Act for the following reasons:

Authorizes $500,000,000 in tax exempt bonds—

The tax is shifted to the necessities of life—

It is paid by the home-owner and wage-earner—

Rich men buy these bonds because they are not taxable—

This $500,000,000 means a debt of $700 to every average-sized family in California—

A political board will spend the $500,000,000—

The people cannot elect members of this board—

Autocratic powers are given to the board—

Bank vaults are filled with tax-exempt bonds. Millionaires snap them up. Wage-earners cannot afford them, so do not benefit. Why should we vote $500,000,000 more of such bonds for an experiment?

This act is impractical. It would be years before any water or power could be developed. Meantime millions in taxes, collected on the necessities of life must be paid for principal and interest. Meantime there will be labor depression, the greatest hardship working people have to bear.

This is not public ownership! Do not be fooled into thinking so. You cannot elect board members, cannot say what parts of the State will be served, cannot vote on projects to be untertaken, cannot question how the $500,000,000 shall be spent.

"PAUPER" LEFT SON FORTUNE

Aged Clerk, Supposed to be Penniless, Had Bonds and Cash

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—For five years Louis Fiejda, 72, got $15 a week in a Salvation Army bric-a-brac shop at 517 West Forty-seventh street. He lived alone in a scantily furnished rear room at 436 West Fiftieth street.

He died last week in Bellevue Hospital, of pneumonia. The Salvation Army buried him in a charity grave at Mt. Olivet. Yesterday it developed he was worth $10,000. His bankbook showed a balance of $4700, and investigation disclosed $2000 in Liberty Bonds and realty in the Bronx valued at $3300.

The property was willed to an only son, Allan, whom the father had not seen in seven years. The Salvation Army is trying to find him. During the war he was said to have been employed in a government chemical plant on Long Island.

POLICEMAN APPEALING DEATH CASE

Seeks to Evade Judgment for Shooting of Youth on Halloween Lark

Memories of a tragedy of two years ago were revived yesterday with the filing, in the State Supreme Court, of an appeal, by B. C. Croft, from a judgment of the Superior Court for damages in the sum of $2600 recoverable by Joe Murphy, screen comedian, for the death of the latter's 16-year-old son Russell.

Murphy's suit for damages in excess of $18,000, in which Capt. A. W. Murray, then acting police head, and Croft, a patrolman, were made joint defendants, followed a happening of the night of Oct. 30, 1920. Croft and another policeman responded to a burglar alarm from the home of H. W. Eaton, 951 Micheltorena street. As the officers approached the house two figures were seen running from the premises. Croft ordered the supposed house breakers, who were in actuality Russell Murphy and a boy companion out on a Halloween lark, to halt. One boy obeyed. The other, the comedian's son, continued to run, disappearing in an adjacent grove of trees. Croft again commanded him to halt and a moment later fired into the grove. The bullet struck and mortally wounded young Murphy.

At the trial in the lower court Capt. Murray was held to be not responsible for the death of the boy, Croft being ordered to pay damages in the sum above mentioned.

As the result of the loss of his son, the elder Murphy, it is said, suffered a nervous breakdown, which necessitated him giving up his work before the camera for more than a year.

SENATOR DRAFTS NEW RURAL CREDIT BILL

CHAIRMAN OF AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE PROVIDES SHORT-TIME LOANS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—A new rural credit bill has been drafted by Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, acting chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, after consultations with Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture, and Secretary Hoover, of the Department of Commerce, for consideration at the coming session of Congress, when, he said, rural credit legislation would be passed. Senator McNary left tonight for Oregon to enter his home campaign.

The McNary bill would provide a revolving fund of $12,000,000—$1,000,000 for each Federal reserve district, for short-time loans to farmers on warehouse certificates and similar security. Other bills would appropriate $50,000,000 initially, but Senator McNary said he believed the smaller sum would be sufficient to begin operations and provide credits for farmers in time of stress which now, he added, appears to be passing.

BROTHERS FIGHT DUEL, ONE HURT

Disregard Challenge of San Bernardino Authorities to Aid in Bringing Bombers to Justice

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 14.—Striking railway shopmen have ignored the challenge of county and city officials to aid in a campaign to arrest bomb fiends who during the past week terrorized the city by blowing up the homes of two Santa Fe shop employees in the heart of the city's residential district.

The executive committee of the strikers has refused to reply to the appeal, it was announced by A. J. Lintner, chairman of the strikers committee, because it was printed in a newspaper over the signatures of Sheriff W. A. Shay, Dist.-Atty. T. W. Duckworth, Mayor S. W. Nabb and Chief of Police A. A. Burcham, and not delivered in person to the committee.

The strikers refused to consider the challenge, stating that it might be "newspaper talk."

Mr. Lintner said:

"The Sheriff has failed to co-operate with us although we've done everything in our power to aid in enforcing the law. He further charged that the strikers "had not been given a square deal by the authorities."

APPEAL MADE

The challenge, in part, said:

"To the members of the executive committe of the shopcrafts federation and to the individual members of the shopcrafts unions:

"Gentlemen! We are addressing you as citizens of San Bernardino and San Bernardino county to bring to your attention as individuals a situation in this city that calls for loyal cooperation of every law abiding citizen, a situation that reflects upon us as officers of the law, upon you as members of organizations on strike and upon every citizen of San Bernardino.

"A reign of lawlessness, of terrorism and of attacks upon the rights and liberties and property of individuals has progressed to such a point that it becomes necessary for us as officials to call upon you to assist in capturing and punishing the persons responsible for the crimes which have marked the progress of events in recent weeks.

STRIKERS RESPONSIBLE

"There never has been any doubt in our mind or in the mind of the public that the crusade of bombing, which started with the throwing of these missiles into the Santa Fe shop inclosure in this city, was the work of strikers or men closely associated with them. But if there had been any doubt about responsibility in the beginning, succeeding events would have removed it. Following bombs in the shop grounds, the explosives were placed upon railroad equipment, about locomotives, on cars and elsewhere, where damage to railroad property might result. But within recent weeks attention of bombers has been turned to the homes of men working in the Santa Fe shops, men who either did not go out on strike or men who originally went out and later returned to work, and there is not in our minds or the public mind the slightest doubt as to responsibility for these outrages.

KNOW BOMBERS

"We are not charging that the unions as organisations are responsible, or that all members of the unions have full knowledge of the perpetrators of these attacks, nor do we so believe.

But it must be that among your hundreds of law-abiding members there are those who have knowledge of the identity of these conspirators, who know something of the plans and the methods of the men who are thus openly making war on the institutions of organized society, and we are taking this means of calling upon you and upon them to furnish us with the information which until now we have been unable to obtain and which will make it possible for us to apprehend and convict and punish these enemies of law and order.

"We are therefore calling upon you and upon them, as law-abiding citizens of San Bernardino, to furnish us with such information as may be possible, that these outrages may be brought to an end and these enemies of society apprehended and punished.

"W. A. SHAY, Sheriff.
"T. W. DUCKWORTH, District Attorney.
"S. W. McNABB, Mayor.
"A. A. BURCHAM, Chief of Police."

ALAS! BUT THE MIGHTY HAS FALLEN

Flagship of Libarian Fleet Will Carry Fish as Dream of Empire Fades

The angel has fallen to a lowly fish carrier. Destined to become the flagship of the Liberian Transportation Steamship Company and Church of God Line, the sturdy little motorship around which has centered the activities of the Rev. J. E. Lewis, the dusky Cecil Rhodes of Los Angeles Harbor, today lies awash in the dregs of the sea's romance.

The Rev. Mr. Lewis lays the failure of his empire-building scheme to the commercialism of American shipping men. He tried to finance an enterprise, he declares, that would place the black race in the lead of the world, but the race of industrial progress overtook him. The local port officials destroyed his Church of the Living God, tore down the only stronghold in America of the Royal Liberian Empire and ordered him to leave the port.

He was forced to abandon his hopes of transporting the black race back to a homeland that was to become magically a land of plenty. The craft that was to be the first proud carrier of the Liberian flag is doomed to haul fish. She was chartered yesterday by the Seacoast Canning Company to serve as a cannery tender between Los Angeles Harbor and the Mexican banks off Magdalena Bay.

UNDERGROUND MINERS REJECT RAISE OFFER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TONOPAH (Nev.) Oct. 14.—Underground workers from the mines in the Tonopah district at a mass meeting here today rejected an offer of 25 cents a day increase in wages made by the mine operators. The vote was 277 to 145. The miners had demanded an increase of 75 cents a day.

There is a total of 850 miners in this district, but top workers and mill men were not permitted to vote, it was said. No strike has been called.

CONFER TO CLEAN UP CALENDARS

District Attorney's Office to Dismiss Thirty Cases Now Pending

As the result of a conference called yesterday by Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Keyes and all trial deputies of the District Attorney's office, steps will be taken this week to dismiss thirty cases that have been on the court calendars for some time.

The conference was called in order to speed up the court work and clear the calendars. It was stated that thirty cases, upon which informations have been filed, were found too incomplete to place before a trial jury and it was decided to dismiss them for insufficient evidence and because witnesses have disappeared. Some will be dismissed in the interest of justice, it was understood.

It was stated by Mr. Keyes that, by carrying out the plans he has in mind and those evolved yesterday at the conference, in all probability the court calendars will be cleared by the first of the year. This would enable the District Attorney to bring all cases to trial in each of the four criminal courts within the sixty days allowed by law, without a defendant waiving his right to trial within that time.

It was stated by the trial deputies that in each court department from three to five cases were set for trial every court day and that it was impossible to try that many cases in such a short time. Those attending the conference were Deputies Fricke, Hill, Richardson, McCartney, Costello, Richardson, Orme and McDaniel.

FOUNDERS' DAY AGAIN OBSERVED

Alumni of Pomona All Over World Celebrated in Same Manner

One hundred alumni of Pomona College living in or near Los Angeles, gathered at the City Club last evening to share in a unique college celebration known as the observance of Founders' Day. While these alumni celebrated with a ceremony, which is distinctive of this college event, similar programs were enjoyed by other Pomona College groups all over the world.

The flame ceremony has been made the principal feature of the Founders' Day celebration. Prominent alumni in twenty-five large cities participated in this unique ritual. The idea of passing the flame, which represents the spirit of Pomona as typified in the noble efforts of the founders of the college, was carried out by lighting small candles, one after another, from a single flame.

Charles E. Bent, a prominent insurance man of the city, presided in a most able manner as toastmaster. Judge Edwin F. Hahn, the principal speaker of the evening, brought vividly before the group a picture of the college in its early days. Dr. Bruce McCully, head of the English department at Pomona, gave a striking contrast to the early days in his talk on "Pomona of Today." Orlyn Robertson, president of the student body, speaking on "Student Life in 1922," carried greetings to the alumni from the campus and discussed the football prospects for the coming season.

Two musical numbers rendered by Miss Eleanor Lee, a graduate of Pomona and a member of the faculty, were received with every evidence of deep appreciation.

Film Comedian Collapses When Play Finishes

As he was finishing his final scene in his latest film comedy, "Flood and Sand," at the Ben Wilson studios yesterday morning, Monty Banks, the comedian, collapsed and, it is said, hovered between life and death for an hour. Attending physicians revived him only after resorting to extreme emergency treatment. Mr. Banks has been in ill health for seven months, during which time he has been receiving medical attention under the disadvantage of his malady baffling all those who have examined him. Due to the seriousness of his condition, he will be rushed to New York, leaving tomorrow morning, and among other specialists who will be called into the case is Prof. Guiseppe Naldi, famous Italian surgeon, who has been summoned from Milan by cable.

Mr. Banks's physical troubles were started by an accidental fall he had while making a motion picture last March. Acute pain has centered in his left hip ever since, with occasional attacks of almost complete paralysis of the entire left limb. Surgeons in most minute examinations have failed to find any dislocated bones nor does there seem to be anything disarranged with the nervous system at this point.

How Better Than Pills?

The question has been asked, In what way are Chamberlain's Tablets superior to the ordinary cathartic and liver pills? Our answer is, they are easier and more pleasant to take and their effect is so gentle that one hardly realizes that it is produced by a medicine. Then, they not only move the bowels, but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.—[Advertisement.

MATHILDE TO WED ON BIRTHDAY

Papa McCormick Gives His Consent to Marriage of Daughter and Oser

BY FLOYD GIBBONS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Harold McCormick finally has given his consent to Mathilde to marry Max Oser. In deference to the father's wishes the marriage will not take place until April, when Mathilde reaches her eighteenth birthday. Her mother and grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, still bitterly opposed the marriage. Mathilde is planning to have the marriage on her birthday. Until then she will remain in Switzerland, where she has spent practically all summer, accompanied by an elderly female companion.

On account of his wife, Ganna Walska, Mr. McCormick will leave Paris Sunday for ten operatic concerts in French provincial cities. He has gone to pay his first visit to Mathilde since he arrived in Switzerland. He is first visiting Miss Stanley McCormick at her Chateau at Prangine, near Lausanne. He then will get the secret address of Mathilde from a Zurich bank.

To avoid being constantly interviewed about her matrimonial plans Mathilde has spent the summer in hidden retreats.

DECISION ON SHIP LIQUOR IS MODIFIED

Foreign Vessels Have One More Week of Exemption on Daugherty Ruling

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Foreign shipping today was given another week of exemption from application of Atty.-Gen. Daugherty's liquor transportation ruling. Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, after a conference with President Harding, announced that regulations based upon the Attorney-General's ruling that liquor cannot legally be brought within American territorial waters would not be applied to foreign ships leaving their home ports until after next Saturday.

This announcement countermanded a previous one made by prohibition enforcement authorities of the government making the application to all foreign vessels leaving their home ports after today.

The extension first was interpreted to also apply to American privately owned vessels, but inquiry brought the explanation that only foreign craft were to be given the additional week of grace. Accordingly, all American privately owned ships leaving foreign ports after midnight tonight will be held to have violated the Prohibition Enforcement Act if they attempt to bring liquor within the three-mile limit.

Another angle of the situation resulting from the Attorney-General's ruling—the matter of replenishment of foreign embassy and legations' stocks—was discussed today by legal officials of the prohibition unit. Indications were that that situation could be met without embarrassment to the diplomatic representatives here of other nations.

MILLION LOST IN GRAPES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 14.—Grape growers said here today their industry in this county had sustained a loss of approximately $1,000,000 during the last few days as a result of rains and the scarcity of refrigerator cars for shipments East.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1922.

Part V-a: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Horses And Where "Things Are Doing."

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

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FORM COMPANY FOR FAR EAS
Ship Board Officials Do to Separate Traffic
Dollar Chosen Presid New Oriental Line
Pacific Steamship O Only Coast V
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 Lasker, chairman of the States Shipping Board, today that the governm at present operated out to the Orient by the Pacif ship Company (the Admi would in the future be by a new company to b as the Admiral-Oriental which R. Stanley Dollar the president.
The old Admiral Line five passenger ships, the McKinley, the President the President Grant, the Jefferson and the Presid son, between Seattle Far East on the north P for the government. T operated for the governm cargo ships in the same
SEPARATES TRAFF
The Shipping Board ha felt that one of the mos tant duties that devolved was the establishment of manent American line Seattle and the Far East. allotting its ships to the miral Line it felt that would be realized.
The Pacific Steamship finally came to the conclu it would best serve the of all concerned to make tion in the situation, t Pacific Steamship Com to devote all its attenti operation of its own ship important trade in which engaged.
DOLLAR PRESID
With this in mind, Dollar, who is one of t if not the largest, stock the Pacific Steamship but who has not been its affairs and who is o most experienced operato Far Eastern trade, was to take up his residence tle and to form a new co be known as the Admi Line, to which the Shipp allocated its ships runni Seattle.
The new arrangement effect today. Mr. Dollar president of the Admiral Line, devoting his entire the enterprise, and retain vice-president A. F. H managed the government the Pacific Steamship C Mr. Dollar retains all his in the Pacific Steamship C the present arrangement constitutes a separation government's ships into a that will devote its ent to the operation of the ships.
The officers of the Admiral Line are: R. Stanley president; J. Harold Dollar president; H. M. Lasker president; A. F. Haines president; Merrill Robinson
ENGINEER DIES OF INJUR
Locomotive Crew Under Wreck for Hours Before Re
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
FRESNO, Oct. 14.—
neath a San Joaquin and engine for two hours wreck at Dry Creek to William G. Foster, engi this morning at the Sa torium.
His fireman, R rington is in a serious the sanatorium, but it that he will recover.
The engine was derai curve about fifteen mile Creek through breaking a heavily loaded train. men in the cab were t neath the locomotive reached the ground. not released until rec reached the scene. Both two hours later. Both Foster was badly crushed from internal injuries.
At the scene of the found a letter to Foster B. Sexton, president of the and Northwest Railroad, ing him for an act of brav a fireman on that road and ing of a reward of $500 bonds sent him. The reward been received by the engin a week ago.
The deceased was 40 years had been employed on the California and Nevada roads. The act of bravery the Nevada president com sticking to his post after ginear had jumped from and piloting the train to Layton, Nev. The engine t tion was in danger from a tive boiler at that time.
RAW SUGAR PRICE CLOSES REFIN
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
YONKERS (N. Y.) Oct. 14.
accordance with an announ yesterday by Claus A. Spr president of the Federal Sugar fining Company, the refinery plant here, employing about persons, was shut down today. Spreckels in his announcement protested against the high price raw sugar, which he attributed speculation, rather than to ural conditions.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

OFFER THE FOLLOWING:

WE SPECIALIZE IN FINE HOMES IN THE EXCLUSIVE WINDSOR DISTRICT. MOST HIGHLY RESTRICTED RESIDENCE SECTION IN LOS ANGELES.

$7000
Well built 5-room bungalow. Only two blocks from West 6th st. yellow car. Near Vine Street School. Large living and dining-room, breakfast-room, two nice bedrooms. Also bath between the two bedrooms. Large kitchen with convenient built-in features. Large lot, garage, lawn, etc. First-class hardwood floors, good fixtures, and neatly decorated. Call Mrs. Lean.

$9850.
Seven-room Colonial bungalow, under construction. See this today, as it will surely be sold before completion. Three fine bedrooms, breakfast-room, large living-room with regular fireplace; good size dining-room. Beautiful tiled bath, handy kitchen with tiled sink and drainboard. All kinds of cabinet room in kitchen. All bedrooms have extra large closets. Hardwood floors throughout. Interior finish and fixtures in keeping. Don't overlook this. Call Mrs. Lean.

$11,500.
SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW.
The best buy in North Wilshire, new and modern, exceptionally well built. Large living and dining-room, walls finished in old Ivory and old rose. Tiffany oil on canvas. Large kitchen with convenient built-in features. Maid's room and bath on first floor. Upper floor has three large bedrooms, one with separate toilet and lavatory; large sleeping-room between two master bedrooms. Tiled bath and shower. Sun cash. Best quality floors. Tastefully decorated, carefully-selected fixtures. Basement with gas furnace. Ideal location, highly restricted district. Exceptional mountain view. Call Mr. South.
Holly 9004.

CONCERNING THE ABOVE PROPERTIES, CALL AT OUR NEW WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE, 501 N. LARCHMONT BLVD., OR PHONE HOLLY 9004.

CALL OUR W. 7TH ST. OFFICE
1900 W. 7TH ST
OR TELEPHONE 82107
FOR INFORMATION
ON THE FOLLOWING:

$11,500.
2-STORY HOUSE
Seven large rooms and reception hall. Four bedrooms on second floor. Hardwood floors; furnace. Fireplace. Double garage. Located between Sixth and Seventh vs. near Westlake Park. This property offers fine investment and income possibilities, as lot values in this district are increasing rapidly, owing to the demand for apartment-house sites. Call Mr. Oaks, 52107.

$21,000.
9-ROOM, 2-STORY.
MODIFIED CLASSIC ITALIAN ARCHITECTURE
Situated in beautiful Windsor Heights, upon an elevation commanding a wonderful view of Santa Monica Mountains and Hollywood. Reception hall, large living and dining-rooms finished in Southern Gum with Tiffany walls. Living-room has windows to east and west and solarium at southern end of house. Dining-room has French doors opening on inclosed patio with rustic pool, and is finished in old rose and blue. Breakfast nook, kitchen, laundry, maid's room and bath, finished in ivory. Second floor has 5 bedrooms, large full-tiled bath, shower, extra lavatory, 2 sun decks, balcony. 2-car garage. Sprinkling system. Call Mr. Donnally, 52107.

MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL HOME of 12 rooms. One of the most modern and complete homes in Southern California. Situated in Windsor Square, the most exclusive residential section of the city. 2 blocks north of Wilshire Boulevard, on a corner 100x180 feet. Over $2000 in trees and shrubbery. Circular front driveway. Landscaping done by professional gardeners. Reception hall, sunroom, living-room; sunroom 11x28 feet; library, large dining-room, breakfast-room, pass pantry, kitchen with all the latest built-in features. Three bedrooms, tiled bath with separate shower, on second floor. One large room with toilet and lavatory on second floor. Very large closets and other built-in features in all bedrooms. Best quality hardwood floors. Beautiful fixtures and tastefully decorated. Large basement, two-unit gas furnace, electric control. Double garage. Call Mr. Tustin.

$19,500.
TWO-STORY, ENGLISH TYPE.
Brick and stucco exterior. Front and side entrances; the latter from porte cochere. Large vestibule and spacious entrance hall. Beautiful living-room with large fireplace. Dining-room, breakfast-room; large kitchen with every convenient built-in feature. Maid's room and bath on first floor. Upper floor has three large bedrooms, one with separate toilet and lavatory; large sleeping-room between two master bedrooms. Tiled bath and shower. Sun cash. Best quality floors. Tastefully decorated, carefully-selected fixtures. Basement with gas furnace. Ideal location, highly restricted district. Exceptional mountain view. Call Mr. South.
Holly 9004.

CONCERNING THE ABOVE PROPERTIES, CALL AT OUR NEW WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE, 501 N. LARCHMONT BLVD., OR PHONE HOLLY 9004.

$20,500.
IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE SOCIAL CENTER NORTH OF THE AMBASSADOR.
MASTER 11-ROOM COLONIAL RESIDENCE. Entrance hall, living and dining-room, breakfast room. Library mahogany trim with oil Tiffany on canvas. Pass pantry. Exceptionally large kitchen; rear stairway; maid's room and bath. Patio. The second floor has four large, airy bedrooms, with ample closet and linen space, complete dressing rooms, built-in chiffrobes, mirrors, etc. 2 full tiled bathrooms, one a separate tile shower with lavatory and toilet. Sunroom over porte cochere; ivory trim, walls in Tiffany blend. Lot 65x160. 2 story 2-car garage. For appointment, call Mr. Connally, 52107.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
1900 WEST SEVENTH STREET,
Cor. Bonnie Brae,
82107,
AND
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.,
New Windsor Square,
Cor. Beverly and Larchmont.
Holly 9004.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
CORNER WILSHIRE BLVD. AND WESTERN AVENUE.

SPECIAL BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
$9775.
A real buy in an 8-room chalet in the Wilshire district; 2 good bedrooms, bright and sunny. Large living-room. Attractive lot on an exceptionally good street west of Western ave., surrounded by splendid homes. This is a genuine bargain and necessitates quick action. Call MR. COOPER, Wils. 165.

MAHOGANY-FINISHED COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
$13,000.
This beautiful 7-room home is located on one of the best streets north of Wilshire Blvd. Highly terraced. You will appreciate the interior decorations, which are decidedly high-class. Beautiful tiled bath and kitchen. Maid's room. Good dry basement with gas furnace. Patio, double garage. House can also be bought furnished, which includes baby grand piano, expensive rugs, mahogany furniture, etc., at a price that will astonish you. This is a genuine sacrifice and CASH TALKS. Call MR. NEAL, Wils. 165.

A REMARKABLE BUY.
$13,750.
ENGLISH 2-STORY HOME.
Exceptionally well built, 5 large rooms, 50-ft. lot, DOUBLE garage. WEST OF WESTERN and CLOSE TO WILSHIRE. This is a SNAP and MUST BE SOLD. See MR. CARPENTER, Wils. 165.

DUTCH COLONIAL.
$17,000.
9 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
Here's a buy. One block from Wilshire Blvd. Large living-room, dining-room, finished in hardwood. Breakfast room, maid's room and bath. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. This is your chance to get REAL VALUE for your money. Telephone MR. CARPENTER, Wils. 165.

NEW PLASTER HOME.
$17,500.
9 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.
PAVED STREET. WEST OF WESTERN.
RESTRICTED TO 2-STORY HOMES.
Center hall, large living-room and dining-room, finished in hardwood. Breakfast room opens on patio. Pass pantry. Fine kitchen, maid's room and bath. This is a beautiful home and a splendid buy. Call MR. MARMONT, Wils. 165.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
$27,500.
Beautiful 9-room white plaster full 2-story house, built about 5 years ago and especially well constructed. Finished in very best mahogany. Spacious living-room, fine breakfast room, 4 attractive bedrooms and tiled bath. Furniture of the very best and ALMOST NEW. Large living-room furniture. Owner leaving city and must sell. Will take cash or will exchange for home, on fine street. This is a bargain. Owner must sell immediately. Call MR. COOPER, Wils. 165.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
$34,000.
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
A 10-room white plaster home that has a charm and attractive luminess to its arrangement that is lacking in many homes now offered. Built about 4 years ago, of best construction, finished in selected mahogany. Very spacious, light living-room, beautiful dining-room, cozy den and breakfast room opening onto a patio porch, making the whole floor leading into a delightfully attractive rear yard, filled with roses and shrubs. Second floor has 4 spacious bedrooms with two tile baths, also has maid's room and bath on first floor. Basement, gas furnace, double garage. Located on 100-foot front, 60x170 lot, on broad paved restricted street, north of Wilshire Blvd., for this home gave you but. Call MR. COOPER, Wils. 165.

COLONIAL HOME.
$23,000.
A stately colonial-type home, immediately north of the Ambassador Hotel. This residence contains 9 rooms, master bedroom and 2 baths, in addition to maid's room and bath on first floor. Imposing living-room with mantel, dining-room, sun parlor and breakfast-room, tiled sink, tile bath, inset water heater, unit gas furnace, highly improved grounds. This home was built 7 years ago of construction unobtainable today, and is a genuine bargain. $4500 cash required. Call MR. PETTY.
BURTON & CO.,
Western ave. at 10th st.
798-053.

HAVE been left a widow and obliged to leave L. A., and must sell my beautiful 8-room bungalow, ½ block from car and fine stores. In one of the prettiest blocks of fine homes in the city. Has living-room with mantel in every detail. Paid $4750 2 year ago. Will take $4200; cash, $1000; or will take $500 and large monthly payments. Call at home, 251 W. 84TH PL.; bet. Figueroa and Moneta.

PRICE REDUCED TO $3900.
NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$1250 DOWN, BAL. $40 PER MO.
There are four of these at this price and terms. You must see them to appreciate the values. Located 2205 So. Rimpau, near Washington car.
BEELYE BUILDING CORPORATION,
2205 So. Rimpau.

$3500 CASH buys new double bungalow; 4 rooms each; oak floors, disappearing beds; big garages. $7250. Finest location. Extra fine double stucco. $8500. Graham. 1361 W. Washington. W. 8562.

FOR SALE—NEW STUCCO bungalow, five rooms, 3 bedrooms, near Beverly Boulevard and new Windsor Square, with garage. $7200. Only $1250 cash. 567-844 or 565-3.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
CORNER WILSHIRE BLVD. AND WESTERN AVENUE.

Wils. 165. REALTORS. Wils. 165.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN.

$11,000.
7-ROOM WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
Beautiful mahogany finish in main rooms, construction throughout of the very highest type, on one of Wilshire's most beautiful streets. Not a vacant lot in the neighborhood and rarely a home for sale; half block from car and close to market; rooms large and well arranged, 3 tiled bath rooms, large lot, abundance of shrubs, and double garage. The owner really wants to sell, but must have at least $5000 cash. MR. QUINBY.

$12,500.
CRENSHAW BLVD. HOME.
10 ROOMS.
Situated on high ground just south of the Wilshire Blvd. district. By far the finest homes on a wide paved st.; all rooms extra large, including four large bedrooms, music-room, sun parlor and breakfast-room, tiled sink, tile bath, inset water heater, unit gas furnace, highly improved grounds. This home was built 7 years ago of construction unobtainable today, and is a genuine bargain. $4500 cash required. Call MR. PETTY.
BURTON & CO.,
Western ave. at 10th st.
798-053.

HAVE been left a widow and obliged to leave L. A., and must sell my beautiful 8-room bungalow, ½ block from car and fine stores. In one of the prettiest blocks of fine homes in the city. Has living-room with mantel in every detail. Paid $4750 2 year ago. Will take $4200; cash, $1000; or will take $500 and large monthly payments. Call at home, 251 W. 84TH PL.; bet. Figueroa and Moneta.

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$1250 DOWN, BAL. $40 PER MO.
There are four of these at this price and terms. You must see them to appreciate the values. Located 2205 So. Rimpau, near Washington car.
BEELYE BUILDING CORPORATION,
2205 So. Rimpau.

$3500 CASH buys new double bungalow; 4 rooms each; oak floors, disappearing beds; big garages. $7250. Finest location. Extra fine double stucco. $8500. Graham. 1361 W. Washington. W. 8562.

FOR SALE—NEW STUCCO bungalow, five rooms, 3 bedrooms, near Beverly Boulevard and new Windsor Square, with garage. $7200. Only $1250 cash. 567-844 or 565-3.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

LLACK & WILLIAMS,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,
OFFER FOR SALE.

$9750.
FURNISHED COLONIAL BUNGALOW IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Just the right home for a small family, conveniently situated. Has 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features. Home in perfect condition. A wonderful buy at the right price and terms. Call Mr. BISHOP, Wilshire office, 569288.

$10,500.
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW SITUATED IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Close to schools and car line.
This is an exceptionally well-built home and has many desirable features which are not usually found in homes for sale. Floors are solid white oak throughout; four rooms finished in mahogany. Home built on nice, large lot 55x135. Has six spacious rooms. This is a real buy for some one who wants a real home. Call MR. BISHOP, Wilshire office, 569288.

$12,500.
A RARE BARGAIN IN A REAL HOME.
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
A wonderful opportunity for one seeking a well-built and well-located home. Three bedrooms with cedar closets and 2 beautiful full-tiled baths on second floor. Maid's room and bath down, all walls are canvased and oil decorated. Three-unit system of gas heat, electrically controlled. The grounds are delightfully landscaped and in the rear there is a Japanese garden with fountain and waterfalls. Can be had for cash early Monday. MR. LAMB, 606-49.

$13,000.
A CHOICE TWO-STORY HOME.
JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. NEAR NORTON.
Close to 8th and Wilton School.
The owner must have a larger place at once, or $17,500 will buy. Large living-room, library, dining-room, breakfast-room and kitchen downstairs. Three fine bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. One of these bedrooms is as large as two ordinary rooms. Call MR. MONELL at Wilshire office, 569288; evenings Holly 2304.

$25,000—WORTH $35,000.
BANKER'S HOME.
MUST BE SACRIFICED.
Personal affairs require that the owner of this magnificent home dispose of same at once. Immediate delivery is said to be placed a sacrifice price of only $25,000 on the property. This beautiful home of 12 rooms and 3 baths is situated on a large lot in the very best part of the Wilshire district. The woodwork downstairs is solid mahogany and the walls are hand-decorated in oil. There is a very large and beautiful tiled sleeping porch on the second floor in addition to 4 bedrooms and dressing-rooms, there are 2 wonderful sunrooms. Call at once and see this real bargain. Call MR. EVLLESTON, at 60549 or evenings 568645.

$28,500.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
CONVERTED FLATS.
15% INCOME.
Large cement stucco home. Has 12 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large double garage. Lot 82x150 to paved alley. Near stores and cars and one of the best districts for renting. Reasonable terms can be arranged to yield 15% or better. The widening of 10th st. will increase values here. Key rock foundation for high-class apartment-house. Call MR. MONELL, Wilshire office, 569288; evenings Holly 2304.

$31,500.
WONDERFUL FLAT BARGAIN.
EARN 20% ON CASH INVESTED.
Near Pico and Alvarado. 65x145 to paved alley. Only one block from car. Property cost $40,000. Large rooms. Modern and income. Flats furnished cost $5000. Income $5000. Price $31,500. Bank. Act quickly. Call MR. MONELL, Wilshire office, 569288; evenings Holly 2304.

$32,500.
SOMETHING DIFFERENT.
A COUNTRY ESTATE OF ONE ACRE IN THE VERY CENTER OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Combining not only beauty and dignity, but insurance value of the entire western part of the city and the foothills. A private driveway brings one to this estate, which contains a beautiful new 9-room English type home, with wonderful fireplaces and large plate glass windows; every kind of fruit tree imaginable and an abundance of beautiful shrubbery. 802,000 feet may be had for the exclusiveness and the view obtained in a foothill home and yet be right in the city. Call MR. CARVER, Wilshire office, 569288.

THE MAGNIFICENT HOME AT
501 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE,
CONTAINING 13 ROOMS, 4 BATHS AND BALCONY,
IS TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.
The construction and finish of this home places it one of the finest in the Wilshire district. You'll feel it only by inspection, which can be made at any time upon application to MR. WILLIAMS at our Wilshire office. Phone 569-288 or 565-34.

NOT OPEN SUNDAYS.

LLACK & WILLIAMS,
300 New Pantages Bldg.,
60549. 7th st. at Hill, Bdwy. 2550.
Wilshire Branch, cor. 6th and Oxford
569-288 565-34

FOR SALE—NEW ITALIAN RESIDENCE.
TILE ROOF—10 ROOMS—4 BEAUTY.
Open to Inspect.
One of those large Wilshire homes just N. of Wilshire Blvd. Priced for quick sale. Owner VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL. Here you'll find a home beautifully finished in SELECTED SOLID MAHOGANY. 4 very large bedrooms with DRESSING-ROOMS, 4 tiled bathrooms, mirrored doors, etc. TIFFANY DECORATIONS IN OIL. MOST WONDERFUL open fireplace. Large living-room, 18x36. All rooms are large with lots of windows. Special lighting fixtures finished in gold and silver and are very attractive. 3 TILED BATHS AND SHOWERS. MAID'S ROOM AND BATH DOWNSTAIRS. Tiled kitchen. Large lot. Call and see it. MR. McCARTY with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Wil. 4473. Residence Holly 8196.

A HOME
AND GOOD INVESTMENT.
WESTERN AVE. BUNGALOW.
$16,000.
Beautiful 7-room bungalow on 50-foot Western ave. lot, close to 10th street, where big improvements are in progress. All rooms are large, 3 bedrooms, large living and dining-rms., breakfast-room, kitchen with tiled sink and beautifully tiled bath. Double garage and beautiful lawn with an abundance of shrubs. This ground will soon be worth $500 a front foot and in the meantime you can have a nice home, or rent it for $125 a month. If this property is for sale and make $10,000 in 2 years. See Mr. Quinby.
BURTON & CO.,
Western ave. at 10th st.
798053.

FOR SALE—HEART OF WILSHIRE.
OWNER'S BEAUTIFUL HOME.
2-STORY, 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
A $20,000 HOME FOR $16,800.
One of the most fashionable locations in the entire district. A home of distinction. Downstairs: Large living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, solarium or den and cabinet kitchen tiled. Main rooms finished in genuine mahog. Upstairs: A fine big bedroom, 2 tiled baths with showers. The finish and decorations throughout are beautiful and artistic. Gas furnace heat. Large, seat-front lot; flowers, lawns, 2-car garage, drive, etc. EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY. Wilshire Branch Office, 544 S. Western ave. PHONE Wilshire 7538.

FOR SALE— OPEN TO INSPECT.
$16,500, NEW WHITE CEMENT, COST $20,000.
WILSHIRE'S FINEST, 10 ROOMS, 3 TILED BATHS, LARGE, DEEP LOT, close to Wilshire Blvd. Beautiful lily pond; varied-colored water lilies. 1000 roses, shrubbery. Large living-room, center hall, SUN parlor, library, breakfast room, LARGE dining-room, pass pantry, maid's room and bath. 4 large bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches. MR. HOLGLAND, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473.

4-ROOM modern bungalow.
Sleeping porch and built-in features.
Price $2850.
$350 down. $25 per month.
Owner, H. J. Perkins,
725 W. 8th st. 7209 S. Main.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

$8000 SPECIAL—
WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
7-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW.
Two bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, large living and dining room, kitchen and screen porch, large concrete basement, piped for furnace. High ground, east-front lot, lawn, flowers and fruit trees; some shrubs, stones, plaster and served by W. 6th st. yellow car. This is not a new place, but is in fine condition and surely a bargain. See Mr. Tustin.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
301 N. Larchmont Blvd.
Holly 9004.

FOR SALE—VERY ATTRACTIVE, BEAUTIFUL STUCCO RESIDENCE and FURNISHINGS
AT AUCTION
Wednesday, October 18th. Furniture to be sold by the piece at 2 p.m.
Home to be sold at 2 p.m.
S.W. Cor. GRAND AVE. AND LONG BEACH BLVD., WALNUT PARK.
This beautiful bungalow is located on a large lot. Built under the owner's supervision, who is a progressive contractor, in testing it for a lifetime home. Six very large rooms, beautifully finished, with all modern built-in features. Beautiful trees, beautiful shrubbery and lawn. For further particulars see our display advt. in a section of this paper today.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Phone 821821.

$13,000—
7-ROOM BUNGALOW.
WILSHIRE CORNER LOT.
Large living-room with tile mantel, delightful dining-room, opening onto side patio. Both rooms finished in mahogany. Very pleasant breakfast room, wonderful kitchen with all walls tiled. 3 large bedrooms with roomy closets and tiled bath, including the walls. Select hardwood floors, basement with gas furnace, double garage. The construction is of the very highest grade and the location is only one block from excellent car service. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Thompson.
BURTON & CO.,
Western ave. at 10th st.
798053.

FOR SALE—AN AMAZING BARGAIN.
Superb 2-story stucco colonial, 9 magnificent rooms, half block from Wilshire Blvd.; 3 tiled baths, 2 large beautiful library, built-in mahogany bookcase, very fine living-room, oil-decorated walls, remarkable dining-room, paneled in mahogany, hand-decorated walls with solid mahogany sideboard, plate-glass doors and enormous panel mirror, big breakfast room, large, finely appointed kitchen and breakfast nook, 2 tile baths; a sedan type tiled to ceilings, and other control unit furnace; double garage. A real $25,000 property at the give away price of $16,000. Very easy terms. This IS THE REST BUY IN YEARS. BRING YOUR DEPOSIT WITH YOU.
See MR. STERLING, WILLIS & CO.,
6th and Catalina.

$13,750—2-STORY PICK-UP.
We offer an excellent value in a 2-story home located on a paved street; close to car line, schools and stores. Living and dining-rooms have beautiful mahogany. Upstairs 3 wonderful bedrooms and tile bath. An inspection will convince you of a real value.

$8500—5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
2488 Fifth avenue.
Near fine school, stores and cars. Realty worth $9500. Two bedrooms, disappearing bed in liv. room. Nice front and back porch. Garage. Lot 40x140. Shown by appointment only.
Corner Wilshire and Western. JAMES DONAHUE, Wil. 4391.

READ THIS BARGAIN.
Beautiful 5-room colonial bungalow. Located on high avenue 1 block from Wilshire. Living-room 21x24. Lovely large dining-room. Cheerful breakfast room. Dandy kitchen, 2-year gas range. Built-in cabinets. Fine bathroom 14x8 with 16 each. Each closets. Wonderful bath. This is a real colonial. French doors and windows throughout. An enormous amount of floor plugs. Hdw. floors every room. Double garage; gas furnace, automatic heater. Lovely garden. Fruit trees. PHONE 821357—$3500 down, easy terms.

$19,000—IN NEW WINDSOR.
HANDSOME SPANISH HOME OF 10 ROOMS AND 3 TILE BATHS. BASEMENT, GAS FURNACE. Double garage. Lot 60x150. Tile roof. Interior finish solid mahogany. Lovely living-room and breakfast-room and den. Tile floors on Maid's room and bath. 4 master bedrooms and 2 tile baths second floor. Canvassed walls. Best in this whole section.
Wil. 4391. JAMES DONAHUE, Wil. 4951
Corner of Wilshire and Western.

WINDSOR DISTRICT, 7-RM., $8850.
Wonderful new home of seven large rooms. Reputable builder, one of the finest streets and highest points in this beautiful district. CANNOT BE DUPLICATED AT PRESENT LOT PRICES. Terms.
THE MORARRY CO.,
325 N. WESTERN. Holly 4697—4698.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

I MUST SELL.
Mr. S-room, magnificent home, Westlake district. Large, sunny rooms; hdw. floors throughout. Tile sink and bath, shower. Thermo water heater, automatic sprinkling system. Metal linen containers, one for four months. Large double garage, solid cement; cancelled $7500 lot, 50-ft. lot, cost over $15,000. Must sell. $13,500. OWNER. 749 S. Hope. Pico 1940.

FOR SALE—An exceedingly attractive, new, modern, up-to-date bungalow, consisting of 5 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, good-sized porch, wash trays, hot and cold water, hardwood floors throughout; located in good neighborhood on yellow car line; street work, sidewalks, curbs, light, gas, water, all paid for. This is a rare bargain, only $4150. EMIL FIRTH, 903 Hibernian Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring streets.

$4700—
5 Rooms,
New.
Good transportation and close to schools and stores.
E. J. KINNEY CO.,
4021 West Pico St. 76033.

FOR SALE—Bargain, beach residence, completely furnished, modern throughout, beautiful view; two blocks from ocean; one block from L. A. car; garage with cement floor and drive; large lot. Address box 164, HERMOSA, or call at 516 Manhattan ave., Hermosa, Beach.

WEST WASHINGTON—
First-class 2-story home, 1927 Virginia Road, just south of Washington; good as Wilshire district. Features all A-1, good rent service. Lot 82x142. Only $14,500. Phone Builder, WEST 4744.

DOUBLE bungalow, 4 large rooms each side; auto heater, ivory finish, double garage, side drive; paved street; all hdw. floors. Cash resell in 30 days, make $500. Price $7350, cash $2500; 1091 S. HILL. Open evenings and Sundays.

$1,000—$2500 DOWN.
6-room modern bungalow in North Wilshire. Must sell by Nov. 1. Position awaits me in New York. PHONE 63157.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BY

1004 SO. ELDEN AVE.

Corner 10th and Elden, on lot 65x150; 8-story, 16-rm., modern house; 2 bath; 3 toilets, 5 lavatories, billiard rm., and 2 maids' rooms on 3rd floor; 5 bedrooms and an immense sleeping porch on 2nd floor; living-room, reception room, den, dining-room, etc., on first floor. Double garage with chauffeur's quarters in rear.

Built before the war, which means built to stay.

The lot has 150-ft. frontage on 10th st., and is in prime shape for residential use or could be converted into very high-class income property.

The occupants do not wish to be disturbed. If interested give us a call. Details will be furnished and appointment made.

Price $27,500; terms 1-3 cash. Property now clear. Your appraisal earnestly invited.
(Exclusive Agents.)
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.,
223 W. P. Story Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 64080.

FOR SALE—MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS PALATIAL FOOTHILL HOME.
HOME OF AN EASTERN BANKER.
$50,000 (8,000 furnished.)
Cuddled in the green cradle of the Hollywood foothills, just above Los Feliz Road, and only 20 minutes by auto from Broadway. An unusual place of 7 magnificent rooms and bath, together with double garage, servants' quarters.
Beautiful terraced lawns and gardens; family fruit orchard.
The price is in keeping with the home—wholesome and artistic in each detail. Would cost $20,000 to duplicate.
This house was designed by an Eastern banker and his wife for their future home—never to be sold. They are called back to New York. I have instructions to sell this masterpiece of home creation. The house is ready for occupancy and it's a thing has been left out or forgotten to make it a perfect home for somebody. Shown by appointment only.
C. C. BROWNBRIDGE,
62302. Exclusive Agent. 62302.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

$22,000 $22,000
FURNISHED WILSHIRE HOME.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
This well-built, plaster, home located on a paved street, west of Western ave., and near Wilshire Blvd. Finished in the finest mahogany; large, seat-front lot. 7 master bedrooms besides maid's room. Fireplace and completely furnished. All new, including linen, silver and china. Owner leaving and will give immediate possession. This is $2000 under actual cost to duplicate. See it for yourself. Over 1000 houses to pick from, all sizes and prices. Let us know what you want in the bargains are. Call Mr. Henry or Mr. Welborne.
FORD & BECKER,
Specialists in Wilshire Property Bargains.
607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4124.

FOR SALE—
$2500 CASH
HANDLES
NEW 8-ROOM HOME NEAR LAFAYETTE SQUARE.
Situated on 60-foot lot on paved street and among fine homes. Living-room, den, cheerful sun parlor, 3 bedrooms upstairs, with tile bath and built-in tile shower. Extra toilet down. The price is $10,500. Balance can be handled at $75 monthly.
Call Mr. Petty, with
BURTON & COMPANY,
Western ave. at 10th street.
768053.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED. $25,000.
Wilshire home, beautifully and expensively furnished, 10 rooms, two-story, 4 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, two complete bathrooms upstairs.
First floor: Spacious living and dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Lot 60x160, or more, choice block. This property has been occupied by the present owner since built and is in excellent condition. Appointment to inspect call Mr. Blanchard, L. L. McCORMACK & CO., Sole Agents.
502 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone Pico 650. 14179.

FOR SALE—
MY ARTISTIC BUNGALOW HOME.
HAVE REDUCED PRICE TO $8950.
I have one of the most artistic and attractive English colonial homes in the entire North Wilshire section. A bungalow of 6 well-arranged rooms. Containing every new, modern and up-to-date feature; tiled bath with best of fixtures. Well built, beautifully finished and decorated. Paved drive, front yard with lawns, flowers and trees. Located on one of the prettiest streets in the North Wilshire. Inquire 925 N. KINGSLEY. Phone 397819.

FOR SALE— BARGAINS.
CHOICE LOTS, HEART OF WILSHIRE.
FOR FLATS OR DUPLEX BLDG.
$4750—57 ft. lot, paved street, in one of the very best rental sections, near 3rd and Alexandria.
$5750—58-ft. corner, beautiful location on paved street; fine buildings adjoining.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Wilshire Branch, 544 So. Western ave. Tel. Wil. 7538.

I MUST SELL.
Mr. 8-room, magnificent home, Westlake district. Large, sunny rooms; hdw. floors throughout. Tile sink and bath, shower. Thermo water heater, automatic sprinkling system. Metal linen containers, one for four months. Large double garage, solid cement; cancelled $7500 lot, 50-ft. lot, cost over $15,000. Must sell. $13,500. OWNER. 749 S. Hope. Pico 1940.

FOR SALE—An exceedingly attractive, new, modern, up-to-date bungalow, consisting of 5 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, good-sized porch, wash trays, hot and cold water, hardwood floors throughout; located in good neighborhood on yellow car line; street work, sidewalks, curbs, light, gas, water, all paid for. This is a rare bargain, only $4150. EMIL FIRTH, 903 Hibernian Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring streets.

$4700—
5 Rooms,
New.
Good transportation and close to schools and stores.
E. J. KINNEY CO.,
4021 West Pico St. 76033.

FOR SALE—Bargain, beach residence, completely furnished, modern throughout, beautiful view; two blocks from ocean; one block from L. A. car; garage with cement floor and drive; large lot. Address box 164, HERMOSA, or call at 516 Manhattan ave., Hermosa, Beach.

WEST WASHINGTON—
First-class 2-story home, 1927 Virginia Road, just south of Washington; good as Wilshire district. Features all A-1, good rent service. Lot 82x142. Only $14,500. Phone Builder, WEST

...SES— For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

...OME SALE— YES!

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE,

$10,500.

THIS IS A GOOD BUY, WHERE CAN YOU GET EIGHT ROOM 3 BEDROOMS, BIG BASEMENT, FURNACE, ETC. FOR THAT PRICE!

ON HIGH GROUND NEAR CAR LINE AND ONLY 4 BLOCKS FROM L. A. HIGH SCHOOL.

E. F. HAFER,

WITH

SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.

626 S. HILL. 821-166.

FOR SALE— PALATIAL NEW HOME.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

ONE OF OUR FINEST PLASTER WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT HOMES. The BEST buy this season. Owner COMPELLED to live in San Francisco and MUST SELL. Now in hands of housekeeper. Can be bought furnished or unfurnished.

Oriental rugs.	Mahogany furniture.
Antique sets.	Walnut furniture.
Beautiful lamps.	Antique ornaments.
Vikings rugs.	Giant cut-glass.

10 LARGE ROOMS, MAHOGANY and WALNUT FINISH. 3 FULLY TILED BATHS. Maid's room and bath downstairs. Large bedroom and sleeping porch. UNUSUALLY LARGE LIVING ROOM, SUN PARLOR, LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST-ROOM, PANTRY, tiled kitchen. Beautiful landscaped grounds. MR. WHITE, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Wil. 4473. Residence, 567902.

FOR SALE— OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

$30,000 HOME FOR $20,000.
Includes $2500 worth of beautiful drapes and carpets.

ARTHUR M. GILMAN.

Apt.-house on corner near Westlake Park. 47 singles, elegantly furnished. Building, furniture and lease for sale, $210,000. Lease alone should sell for $35,000. A fine opportunity to get an exchange.

Close-in 40-room hotel, 90% with baths. New bldg. in a fine location. Price $85,000, $25,000 cash. 5% % loan and new furniture can be transferred for $35,000. This choice property can be had with or without lease.

Flat bldg. in good location southwest. 2 units downstairs, one single apt. and 7 single rooms with lavatories upstairs. A steal at $14,000. Terms to responsible party.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER. $11,000.

Beautiful new 2-story, 6-room colonial home; just completed; extra heavy construction, hardwood floors throughout; entrance hall, large living-room, Batchelder fireplace, tile hall and sink, extra large and lavatory first floor; breakfast nook; furnace, automatic heater, double garage; location, one block south to 2029 WEST VIEW. Phone 760184.

FOR SALE— A REAL HOME.

6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms and very large sleeping porch. Will accommodate 3 beds. Fine lot. Shrubbery and flowers. On Kingsley, near Beverly Blvd. $7,250 for quick sale. $600 more. Some terms.

Phone 686070. Evenings 597139.
ROBERT C. MISNER,
Exclusive Agent,
226 So. Western Ave.

WINDSOR DIST. - PLASTER BUNGALOW

Mahogany Finish	Tile roof
Tapestry Decorations	Tiled bath
Center Patio	Tiled shower
Large Rooms	Tiled kitchen

New, never occupied; only $10,500. Biggest bargain in Wilshire. Open for inspection daily. MR. COLE, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave. Wil. 4473. Residence, Holly 5418.

50TH NORTH LOOKING AT TODAY. $500 cash, new 4-room bungalow, garage, only $3750. Beats paying rent. Investigate.

$1000 cash, practically new 6-room bung. Near State University. 2 large bedrooms, substantially built, modern, ideal home. Only $5400, easy terms. See this today. Owner.
WM. REALTY CO., 700 Hellotrope Dr.

FOR SALE—By owner. Palatial Windsor Square home, $14 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD. Modern colonial style of architecture. Finished in finest mahogany and hardwoods. Ready for occupancy. Twelve large rooms, double garage and chauffeur's quarters. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Lot, 100x180. This is a $75,000 home, but will sacrifice. Owner on premises, or phone office, 53570.

FOR SALE—Nearly new stucco, two-family flat, 5 rooms each, tile bath, two garages, near car line and new Wilton School; large lot; one side will rent for $50.00 and will handle. Price $13,500. See my agent, MR. DUREY, with
CLAYTON S. ADAMS.
401 S. Western. 567349.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Awful snap. Listen! My home of 5 rooms, near Vernon and red and yellow cars. Must sell. Price $2500, $ cash. Yes, full plumbing, gas, electricity, garage, cellar. Lot 150 ft. deep, alley. Call today, 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

REAL HOME.

Real home at the right price. Every modern convenience, best construction, yes, old; located in the best high-grade section of Hollywood. 10 rms. Handcarved walls, tile bath, gas furnace, etc. Call OWNER, 4379?21.

INCOME AND HOME—

South Pasadena, good location, near Short Line; also up-to-date bungalow; both priced right. W. L. White, Jr. C. REED CO., 24 N. Marengo, Pasadena, Cal.

HOUSES— For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

$28,500.
WINDSOR SQUARE COLONIAL.

Located in the BEST residential section of Los Angeles, surrounded by homes of distinction and charm; true Georgian colonial home, containing 10 rooms and 3 baths. Four master bedrooms with 2 tiled baths. Servants' quarters with bath. Basement with unit gas furnace, and a big garage.

The finish, arrangement and appointments throughout are the best efforts of a master builder and architect.

If you are on the market for a home that embodies luxury without extravagance—if location, construction and comfort appeal to you, let me show you THIS home.

M. E. Hurley,
With CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire Blvd. at Harvard.
560091. 569832. 560354.
OPEN SUNDAY.

200 S. LORRAINE— LOT 75x175.

New Windsor Sq. Home, built by day labor, at a price which will surprise you.

MOST MAGNIFICENT PLASTER HOME. Built for a home, finished in the FINEST MAHOGANY money could buy. The decorations are absolutely beautiful. 10 large rooms. Upstairs 4 bedrooms and 2 WONDERFUL, ALL-TILED BATHS. 2 BEDROOMS WITH BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY MIRRORS. Glass-inclosed sleeping porch and balcony. Downstairs VERY LARGE LIVING AND DINING-ROOMS, LIBRARY, breakfast room, pass pantry. ALL TILE, LIGHT, AIRY kitchen. Maid's room and bath. 2-car garage, laundry and trunk room. Priced for quick sale. To inspect, call or see me. Mr. WHITE, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Wil. 4473. Residence, 567902.

FOR SALE— OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

$30,000 HOME FOR $20,000.
Includes $2500 worth of beautiful drapes and carpets.

ARTHUR M. GILMAN.

MOST WONDERFULLY ATTRACTIVE Wilshire corner home on a large east-front lot. Finished in the FINEST PIANO FINISHED MAHOGANY. Walls panelled in mahogany. Kitchen with all WALLS TILED. Maid's room and bath. Two very large bedrooms, extra large closets. 2 ALL-TILED BATHS WITH TILED SHOWERS. A perfectly wonderful home without a dollar of debt. MR. DOLGIANO, with J. S. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473.

FOR SALE—

WONDERFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

$14,500.

Very large living and dining room, finished in mahogany. Bright and cheerful bkfst. room, beautiful sunroom. A wonderful kitchen with tiled walls and floor. Maid's room and bath. Tile and lavatory 1st floor; breakfast nook, furnace, automatic heater, double garage; location, one block south to 2029 WEST VIEW. Phone 760184.

FOR SALE— A REAL HOME.

6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms and very large sleeping porch. Will accommodate 3 beds. Fine lot. Shrubbery and flowers. On Kingsley, near Beverly Blvd. $7,250 for quick sale. $600 more. Some terms.

Phone 686070. Evenings 597139.
ROBERT C. MISNER,
Exclusive Agent,
226 So. Western Ave.

FOR SALE— PALATIAL NEW HOME.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

ONE OF OUR FINEST PLASTER WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT HOMES. The BEST buy this season. Owner COMPELLED to live in San Francisco and MUST SELL. Now in hands of housekeeper. Can be bought furnished or unfurnished.

Oriental rugs.	Mahogany furniture.
Antique sets.	Walnut furniture.
Beautiful lamps.	Antique ornaments.
Vikings rugs.	Giant cut-glass.

10 LARGE ROOMS, MAHOGANY and WALNUT FINISH. 3 FULLY TILED BATHS. Maid's room and bath downstairs. Large bedroom and sleeping porch. UNUSUALLY LARGE LIVING ROOM, SUN PARLOR, LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST-ROOM, PANTRY, tiled kitchen. Beautiful landscaped grounds. MR. WHITE, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Wil. 4473. Residence, 567902.

5 BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOMES.

807 S. LUCERNE BLVD.
813 S. LUCERNE BLVD.
752 S. SERRANO AVE.
760 S. SERRANO AVE.
260 S. LORRAINE BLVD.

Marvelous and very finish, 9 tiled baths. Do not disturb tenants. Call or see MR. WHITE, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Wil. 4473. Residence, 567902.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BUNGALOWS.

5-room, tiled, absorbine, modern, nearly new. Hardwood throughout, first-class plumbing. Good section.

$6000.

5-room modern stucco, 20-ft. living-room, breakfast room, Arbor fireplace. Tile bath. White enamel finish. The lightest, brightest, coolest home in this section.

$6800.

W. H. REES & CO.,
Third & Vermont.
Wil. 6932.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SECTION.
OWNER'S BEAUTIFUL HOME.
$10,000 PLACE FOR $8650. TERMS.

A beautiful English-design bungalow that is the last word in refinement to the last detail. Large living-room, fine dining-room, 2 master bedrooms, sunny breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, tiled sink, tiled bath with finest fixtures. A well-built, beautifully finished and most artistically decorated home. A place that will please you; nice yard with trees, shrubbery, lawn. Garage and drive. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Mr. Wilshire Branch, 4931 santa Monica Blvd. Phone 597312. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—

TWO-STORY SACRIFICE.
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

$8500.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; high ground; block from 6th st. car line, nr. Windsor Square.

SHAW & MERWIN.
15823 or 13182. 429 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bg.

FOR SALE—

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.

7-room Spanish Plaster Bungalow, Los Feliz Square.

Beautiful interior, 3 large bedrooms, breakfast room, tile bath, finest of fixtures throughout; floor furnace, gas, double sink, roomy attic, pretty arch fireplace, patio, garage for 2 cars, has two runs and toilet. It is a pleasure to show this home, so call DANA B. COX for appointment, with
FRANK G. BROOKS, Realtor,
244 S. Western ave.
567682.

FOR SALE—5-room house, corner lot, 75x135. Large living room, mahogany finish with cozy tile floored fireplace, nook, dining room, tiled bath, tiled sink, breakfast room, kitchen with tiled sink. Two bedrooms and tiled bathroom floor. Over On the second floor there are two large bedrooms and a bathroom. Basement, gas floor furnace, etc. A wonderful little home with main rooms admirably adapted for entertaining and at a figure which is far below the present market. Not any one. Handy to everything. On exhibition afternoons this week. Come direct to the property and see for yourself. 2901 80 RAYMOND AVE.

5 BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOMES.

807 S. LUCERNE BLVD.
813 S. LUCERNE BLVD.
752 S. SERRANO AVE.
760 S. SERRANO AVE.
260 S. LORRAINE BLVD.

Marvelous and very finish, 9 tiled baths. Do not disturb tenants. Call or see MR. WHITE, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Wil. 4473. Residence, 567902.

FOR SALE—

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
HOME AND INCOME INVESTMENT.
Wilshire, Hollywood, Southwest.
HARRY CROSSMAN,
Realtor,
203-4-5 Bass Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.
Phone 64373, Main 1365, 62471.

$18,750. TWO-STORY WHITE COLONIAL SACRIFICE.

Wilshire's most wonderful home of 8 rms., has big living room with long French windows, breakfast room, sleeping porch, 4 bedrooms, fine tile baths, large closets, all above all marvelous view from the pretty front porch. If you're seeking a home at a price low for cash, see my sole agent, FRANK D. TATUM & CO. Main 176, as I was compelled to go East unexpectedly. Any old terms to responsible party.

FOR SALE—

ELEGANT WILSHIRE HOME.
12 Rooms—$18,000.

Very beautiful 12-room white plaster, 2-story home, large lot, choicely and fully located, oak, mahogany and white enameled finish. Complete in every detail. Double garage and servant's room. Will handle. Full price only $18,000. CONANT, 2947 W. 6th st. 587-844 or 565-15.

FOR SALE—

Owner nonresident leaving for Europe needs cash. Take a peek from the outside of 226 West 52nd pl., near Figueroa. Blvd. Elegant 6-room house, 3 large bedrooms, tile floors, front lot, cash.

Price $4,500, ½ cash.
Phone me at Main 3927 and I will show you place. Come on is going to get a bargain and it's going to be sold.
W. L. GREENOUGH, Attorney-in-Fact for owner, 525 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER. $11,000.

Beautiful new 2-story, 6-room colonial home; just completed; extra heavy construction, hardwood floors throughout; entrance hall, large living-room, Batchelder fireplace, tile hall and sink, extra large and lavatory first floor; breakfast nook, furnace, automatic heater, double garage; location, one block south to 2029 WEST VIEW. Phone 760184.

$9,000— WILSHIRE SNAP. $20,000.

This most attractive 10-room home on a fine, highly corner, 2 blocks south of Wilshire, is a gem of beautiful proportions, including sun-room and breakfast room downstairs, finished in mahogany, 4 beautiful bedrooms, large glass-inclosed sleeping porch and 3 tiled baths. Maid's room and bath downstairs. Basement with furnace, 2 double garages. Yard has multitude of shrubs and flowers. Reduced slightly, as it will not last long. See this, with
FORD & RECKER,
Specialists in Wilshire Property Bargains.
607 S. Western Ave. Wilshire 4134.

FOR SALE—

BEVERLY BLVD. AT HOBART.

Modern six-room bungalow with three large bedrooms, living-room across the front, hardwood floors, massive tile bath, tiled kitchen, gas radiators, fine lot has 153½ ft. on Beverly, will double as value as soon as restrictions are set in 1925. Buy for home or for investment. Only $4000 to handle. Open today. 228 North Hobart Blvd. at Beverly. Phone 12904. Price 2480. Evenings 569205.

FOR SALE—

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
HOME AND INCOME INVESTMENT.
Wilshire, Hollywood, Southwest.
HARRY CROSSMAN,
Realtor,
203-4-5 Bass Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.
Phone 64373, Main 1365, 62471.

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HOUSES— For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

$11,500— $11,500.
ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.

Located on one of the prettiest streets in the New Windsor Square, on a 50-ft. east-front lot.

English stucco bungalow with 3 big bedrooms and 2 baths. All rooms decorated in oil. Large living-room with massive fireplace. Well-designed dining and breakfast room. Very complete kitchen. 2-car garage.

This bungalow represents MORE VALUE FOR THE MONEY than any competitive house in this desirable district. Let me PROVE this statement.

Call Mr. Howard,
WITH CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire & Harvard.
560091. 568082. 560354.
OPEN SUNDAY.

$8500—NEW WINDSOR SQUARE, 2-STORY HOME.

TRE OUTSTANDING BUY OF THE YEAR. Modern 2-story home, in BEST OF CONDITION.

Located in New Windsor Square, on high, sightly lot, nicely landscaped. Large living and dining-room. Modern kitchen; screened porch.

3 large bedrooms and good bath up. Hardwood floors throughout.

Terms can be arranged.

Call C. A. Thomas,
With CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
560091. 568082. 560354.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

MOST BEAUTIFUL PLASTER HOME.

A $25,000 HOME FOR $19,750. ONE OF THOSE WINDSOR SQUARE DIST. PLASTER HOMES. ONLY ONE PRICED N. OF WILSHIRE BLVD. LARGE 10-ROOM, LARGE EAST FRONT LOT. 3 TILED BATHS.

Grand reception hall with elaborate staircase. VERY LARGE living and dining-rooms. Sunny breakfast room. Tiled kitchen. Breakfast-room is a little JEWEL TIFFANY DECORATIONS, which are VERY BEAUTIFUL. 4 large bedrooms and glass-inclosed sleeping porch. Maid's room and bath downstairs. Don't buy until you see this lovely home. MR. BOLGIANO, with J. S. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473.

BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOME.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5 P.M.
674 New Hampshire
Beautiful Old English type home in the HEART OF THE SOCIAL CENTER, near Ambassador Hotel and Park. Large living room, 2 car lined, 11 rooms, LARGE LIVING, DINING AND BREAKFAST ROOMS, SOLARIUM, CENTER HALL and kitchen. Four LARGE, AIRY BEDROOMS, two sleeping porches and two FULLY TILED BATHS on 2nd floor. REST OF MAHOGANY FINISH, with OAK floors. AN HONEST BARGAIN, PRICE $85,000. Drive out and be convinced. For further particulars phone MR. HAUTER, SPECIALIST IN WILSHIRE PROPERTIES, Wil. 14664; eve. 576-3907.

MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW IN WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT. WORTH $16,500 QUICK SALE $14,000.

Built by day labor. Large living-room and dining-room, finished in mahogany. Batchelder tile mantel. 3 large bedrooms, all tile baths, specially selected white oak floors. Real cozy breakfast room. Very complete kitchen and wonderful dressing-room. Every room canvased and hand decorated in oil. 2 tile baths. Large sleeping porch, screened. Electrically controlled furnace, automatic heater. Oversized lumber all through. Specially selected white oak floors. Roof of concrete and cement stucco. Large lot, double garage. This is a positive bargain.

CALL 84498 BEFORE 10 A.M. FOR APPOINTMENT.
NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE— ONLY $16,000.

3-STORY CEMENT PLASTER HOME. Open to Inspect.

Close to 4th and Arden Blvd., an exceptional 3-story and basement home, Wilshire. Hand decorated in oil in BEAUTIFUL SOFT TIFFANY SHADES throughout. Beautiful Batchelder tile mantel (a real fireplace.) Maid's room and bath. Lovely, convenient kitchen, Pass pantry. Large bedrooms, large closets, 2 large dressing-rooms. Most beautiful tiled bath with shower. Maid's room, bath downstairs. Basement. Price, if you will buy it, ONE McCARTY, with J. S. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473. Residence Holly 5196.

FOR SALE—

CANNOT BE DUPLICATED

If you see this place you will buy, as it is one of the most magnificent homes in Los Angeles for the money. $18,000. 2218 S. Hobart Blvd. 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, sleep. porch, 2½ tiled baths. Downstairs in solid mahogany, upstairs in white enamel. Decorator hall trimmed in mahogany. Beautiful living-room, with Batchelder fireplace. Double garage with a room and bath. This is a real home and should bring $35,000 to $40,000. The owner is compelled to sacrifice and it will be sold this week for only $24,000 with liberal terms. $8000 cash. Terms $1500 each or more. Call 2480. Sunday 569295.

$12,500.
Owner must sell house just finished in beautiful Wellington Square. I am not a builder, but had it built for my own home from my plans. Am transferred, so am forced to sell. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath and sink, basement, automatic gas heater, built-in vacuum, etc. Priced $2000 less than similar homes in district. Owner on premises from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.
2106 VIRGINIA ROAD.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE'S FINEST HOME.
Completely Furnished.

Owner must leave, so will offer her 9-room 2-story home, just as it stands, or if furniture at a surprisingly low figure. Look it over. Call G. Knipge for appointment.
FRANK H. BROOKS, Realtor,
244 S. Western Ave.
567682.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE. $8675. 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch. Just off avenue. Double lot; large enough for two. 3001 PASADENA AVE. Gar. 4134. Gar. 4092.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, southwest. Large lot. Income $105. Price $900. Easy terms. Property is worth $10,000. See MR. DAMON, Arnold Gragg Co., 845 Bdwy.

FOR SALE—Best buy in the city. Fine seven-room residence, strictly modern, up-to-date; excellent location. Owner moved away. See LOHMAN, 604 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOOK, WORKMAN! $500 down $20 mo. 6-rm. double, 4 rooms, rented for $45. Live in one, pay for other. Fee. Small lot, 42x45; all for $2500. Some furniture thrown in. Call today. 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE. 5-room stucco bungalow with garage, one year old. Crenshaw Boulevard, near West 11th st., car for $6,000. Reasonable terms. 587-844 or 565-15.

WILL take $1500 loss to sell at once. Elegant home, just completed; tile sink and bath, stall shower, automatic heater, hardwood floors, see owner, 215 EAST ARENCE ST. Garvan 4710.

FOR SALE—$35 MONTHLY.

Buys one pretty new mod. 5-rm. bungalow. Level east front lot, restricted Neighborhood. Price only $3100, with small payment down. See owner, 3722 BUTLER BLVD.

FOR SALE—Exceptionally well built home, Wilshire district. 6 large rooms, bath, garage, gas furnace, price and terms right. Owner, 1142 N. ALEXANDRIA.

QUICK SALE—

By owner, furnished or unfurnished, modern 5-room bungalow in A-1 condition. Fruit, flowers and chicken corrals, shed 9x22, ¼ block of car line. $1000 down, $25 mo. 1218 E. 50th st.

FOR SALE — New 9-room duplex flat, $1000 down, 1 per cent per month. E. Hollywood. An exceptionally well-built and nicely decorated home with an income. Owner and builder, HOLLY 3501

CLOSE in nr. 28th and Main. Modern 6-room cottage, garage, lot 50x125. A good buy. Cash or terms. 2825 S. OLIVE ST.

$6000 $1500 CASH. 7-room mod. residence with 4-room cottage in rear; rented; close to University and Vermont. N.W. Call at 917 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—Lot like here; $1000 cash, $35 mo. 5-rm. mod. bungalow. Large lot. Restricted tract. $4000. Call today, 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

6-ROOM modern plaster bung. Very large living-room, sun room, separate shower, fruit, flowers. Choice neighborhood. Terms to suit. 426 25TH ST. Santa Monica car.

$4750, 5-ROOM modern bungalow, level lot, ¼ block from car. Large rooms. 1928 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—In the midst of Goodyear Tract, cottage of 5 rooms and bath. Snap at $3100. OWNER, 54026.

FOR SALE—Westlake bargain, 7 rms. mod. Nr. Pat. $7500, $2500 cash. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 602 S. Alvarado. 81182

BARGAIN, by owner, 6-room modern bungalow. 3110 MANITOU AVE.

$1300 CASH. 5 rooms and large sleeping porch, west side, near Figueroa. 3002 MONETA.

$3700—$500 cash. 4 rooms, bd.wd. floors, garage. Good loc. 3002 MONETA.

$4400, CASH $500, new 5-room house, breakfast nook, bdw. floors, garage, nr. Figueroa. 6230 VERMONT.

FOR SALE—$250 down. New, modern 4-room home; large lot. $2650, $30 month. Address G, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSES— For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

$15,750.
WILSHIRE'S BEST 2-STORY BUT.

Conveniently located to city's best grade school, this exceptional two-story home on a well-landscaped big corner lot merits your prompt consideration. Contains exceptionally large living-room, dining-room, sun-parlor, two bedrooms and bath downstairs, with two more bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs; specially selected white oak floors. Rest of concrete and cement stucco. Large lot, double garage. This is a positive bargain.

Call R. E. Montgomery,
With Chelew & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
560091. 568082. 560354.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.

THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN THIS IDEAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT IS

244 N. Gower street.

First house south of Beverly Blvd. and only one block from W. 6th st. car line, being best priced 2-story plaster English 1-story house of 7 good rooms beside screened porch, strictly modern. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil on canvas. Lot 40 ft. front with double garage. On paved street. Unique and attractive yard. Terms reasonable.
Open for inspection 2 to 5:30 p.m.

SWELL 7-ROOM MODERN.

BARGAIN. BARGAIN.

$2000 WILL HANDLE.

This is a home that will satisfy. 7 charming rooms, including one with oriental bed and a lovely breakfast-room. All hardwood floors and every up-to-date built-in feature. Let $6,150 it. Extra choice location. South front and only 2 blocks from Grand ave. car line. See this always-popular type of home. Price below real value for quick turn. Liberal terms. F. E. MOORE, 1706 W. 48th st. Phone Ver. 6479.

$24,500.

FOR SALE—Beautiful stucco home, English type of architecture, 9 rooms, wonderful, sunny living-room with mantel and glass-inclosed sleeping porch. Maid's room and bath downstairs. Don't buy until you see this lovely home. MR. BOLGIANO, with J. S. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473.

BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOME.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5 P.M.
674 New Hampshire
Beautiful Old English type home in the HEART OF THE SOCIAL CENTER, near Ambassador Hotel and Park. Large living room, 2 car lined, 11 rooms, LARGE LIVING, DINING AND BREAKFAST ROOMS, SOLARIUM, CENTER HALL and kitchen. Four LARGE, AIRY BEDROOMS, two sleeping porches and two FULLY TILED BATHS on 2nd floor. REST OF MAHOGANY FINISH, with OAK floors. AN HONEST BARGAIN, PRICE $85,000. Drive out and be convinced. For further particulars phone MR. HAUTER, SPECIALIST IN WILSHIRE PROPERTIES, Wil. 14664; eve. 576-3907.

MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW IN WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT. WORTH $16,500 QUICK SALE $14,000.

Built by day labor. Large living-room and dining-room, finished in mahogany. Batchelder tile mantel. 3 large bedrooms, all tile baths, specially selected white oak floors. Real cozy breakfast room. Very complete kitchen and wonderful dressing-room. Every room canvased and hand decorated in oil. 2 tile baths. Large sleeping porch, screened. Electrically controlled furnace, automatic heater. Oversized lumber all through. Specially selected white oak floors. Roof of concrete and cement stucco. Large lot, double garage. This is a positive bargain.

CALL 84498 BEFORE 10 A.M. FOR APPOINTMENT.
NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE— ONLY $16,000.

3-STORY CEMENT PLASTER HOME. Open to Inspect.

Close to 4th and Arden Blvd., an exceptional 3-story and basement home, Wilshire. Hand decorated in oil in BEAUTIFUL SOFT TIFFANY SHADES throughout. Beautiful Batchelder tile mantel (a real fireplace.) Maid's room and bath. Lovely, convenient kitchen, Pass pantry. Large bedrooms, large closets, 2 large dressing-rooms. Most beautiful tiled bath with shower. Maid's room, bath downstairs. Basement. Price, if you will buy it, MR. McCARTY, with J. S. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473. Residence Holly 5196.

FOR SALE—

CANNOT BE DUPLICATED

If you see this place you will buy, as it is one of the most magnificent homes in Los Angeles for the money. $18,000. 2218 S. Hobart Blvd. 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, sleep. porch, 2½ tiled baths. Downstairs in solid mahogany, upstairs in white enamel. Decorator hall trimmed in mahogany. Beautiful living-room, with Batchelder fireplace. Double garage with a room and bath. This is a real home and should bring $35,000 to $40,000. The owner is compelled to sacrifice and it will be sold this week for only $24,000 with liberal terms. $8000 cash. Terms $1500 each or more. Call 2480. Sunday 569295.

$12,500.
Owner must sell house just finished in beautiful Wellington Square. I am not a builder, but had it built for my own home from my plans. Am transferred, so am forced to sell. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath and sink, basement, automatic gas heater, built-in vacuum, etc. Priced $2000 less than similar homes in district. Owner on premises from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.
2106 VIRGINIA ROAD.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE'S FINEST HOME.
Completely Furnished.

Owner must leave, so will offer her 9-room 2-story home, just as it stands, or if furniture at a surprisingly low figure. Look it over. Call G. Knipge for appointment.
FRANK H. BROOKS, Realtor,
244 S. Western Ave.
567682.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE. $8675. 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch. Just off avenue. Double lot; large enough for two. 3001 PASADENA AVE. Gar. 4134. Gar. 4092.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, southwest. Large lot. Income $105. Price $900. Easy terms. Property is worth $10,000. See MR. DAMON, Arnold Gragg Co., 845 Bdwy.

FOR SALE—Best buy in the city. Fine seven-room residence, strictly modern, up-to-date; excellent location. Owner moved away. See LOHMAN, 604 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOOK, WORKMAN! $500 down $20 mo. 6-rm. double, 4 rooms, rented for $45. Live in one, pay for other. Fee. Small lot, 42x45; all for $2500. Some furniture thrown in. Call today. 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE. 5-room stucco bungalow with garage, one year old. Crenshaw Boulevard, near West 11th st., car for $6,000. Reasonable terms. 587-844 or 565-15.

WILL take $1500 loss to sell at once. Elegant home, just completed; tile sink and bath, stall shower, automatic heater, hardwood floors, see owner, 215 EAST ARENCE ST. Garvan 4710.

FOR SALE—$35 MONTHLY.

Buys one pretty new mod. 5-rm. bungalow. Level east front lot, restricted Neighborhood. Price only $3100, with small payment down. See owner, 3722 BUTLER BLVD.

FOR SALE—Exceptionally well built home, Wilshire district. 6 large rooms, bath, garage, gas furnace, price and terms right. Owner, 1142 N. ALEXANDRIA.

QUICK SALE—

By owner, furnished or unfurnished, modern 5-room bungalow in A-1 condition. Fruit, flowers and chicken corrals, shed 9x22, ¼ block of car line. $1000 down, $25 mo. 1218 E. 50th st.

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FOR SALE—$250 down. New, modern 4-room home; large lot. $2650, $30 month. Address G, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSES— For Sale.

West and Northwest.

AUCTION SALE

8-room modern bungalow,

Tuesday, October 17, at 2 p.m.

617 Cahuenga avenue,
1 block south of Wilshire Blvd.

Lot 60x130, east front. This fine bungalow was built of the best material that could be purchased from the Hammond Lumber Company.

There are 5 large rooms, living-room 17x24, fireplace with mantel, art windows, etc., with oak floors and mahogany finish, with 6-inch trim; dining-room 10x19 with built-in mahogany buffet, two large bedrooms 13x16, with closets, kitchen with all built-in features, screened porch, two laundry trays, bathroom with dressing case and other built-in features, front porch, cement side drive, garage for two cars.

Terms, one-third down, balance easy payments. Open for inspection Sunday, Monday.

S. K. NOLAND, Auctioneer, 1148 South Western avenue. Telephone 75873.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—

756 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

This delightful, well-built, 2-story Dutch colonial home, near Ambassador Hotel, open for inspection Sunday, bet. 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Owner's representative on premises for appointment to suit your convenience, call

Mr. Aldis or Mr. Fletcher,
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
429 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822501.

BUSINESS calls me from city. I must therefore sacrifice my two beautiful new bungalows, 5 rooms each, on corner lot, 12 minutes from downtown, on Hollywood car. All latest built-in features, also cement basement, lawn and shrubbery. No reasonable offer will be refused. This is a snap for quick action. 1254 McCOLLUM ST., three short blocks north of Sunset Blvd., or Colonade st. to Manitana st., then 1 block west to McCollum.

$8500—
To owner, for quick sale, Chalet, 7 rooms, gas furnace, extra toilet and lavatory; beautiful shrubs. Rent buy between West Adams and Jefferson cars. Requires $3500 cash. PHONE 75649.

SENT BARGAINS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE. In West Hollywood, location unex

HOUSES— For Sale.

South and Southwest.

BEAUTIFUL large 6-rm. bungalow in fine neighborhood S.W., near schools, stores, car line. 2 large sunny bedrooms, large den with disappearing bed; beautiful living and dining room, large convenient kitchen; basement; all hdw. floors; elegant fixtures; nice lawn and shrubs; side drive, garage. Price $7500, $3000 cash, $60 mo. Don't overlook this if you want a real home. Inquire

MR. AINSWORTH,
4711 3RD AVE. 736406.

SNAPPY five-room bungalow. Hardwood floors, Papered walls, Ivory finish. Automatic water heater. Southwest section, $4500; $500 down, balance easy of rent.

JOHN M. CONNELL,
836 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.,
639 S. SPRING ST.

REAL HOME AT A BARGAIN.
New 5-room colonial, substantially built, beautifully decorated, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, buffet, bookcases, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, large cement, front porch, cut-in side porch, garage, side drive, home Vermont car, school and church. Owner, $5850, small down payment. 1115 W. 36TH PL.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BASEMENT AND GARAGE. FRUIT TREES, FINE LOCATION. MUST SELL THIS WEEK; $7750 FURNISHED, $7000 WORTH OF FURNISHINGS; THRIFTER, 28750. NO AGENTS NEED CALL. 2349 W. 30TH ST. SUNDAY ALL DAY.

OWNER MUST SELL BY NOV. 1ST.—Beautiful 7-room English colonial at a sacrifice. Corner lot 60x140. Large living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms and 2 large bedrooms with tile bath between. Beautiful kitchen and cooled garage, 1 year old. Price $9750, $3000 will handle it. Balance like rent. No agents need apply. Phone A VER. 6436, mornings only.

COST modern home for light car as first payment, balance due $2600, payable $40 monthly, including interest. Three rooms, bath and screen porch, hot and cold water in stub bath and tub. Buyer can have about $300 in furnishings by paying balance due on same. Here early and late. Sunday, 1036 W. 67TH ST. Vermont 9626.

FOR SALE—One or all of 3 houses of 5 room each, some completed, others near completion. Built-ins, fixtures, shower, tile bath and sink, breakfast nook, fireplace, 3 w. floors. Garage, 2 blocks of West Adams. Wonderful income or home. Liberal terms. 1566 WEST 29TH ST. Phone Ver. 4907. OWNER, M. C. McCALL.

AT A sacrifice my equity in modern 5-room bungalow, all built-in features, fireplace, hdwd. floors, garage, 2 blocks west of Vermont. Convenient to Manual Arts High school and C.S.C. Exceptional terms. $2700 due 2 months. Balance $30 a month, owner. 1353 EXPOSITION BLVD. Phone 77287.

FOR SALE—Modern six-room bungalow on W. 30th st. Paved street, with beautiful yards and trees. Two blocks to stores, school, car line. Has a fireplace, is nearly built makeshift house, but an older well built bungalow, freshly painted. Price $5000; $1000 cash, balance $40 month. 2951 W. 33RD ST.

$1 OWNER, a complete new modern 6-room bungalow, 2 beds, convenient as to floors, hardwood floors, all built-in features, consisting of mantel furnace, bookcases, buffets, breakfast nook, garage, shrubbery, fruit trees, large corner lot, $4250, $500 cash, balance easy of rent. 4119 FIGUEROA ST. Call evenings or Sunday.

$5-ROOM BUNGALOW, near Vermont. Modern thru-out, built-ins, features, hot and water, laundry room, breakfast nook, 1st floor, bedroom and bath, garage, stucco and shrubbery. Price $5500. $1500 cash, balance easy monthly payments. 846 W. 36TH ST. Phone 20882.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, throughout, fireplace, built-in features, fine condition, $4250, $500 down, balance $40 monthly, including interest. Three rooms, bath and screen porch, hot and cold water in stub bath and tub. Buyer can have about $300 in furnishings by paying balance due on same. Here early and late. Sunday, 1036 W. 67TH ST. Vermont 9626.

FOR SALE—$5000, $1000 down. Modern 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, lawn front and rear, high ground. Near stores, schools and car. Less for cash. VERMONT 8809.

FOR SALE—My sightly seven-room, all modern bungalow, commanding a view of both city and mountains, located in beautiful Angelus Mesa. Seen by appointment. Phone VERMONT 1087.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, new modern five-room bungalow, near car, new, and school. Price reasonable, terms. 1114 WEST 71ST ST.

BY OWNER—New 5-rooms and breakfast nook, garage with cement floor and drive on 38x150 ft. corner lot. Terms. On terms. Inquire 940 W. 78TH ST.

MODERN 6-room bung. at 4926 S. Gramercy Pl. One of the best residential locations in the S.W. $5000 cash, balance $30 a month, owner. 1353 EXPOSITION BLVD. Phone 77287.

FINE buy 6 rooms, garage and drive, cellar, fruit trees, car line close to this one. A pick-up at $4000. terms. 4926 S. VERMONT.

$6250. NEAR UNIVERSITY ST. S. C.—Modern 5-room bungalow, hdwd. floors, garage, on car line. Terms. Phone C. H. JOHNSON, 62966 or Car. 3642.

MANUAL ARTS district—$5350. Karns Ave. 5-room California house, garage, fruit trees, 1 block West Vermont, near Vernon, roadable. Call SUNDAYS.

ONE 5-rm., one 5-rm. mod. bungalows, also room for 6-rm. house in front. Bargain for cash or part cash. Income $70 mo. Price $5500. 6503 S. Fig. Vi. 440.

SEVEN-ROOM colonial bungalow, large corner lot, tile bath and sink; hardwood floors throughout; garage. $6000. Terms Ver. 5268. 5700 NINTH AVE.

$9500—HALF CASH, modern 7-room bungalow, 2 fireplaces, hdwd. floors, built-ins, 5464 VICTORIA AVE.

FOR SALE—Manchester Heights is booming. Wonderful profits for bargains. See U. G. THARP, 5064 57th st.

DANDY 6-room house, ½ block to car. $1100 down, bal. like rent. 2514 W. 24TH ST.

NEW 5-room Colonial, tile bath and sink; close to this office. $4900. $2000 cash. HOFF, Santa Monica at Robert.

BARGAIN — 5-room colonial, $5200. $750 down; near here. W. J. THOMPSON, 1662 SANTA BARBARA. Vermont 8802.

NEW 4-rm. bungalow, $500 cash, $35 mo. Total $4000. 8716 S. FIGUEROA.

5-ROOM house on nice lot, near Vermont car line. $1750—$350 down. Call at 6002 S. VERMONT, or phone Ver. 2540.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room bungalow furnished or unfurnished; garage. $6500—$1500 cash. 5024 7TH AVE., or Ver. 1678.

FOR SALE—Nearly new double bungalow, 4 rooms each; an Excellent condition. 1231 W. 41ST ST.

NOTHING DOWN, PAY LIKE RENT, $16 month; modern 5-room bungalows. 941 W. 91ST ST. Ver. 279.

FOR SALE—By owner. Modern bungalow, 2 rooms and bath, at a bargain. $2700. Terms. 1153 W. 101ST ST.

COLONIAL 5-room, new Vermont Square. $5800; $1800 cash. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—High-class 6-room bungalow, garage. $8500 cash. CHAS. E. BROOKS CO., 6252.

BY OWNER, just 5 rooms, modern house, by nk, hrw, floors throughout, Kitany finish. 4158 60. HOBART.

FOR SALE—New 5-rm. bungalow. Real home. Reasonable. 5881 S. OLIVE.

CLOSE-IN near 4-rm. house, gar., $4250. Grand ave. car. Owner 637 W. 41ST DR.

5 ROOMS—$4500; $1000 DOWN. Modern bungalow, hdwd. floors, tile bath; near 54th st. car. Need money. Sacrifice. 1360 W. 54th. Ver. 4175.

East and Southeast.

ONE 5-rm. house, rent $45, 1 5-rm., both completely furnished, $1500 cash takes place. On large lot, $3750. $1500 cash, bal. easy. See this.

FOR SALE—5-room home, completely and neatly furn. Large lot, chicken and rabbit pens; close to car. $7500 value for $5000, part cash. No agents.

5-rm. mod., hdw. floors, fireplace. A real home for only $4250, $1000 down. Close to car. Also 3 rooms, established community, lawn, trees and everything, $2500, $500 down, large lot. Beautiful. Come to us to call for you with out obligation to show you some real values. Drive to 6619 COMPTON AVE. or ph. Ken. 2-1-2-1.

FOR SALE—A beautiful 5-room bungalow. Will sell only to family with small children. Should the purchaser have 2 children I will take $4000. $1000 cash and balance in payments of $40 per month. But if the purchaser should have 10 children I will take $3500. $500 cash and the monthly payments will be only $30. And if the purchaser should have less than 10 and more than 2 the price and terms will be accordingly graduated. ANDREW FARRIS, 2322 E. 6TH.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, tile bath, hdw. floors, $4500. $1000 cash, balance monthly. 1431 MAHANTONGA WAY. Take Garvanza car marked Buena Vista.

HIGHLAND PARK SACRIFICE, two 4-room bungalows, $3750 each, $1000 cash house complete; rental from one for both. Owner must sell. $4750. 5360 NORTH BLVD. Car. 3529. Open Sunday.

N. ELYSIAN HEIGHTS, 6-rm. bung., fruit, shrubbery, flowers. Fine view of mountains, high and dry, healthy, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Owner going East. WILSHIRE 5221. Act quick.

$3600 AND this 20 per cent income is yours. Beautiful 4-rm., screen porch, bath; 2 rms. bath, bungalow in rear. Large lot, 30x140. Income $60 mo. ANNANDALE REALTY, 710 Annandale Blvd. Gar. 2980.

WILL sacrifice 11 and 5-rm. houses and furniture account sickness. Income $270 long interest monthly. 3722 SOUTH GOOD house, 11 rooms, on corner lot. 2 blocks from Pasadena Ave. To settle #3 estate property must quick sale, $4000, terms. 5420 PASADENA AVE. Open Sunday.

MR. MAN—wing a large family, here is a good home, 7 rms., 4 bedrms; 50-ft. lot, with garage, fruit, etc. $5250. Terms. 5464 VICTORIA AVE.

BARGAIN—Home, income, 6-room bungalow, modern; 5-room bungalow, new, rear; garage. Sunday, evenings GARVANZA 2269.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Small home, close in. Lot 40x120. 2-room house, near Ludlow car. Will trade for Ford. 1760 N. THEOBT, 108 Court st. 820803.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
7-ROOM BUNGALOW HARDWOOD FLOORS $5000. TERMS. BARGAIN. CLOSE IN. PHONE LINCOLN 3249.

FOR SALE—New 4-room bath adobe cottage, floors, built-in features, garage, $1000 down, bal. like rent. Phone 83509. MR. STRAHIN.

BY owner, double bungalow, double garage. Owner is going to get a bargain. Close in. $5000, terms 2807 MERCED ST., Highland Park.

ONLY $2600, $500 down and $30 mo. 4-rm. modern bungalow, lot 47x125. 5420 PASADENA AVE. Call Sunday.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW NEAR CENTRAL AND VERNON AVE. Price $4000, cash $1000; $40 per month. See KILLAM, with J. M. French Co., in 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 11580 or 822261.

CALIFORNIA house and lot, $1800 cash or $2000 $500 down, bal. money 5 years, 7% 1463 EAST 20TH ST.

5 ROOMS, modern bung., lot 40x135. Garage; $4000—$800 cash, $35 month, including interest. 1386 E. 66TH ST.

BY OWNER, 5 rooms and bath. Lot 40x139. H. w. floors, gas, electric lights, garage, chicken corral, large shed. 4 acres.

DOUBLE bungalow, 5 rooms, garage. Separate baths. Price $4000. Cash $3500, bal. $50 per mo. OWNER, 1206 E. 50th st., City.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, $4255, $1200 cash, balance to suit. A. OWENS, 2624 San Pedro st.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, screen room, completely furnished. Will sell for $3850. Terms to suit. Call SOUTH 3535-W.

FOR SALE—6-room house, close in. Income from yard $10 month. 6-room cash. DUNN, 2078 BUDWY.

HOUSE with garage, corner lot, big bargain. Call Monday, 294631. 4906 WADSWORTH.

4-ROOM new modern house, big garage; lot fenced. $3300. 1821 MERRILL AVE., one block of Watts car.

FOR SALE—6-room party furn. $5000, part cash. Located 1727 E. 20TH ST. 436146.

4-ROOM house, 1141 ORME AVE. $1900. Close in. BOYLE 1763. Stephenson car.

FOUR-room house. A little more finishing to be done lawn, 2 trees and chicken yard. Price $2500. $500 cash, $40 down payment. 6503 S. Fig. Vi. 440.

HIGHLAND PARK, new, mod. duplex, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, bath each, built-ins, double garage, drive, income $50 mo. $6250. $1000 cash. 6414 MONTE VISTA ST. Car. 3509 Open Sunday.

I HAVE for sale 5-R. bungalow on Echo Park lake, 2 blocks of Sunset Blvd., 55x95, cement walks, fine walnut tree on lawn, 3 years old. Bargain if you are interested, some snap. Owner is going to operating. $1000 will handle it, bal. to suit. 715 BOYD ST. 87H ST. Call WATKINS, PICO 5816.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—
2-story modern house in Highland Park, big corner lot, location close to schools, best home for the right party. Price cheap, terms easy. OWNER obliged to leave Los Angeles soon. Phone GARVANZA 2269.

$400 CASH, $25 mo., buys a nice 4-room home, sleeping porch, garage, modern every way, flowers, fine price for $2500; part cash, terms; schools; 6209 PASADENA AVE. Gar. 2541.

FOR SALE—$100 down, price $3900. Furnished 4-room bungalow, hdwd. floors, fruit trees; high elevation, healthy, Rose Hill, 4545 SOUTH ST. North Hunting-ton Drive to Turquoise St. Open 1011.

NEW 5-rm. modern bungalow, hdw. floors, built-in features; garage. Corner lot. $5350. 1 block north. Rest buy in Highland Park. WILLIAMS REALTY CO., 6199 Pasadena Ave. Car. 3767.

BY OWNER—2-story 9 rooms, hardwood throughout. Plate-glass windows and doors, furnace, gas and electric lights. Lot 50x125. $14,000; terms; or $12,000 cash. 4430 N. GRIFFIN AVE. Open 4255.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
$500 cash, 5 rms., new bungalow, $4750 $375 cash, 5 rms., large lot, $2375. Both in Lake Park Addition. Davis, College Realty, Glassell and York Blvd. Come out or phone GAR. 2578.

LARGE garage floor, 2 bedrooms, large living room, bath, built-in features, large clothes closet, 1 block from car. Take Eagle Rock City Car, 2230 W. AVE. 36.

NEW double bungalow, 6 rooms each; modern; hdwd. floors throughout; corner lot, 2 garages. Price $7500, $1500 down, $65 monthly payments and interest. 1360 E. 50TH PL. Phone 54390. PASADENA AVE. Open Sunday.

HIGHLAND PARK—$3100; $500 down, $45 monthly, int. interest. 4 rooms, modern, light, airy. Price $3100 cash. Also 2-room house, $1000. water, light, sidewalk, $1400, easy terms. FRANK, 5182 York Blvd.

FOR SALE OR RENT—
$1000 cash down, 7-room house, $4500; 4 rooms to be finished. Income $70. 12 min. to center of city. Beautiful climate here. RENT to BROWN CO., 6619 COMPTON AVE. Phone Lincoln 4049.

BY OWNER, $4000 cash, 5room bungalow, fruit trees, shrubbery; improved lot 50x 150; 1 block car. 1431 MAHANTONGA WAY. Take Garvanza car marked Buena Vista.

HIGHLAND PARK SACRIFICE, two 4-room bungalows, $3750 each, $1000 cash house complete; rental from one for both. Owner must sell. $4750. 5360 NORTH BLVD. Car. 3529. Open Sunday.

N. ELYSIAN HEIGHTS, 6-rm. bung., fruit, shrubbery, flowers. Fine view of mountains, high and dry, healthy, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Owner going East. WILSHIRE 5221. Act quick.

$3600 AND this 20 per cent income is yours. Beautiful 4-rm., screen porch, bath; 2 rms. bath, bungalow in rear. Large lot, 30x140. Income $60 mo. ANNANDALE REALTY, 710 Annandale Blvd. Gar. 2980.

WILL sacrifice 11 and 5-rm. houses and furniture account sickness. Income $270 long interest monthly. 3722 SOUTH GOOD house, 11 rooms, on corner lot. 2 blocks from Pasadena Ave. To settle #3 estate property must quick sale, $4000, terms. 5420 PASADENA AVE. Open Sunday.

MR. MAN—wing a large family, here is a good home, 7 rms., 4 bedrms; 50-ft. lot, with garage, fruit, etc. $5250. Terms. 5464 VICTORIA AVE.

BARGAIN—Home, income, 6-room bungalow, modern; 5-room bungalow, new, rear; garage. Sunday, evenings GARVANZA 2269.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Small home, close in. Lot 40x120. 2-room house, near Ludlow car. Will trade for Ford. 1760 N. THEOBT, 108 Court st. 820803.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
7-ROOM BUNGALOW HARDWOOD FLOORS $5000. TERMS. BARGAIN. CLOSE IN. PHONE LINCOLN 3249.

FOR SALE—New 4-room bath adobe cottage, floors, built-in features, garage, $1000 down, bal. like rent. Phone 83509. MR. STRAHIN.

BY owner, double bungalow, double garage. Owner is going to get a bargain. Close in. $5000, terms 2807 MERCED ST., Highland Park.

ONLY $2600, $500 down and $30 mo. 4-rm. modern bungalow, lot 47x125. 5420 PASADENA AVE. Call Sunday.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW NEAR CENTRAL AND VERNON AVE. Price $4000, cash $1000; $40 per month. See KILLAM, with J. M. French Co., in 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 11580 or 822261.

CALIFORNIA house and lot, $1800 cash or $2000 $500 down, bal. money 5 years, 7% 1463 EAST 20TH ST.

5 ROOMS, modern bung., lot 40x135. Garage; $4000—$800 cash, $35 month, including interest. 1386 E. 66TH ST.

BY OWNER, 5 rooms and bath. Lot 40x 139. H. w. floors, gas, electric lights, garage, chicken corral, large shed. 4 acres.

DOUBLE bungalow, 5 rooms, garage. Separate baths. Price $4000. Cash $3500, bal. $50 per mo. OWNER, 1206 E. 50th st., City.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, $4255, $1200 cash, balance to suit. A. OWENS, 2624 San Pedro st.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, screen room, completely furnished. Will sell for $3850. Terms to suit. Call SOUTH 3535-W.

FOR SALE—6-room house, close in. Income from yard $10 month. 6-room cash. DUNN, 2078 BUDWY.

HOUSE with garage, corner lot, big bargain. Call Monday, 294631. 4906 WADSWORTH.

4-ROOM new modern house, big garage; lot fenced. $3300. 1821 MERRILL AVE., one block of Watts car.

FOR SALE—6-room party furn. $5000, part cash. Located 1727 E. 20TH ST. 436146.

4-ROOM house, 1141 ORME AVE. $1900. Close in. BOYLE 1763. Stephenson car.

FOUR-room house. A little more finishing to be done lawn, 2 trees and chicken yard. Price $2500. $500 cash, $40 down payment. 6503 S. Fig. Vi. 440.

HOUSES— For Sale.

North and Northeast.

FOR SALE — A completely furnished 10-room house, located close in, Wilshire district. House all ready to move into without buying anything. Lot 50x170. No restrictions. Telephone MAIN 1850, WILSHIRE 6109.

MODERN large 5-room bungalow, lots of porch, cupboard and closet room, hot and cold water; fully furnished with solid oak, mahogany and maple furniture; Wilton and Body Brussels rugs; brass beds, etc. Lot 75½x200; garage, and barn, price $7000; see my representative, MR. BROWNING, of Garrett Realty Co., corner Orange and Garvey, Monterey Park.

FURNISHED house, 5 large rooms, with bathroom, lean to kitchen, outhouses, beautiful Spanish stucco, 5 rooms. Owner lives in the East. Terms $412 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 1600.

TO LET—All Hollywood rentals. MR. SMALL, 5533 Holly. Blvd. Holly. 4220.

FOR SALE—Spanish bungalow, $10,500; near Holly Blvd. and Vine. Newly built, and decorated.

E. M. TURNER, Phone 480037.
6257 Hollywood Blvd., near Vine.

$1000 CASH will buy new 5-room stucco bungalow with garage. Hdw. floors, built-in features; large lot. Bargain at $4000. RALPH W. BOYER & CO., Realtors, 1280 N. Vermont. 597384.

CHOICE restricted residential lot, north or the block. All improvements. Close to car line; convenient to schools, stores, etc. Only $2750. Terms. OWNER, 2069 HIGHLAND AVE.

TO LET—Furn. attractive 6-rm. bung., garage; excellent location. Telephone; lawn cared for. $150 mo. 1423 CURSON AVE. 579897; afternoons. 578348.

FOR SALE—Newly furnished 6-room bungalow, Hollywood foothills. Block north Sunset. Six (6) cent car fare. Wonderful home. Reasonably priced. Terms. Owner. No agents. Call 1127 MANZANITA ST. Sunday.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, hdw. floors, built-ins, fine garage, fine location; owner, $3750, $4000 cash, balance $42 mo. 4628 AVOCADO, near Los Feliz and Vermont.

TO LET—New sunny upper flat, unusual surroundings. 1946 PINEHURST ROAD, two blocks directly N. of Hollywood Hotel. 4 rms., disappearing bed; garage. $70. 577723.

A REAL BARGAIN—$1000 CASH.
New 5-rm. bung., built-in features, hdw. floors, Good location. Near Univ. and car line. For $6000. See this. ED. BEALL REALTY CO., 4709 Holly. Blvd. 596352.

SPECIALTY of rentals, 1 to 10 rooms. FRYER & WHITLEY, 7373 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—By owner, new Spanish bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Designed by fine architect, constructed by day labor, decorated and furnished by professionals. A perfect dream. PHONE 595604.

DOUBLE bungalow, $10,500; corner Hollywood; corner lot, 4 rooms each side; extra bed, tile bath. Reduced $1000 to sell. $4500 cash. Call 5484 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Holly 8415.

FOR SALE—
Artistic 6-rm. bungalow, 3 large bedrms., tile bath, fireplace, brk. rk. mahogany and ivory finish. $9500. $3000 cash. 596834. 4705 HOLLYWOOD BD.

BEST bungalow-court site in Hollywood, 100x120, on good corner, near new Junior High. Central Hollywood. Price $6500 for few days. Call 5484 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 8415

HOLLYWOOD LOT, $2100.
Unrestricted, near Hollywood High School, good rental district. Owner going East. If you want a snap, MR. THRASHER 5861 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 928.

TO LET—Furnished bungalow in court, $60. Also other furnished and unfurnished houses, apartments, etc., in Holly-wood. Listings wanted. R. E. WHITLEY CO., 6084 Hollywood Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. stucco bungalow, garage. Just finished, 1 block from car. Situated 1640 MOHAWK. Barnes, A. G. BELLOS, 841 San Fernando Bldg. Pico 3444.

TO LET—4-rm. court, unfurn., $50.
8-rm. flat, furn., $90.
5-rm. bung., fur., $90.
Many others. East Holly.
4709 Hollywood Blvd. 596852

BUY NOW—Near Sunset Blvd., center of Hollywood. Beautiful Spanish stucco, 5 rooms. Owner lives in the East. Terms. 5412 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly. 1600.

TO LET—All Hollywood rentals. MR. SMALL, 5533 Holly. Blvd. Holly. 4220.

FOR SALE—Spanish bungalow, $10,500; near Holly. Blvd. and Vine. Newly built, and decorated.

E. M. TURNER, Phone 480037.
6257 Hollywood Blvd., near Vine.

$1000 CASH will buy new 5-room stucco bungalow with garage. Hdw. floors, built-in features; large lot. Bargain at $4000. RALPH W. BOYER & CO., Realtors, 1280 N. Vermont. 597384.

CHOICE restricted residential lot, north or the block. All improvements. Close to car line; convenient to schools, stores, etc. Only $2750. Terms. OWNER, 2069 HIGHLAND AVE.

TO LET—Furn. attractive 6-rm. bung., garage; excellent location. Telephone; lawn cared for. $150 mo. 1423 CURSON AVE. 579897; afternoons. 578348.

FOR SALE—Newly furnished 6-room bungalow, Hollywood foothills. Block north Sunset. Six (6) cent car fare. Wonderful home. Reasonably priced. Terms. Owner. No agents. Call 1127 MANZANITA ST. Sunday.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, hdw. floors, built-in features, garage, fine location; owner, $3750, $4000 cash, balance $42 mo. 4628 AVOCADO, near Los Feliz and Vermont.

TO LET—New sunny upper flat, unusual surroundings. 1946 PINEHURST ROAD, two blocks directly N. of Hollywood Hotel. 4 rms., disappearing bed; garage. $70. 577723.

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SPECIALTY of rentals, 1 to 10 rooms. FRYER & WHITLEY, 7373 Sunset Blvd.

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DOUBLE bungalow, $10,500; corner Hollywood; corner lot, 4 rooms each side; extra bed, tile bath. Reduced $1000 to sell. $4500 cash. Call 5484 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Holly 8415.

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Artistic 6-rm. bungalow, 3 large bedrms., tile bath, fireplace, brk. rk. mahogany and ivory finish. $9500. $3000 cash. 596834. 4705 HOLLYWOOD BD.

BEST bungalow-court site in Hollywood, 100x120, on good corner, near new Junior High. Central Hollywood. Price $6500 for few days. Call 5484 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 8415

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BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. stucco bungalow, garage. Just finished, 1 block from car. Situated 1640 MOHAWK. Barnes, A. G. BELLOS, 841 San Fernando Bldg. Pico 3444.

TO LET—4-rm. court, unfurn., $50.
8-rm. flat, furn., $90.
5-rm. bung., fur., $90.
Many others. East Holly.
4709 Holly.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

WANTED—A desirable neighbor for the most attractive new home in the foothills between Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Large lot, beautiful valley, mountain and ocean view. Exclusive and attractive surroundings. Price will be immediately accepted by the right party. Call at 317 DOHENY DRIVE. Holly 7012, P. H. HOVEY.

IT'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY—
to secure a home that is a real home, with the Jazz Decorations eliminated—
Look This Over.
New 6-room one-story Spanish residence; ideal floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 18x24 living-room in genuine mahogany. Lawn, trees, sprinkler system. Double garage. On beautiful drive and centrally located. This is the best and most reasonably-priced residence for sale in Beverly Hills. $5000 cash will handle. See Mr. Schulz.
For other good values in homes, lots or acreage, see
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
423 Beverly Dr. 536249.

RESIDENCE LOT
IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS,
$2300 AND UP.
BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
$1500 AND UP.
OUR REPRESENTATIVES ARE SHOWING THESE PROPERTIES DAILY AND WE WILL BE PLEASED TO TAKE YOU OUT—AT YOUR CONVENIENCE—TO SEE SOME ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE VALUES.
ROGARDUS REALTY CO.,
WESTERN & SUNSET. HOLLY 3918.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Beautiful 8-room home, completely furnished, in exclusive section of Hollywood; highly restricted; fine residence; newly built and modern in every detail. Living-rooms finished in mahogany, attractive den, beautiful tile floor, four bedrooms, double garage, lawn and shrubbery. Price $18,000 furnished. $4000 cash.
1730 CANYON DRIVE. 426-526.

FOR SALE—GOING EAST, MUST SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STYLE HOME, 6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, INCLOSED PATIO, BREAKFAST NOOK, DINING-ROOM, GAS HEATING SYSTEM, CEMENT DRIVE, GARAGE, INCLOSED GROUNDS. LOT 80x150. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. TERMS. OWNER AT HOUSE, 512 CRESCENT DRIVE.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—$15500 DOWN.
Beautiful five-room Spanish bungalow under construction in West Hollywood; to be completed by Nov. 1; has cultured fir/mahogany beveled oil finish in living and dining-rooms, Batchelder tile mantel, tile wainscoting, shower. Price $20,000. 1750 CANYON DRIVE. 426-526.

HERE IS THE BEVERLY HOME YOU HAVE BEEN WANTING. A beautiful semi-Spanish 6-room Spanish bungalow. You will be delighted with the combination of an attractive artistic finish and all the up-to-the-minute conveniences. Reasonably priced, too. Either furnished or unfurnished. Let us take you out today to show you. OWNER, 815 Rodeo Drive.

FOR SALE—
FOR PROPERTY IN BEVERLY HILLS COMMUNICATE DIRECT WITH ORIGINAL OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVES.
CALL
FRANK MELINE CO.
OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE.
BEVERLY HILLS
559210. 559210.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—
ONLY 25 FEET. A SNAP.
220 FEET, BEAUTIFULLY WOODED WITH OAKS, SYCAMORES and NATIVE TREES, on picturesque Benedict Canyon Drive, just back of Beverly Hills. OWNER. TR. 712 R. W. Shellman Bldg. 11360.

TO Let—Attractive 2-room unfurnished Spanish bungalow. PHONE 559131.

Best east-front lot, Beverly Hills, 75x185. $2250. CALL C65647.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

BIG SACRIFICE—
$100 PER MONTH INCOME.
$4500 for 3 rooms, completely furnished, on lot 50x175, on Grand Blvd., in best of city. Lot alone worth $2500. FULL CITY $100 IF SOLD AT ONCE. DUPLICATE ANOTHER BARGAIN IN GLENDALE TO EQUAL THIS ONE. Think of $100 per month income from three rents! Act now, you can't afford to wait. Open Sunday.
ED HENNIS, Where Prices Are Right.
710 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 114-R.

CHOICE LOTS—
San Fernando, 50 ft., $2000, nonrestricted
Verdugo Rd., 50 ft., $2000, corner.
E. Wilson, 50 ft., $1600; trees.
Wilson, 75 ft., $2000; trees.
E. Lomita, 50 ft., $1650.
Highland, 95½ ft., $2200.
Eyrich, 50 ft., $1400.
E. Central, 48 ft., $4200.
Orange Grove, 50 ft., $1700.
Lot, 72 cars.
Glen. 2300-R. 124 E. Broadway.

HERE IS A CERTAINTY OF MAKING MONEY—
Income property, costing $8,000 to rent. One 7-room bungalow, with 2 apartments; one 5-room bungalow; 2 garages; lot 50x150 to 20-ft. alley; owner will sell for $8000 if sold at once; $5000 must be handled. Located on south side of Broadway, 1 block from P. E. car line and bank. Good terms. Inquire MRS. M. L. TIGHT, Republic City Hall.) Glendale 1657.

GOOD BUSINESS LOTS—
On Colorado Blvd. for $2500. Will consider small trust deed or good light car. HARRIS & BARQUIN.
4-apartment building completely furnished Rents for $250 per mo. $17,500, terms to suit. DEAKIN & QUINN.
160 E. Colorado. Corner of Brand.

INCOME PROPERTY, 20-8, ON ISV.
One 5-room bungalow, large screen porch, modern-to-the-minute; completely furnished; and two-story, 3-car garage, and 4-room apt., completely furnished. Rents for $75 per month. Only $4500; easy terms. 503 E. HARVARD ST. Phone Glendale 484-M.

NEW 4-ROOM Colonial with garage, hardwood floors, every modern convenience, near foothills, 1 block to Brand car line, $4750, $750 cash, balance, $50 per mo.
W. R. KELLY,
108 W. Colorado. Glendale 1411.

FOR SALE—
4 ROOMS MODERN.
$750 cash, $40 per mo. Rents for $55 per mo. Not profit monthly of $15. Very unusual buy.
WARREN, 300½ S. Brand.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT IN GLENDALE, 50x170, SNAP FOR QUICK SALE. 11586, 63 822301.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE— BARGAINS.
GLENDALE HOMES.
Human nature is always the same. We all want the best for our money. 12 years' experience in handling Glendale properties puts us in the position to show values and offer you the best in this section.
$5500, $1500 cash. This is a fine buy. 7 rooms on 3 acres of ground, choice location. Commanding wonderful view. A new home, with all up to date features; 2-car garage; fruit trees, flowers, etc.
$6800. This is absolutely one of the best buys we have been able to offer for months. The location is the very best in Glendale. The bungalow is a perfect home of 5 great big rooms and breakfast nook. Modern and up to date in every way. Beautiful and artistic wall decorations. Large lot, full of flowers and shrubs. Garage, drive, etc.
$6650; $2500. A Colonial home; 2-story; 5 fine living rooms; one of the foothills, commanding a sweeping view of valley and mountains. All the most modern features. Lot 117-ft. frontage. Fully bearing fruit trees, garage, etc.
$15,000, terms to suit. Glendale's most attractive 2-story Spanish home of 8 rooms, red tiled roof. Modern in every detail; full basement, gas furnace. Location on the best paved boulevard. Lot 118x270; fruit trees, flowers, lawn, garage for 2 cars.
EDWARD & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 130 N. Brand Blvd. Tel. Glendale 2250. Open Sunday.

IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE A HOME!
HOME; on Glendale's finest street. The house is a fine example of comfort, convenience and ability; has six large rooms, fine cement porch across entire front; large living-room and dining-room, library with disappearing bed, fireplace, bookcase; buffet, fine cabinet kitchen; laundry porch, 2 trays; two large airy bedrooms on second floor; unusual large closets, cemented cellar; large garage with cement floor. Large lot, shade trees, 115 varieties of flowering shrubs, profusion of flowers and shrubs. Price unfurnished, $8,000; or about furnished, 470 RIVERDALE DR. Ph. Glendale 276-M or Car. 4739; or see any Glendale agent.

GLENDALE—We have just completed an attractive 5-room, colonial bungalow in this beautiful suburb; modern throughout, including hardwood floors, tiled mantel, beautiful nook, built-in laundry porch, etc. Interior finish in white enamel and old ivory; garage, driveway, etc., included; situated on a 50-foot south-front lot on a paved street. $6500. Moderate cash payment; balance monthly. Open. 433 West Lexington Drive, Glendale. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, Owners and Builders, 212 Union Oil Bldg. Main 8871.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS.
Glendale 4-room cottage, in...$ 5,750
Glendale ave., 50x140 to alley 5,500
West Colorado, 100x135 5,000
East Broadway, 50x150 4,500
West Park ave., 65x305 3,000
Lomita near Brand, $100-$150 4,000
E. Harvard, corner, 50x135, to alley 12,000
Windsor Road, corner 50x135..... 2,500
Glendale ave., 129x212 7,000
West Colorado, near Brand, 50x185 15,000
North Brand, corner 100x225..... 8,850
Central ave. corner, close in..... 10,000
Orange near Colorado, 50x180..... 10,000
JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
Open Sunday 11 to 3. 208 S. Brand Blvd.

A BEAUTY—HILLSIDE HOME.
This is a wonder home. Living-room finished and has beautiful leaded-glass sectional front with fireplace. French doors and windows. Two bedrooms in spacious size; one with built-in beds and the other can be swung. Built-in tub and shower bath. Very attractive breakfast nook with cupboards and window seat. Overlooking valley. All interior finished in soft French gray. $7000. Easy terms.
MIDVICOTT & WILKSON,
118 S. Brand. Glen. 822.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME, idyllically located, right in the foothills. 9 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast-room, hardwood floors all modern features, automatic heater, thermostat, laundry, garage. 5000-gal. tank. Beautifully improved lot, 50x150, bearing fruit trees. $8500, $1500 will handle. Address box 84, TIMES OFFICE Glendale.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms and built-in bed, hardwood floors, 2 blocks from Brand. Price $3600. 5-room bungalow, 637 West Lexington Drive.

6-room bungalow, just being finished; 3 bedrooms, all built-in features, fireplace. Lot 50x150. $6500.
FOR SALE—At a sacrifice for cash, lot 90x170, with 4-room house, garage, fine family orchard; will be in full bearing next season; close to car line and 2 blocks from school. Price $3500. W. S. BICKERTON, 1153 Winchester ave.

IF YOU want a good 5-room home, only $10 monthly, close to Brand, situated on popular blvd., leading into both Glendale and Los Angeles. Come and go Ivanhoe and look these 10 houses over. Price $4500, with only $700 down, bal. like rent. Location, 1000 block Glendale Blvd. (For sale by owner only.)

FOR SALE—$5500, TERMS.
5-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; built-in buffet, heater, and all latest built-in features, lawn and shrubbery in. By owner, 606 W. CALIFORNIA ave.

EXCHANGE—Glendale Property.
Stores and dwellings, income nearly $3000 per year. Price $20,000, part trade. brick building, fine location.
HARRY L. Phillips, with
AVERILL-WHYMOUTH CO., INC.,
726 S. Olive St. Realtors. Rdwy. 8042.

TO Let—Small house, unfurnished, garage, garden space, chicken yards, cheap. 1442 E. MARIPOSA ST., block east of Verdugo Road, Glendale.

SNAP—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW AND GARAGE. Exceptionally well built. One and one-half blocks from Brand Blvd., in Atwater car. Price $5500. Will consider lots near L. A. SHERWOOD, 610 Security Bldg. 63476.

FOR SALE—My modern bungalow, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, sunny modern conveniences, fast nook and other built-in features, lawn and shrubbery in. $2000 cash, balance easy. 620 W. MYRTLE, Glendale 2668-J.

$50 DOWN—
4 ROOMS—BREAKFAST NOOK.
Dandy modern bungalow, real bargain. Just the home for a small family. Price only $3800. Terms, $40 mo., inc. int. Open Sunday.
WM. H. SULLIVAN, Real Estate, Insurance.
112 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 988-R.

HOW'S THIS—A 5-room house, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Big enough for two beds, garage, near in and one block of a Oak tree. Brand Blvd. only $3500, if taken this week. This is a bargain.
ARTHUR CAMPBELL,
110 EAST BROADWAY.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—New five-room modern bungalow, $4500; chicken house, large lot fenced. Located 900 Los Angeles st. $4500. Easy terms Owner, non-resident must sell. Would exchange for San Pedro property. Address FLINN, 229 W. 9th st. Pedro.

COME, LOOK AT THIS ACREAGE.
The last chance in place for subdivision that I know of. Over 4 acres facing three of our best boulevards; close to new high school site; value ought to double in ninety days. Good terms. Inquire MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 612 E. Broadway. (opposite City Hall.) Glendale 1657.

I HAVE SOME EXCELLENT BUYS IN VACANT AND IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY. One business block 100 feet frontage, near Brand and Broadway; leased. The vacant ground 160x150 is worth $50,000; I can sell this property for $67,000, $20,000 cash.
ARTHUR CAMPBELL,
110 E. Broadway.

BY OWNER—809 E. HARVARD ST.
Beautiful, exceptionally well-constructed 5-room bungalow, large screen porch, lots of shade. Only 1 block from Broadway car line, churches, business, etc. Owner sacrificing to get cash for other business. Only $5050; easy terms. 809 E. HARVARD ST. Phone Glendale 484-M.

NEW 4-ROOM Colonial with garage, hardwood floors, every modern convenience, near foothills, 1 block to Brand car line, $4750, $750 cash, balance, $50 per mo.
W. R. KELLY,
108 W. Colorado. Glendale 1411.

FOR SALE—
4 ROOMS MODERN.
$750 cash, $40 per mo. Rents for $55 per mo. Not profit monthly of $15. Very unusual buy.
WARREN, 300½ S. Brand.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT IN GLENDALE, 50x170, SNAP FOR QUICK SALE. 11586, 63 822301.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

GRAHAM'S GLENDALE GIFTS.
5 ROOMS, partially completed; lot 55x187, assorted fruit; transportation 2 blocks; $2800, $150 cash.
A YOUNG FARM. 2-room, gas, water, trees, garden, chicken equipment; lot 60x194; car 5 blocks; bus 2. $3200 cash.
4 LARGE ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, inclosed bath, etc. Street work, lawn, trees, flowers; garage, 12x20; cement floors; all for $4650; $1500 cash. Lot 50x145 to alley.
A HOME WORTH WHILE. 4 bedrooms, immense living-room, and balance of house in proportion; double plumbing, cellars, leaded veranda and pergola; lot 50x186; extra good. $9500, only $2500 cash.
WANT INCOME? 2 houses on one lot, 5 and 2 rooms, ½ in hardwood floors; most of bath accortements; 2 garages, lawn front and rear; new, neat and nice. $8400; front house and lot worth money.
LOT 80x170 TO ALLEY. 2 Spanish stucco houses, 8 and 4 rooms; exemptionally large. Neither money nor time spared on the erection of these lovely places. Beautiful planting. Located close to Brand, where property spells money.
WALK KIRK.
With E. H. R. GRAHAM, 1120 E. Colorado. Phone Glendale 1348-M.
DO IT NOW.

FOR SALE— 7Sx138.
6 rooms, north front, dandy lot. Fruit, flowers, shrubbery and chicken runs. House is modern and in A-1 condition. $7950.
65x180.
Just off Central avenue. Five large rooms and bath; garage, fruit trees, lawn front and back, with underground sprinkling system. $8500.
82x187.
3 rooms and bath on a very large lot. Improved with abundance of flowers, shrubbery, etc. Price $3675.
ONLY $2850.
4-room bungalow with nook, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, very deep lot; shade trees; on dandy paved street. $950 cash.
ALMOST ACRE
facing two streets. Small home, 110 orange trees plenty of water, chicken equipment, etc., included; $1000 cash. High altitude. View unsurpassed. On paved boulevard.
W. I. MILLER CO.,
109 S. Brand. Glen. 883.
HERE IS YOUR

BARGAIN, WORTH WHILE!
$4750, $850 cash, $40 mo. Well furnished 5-room home. New $100 gas range with Loraine heater attached. Finish in A-1 condition. Fine location, northwest, close to school and stores. You can't beat it!
$5500 - $750 cash, $35 mo. Fourth acre (82x182) with dandy new 4-room home. Bath, lavatory, built-in tubs, shower, fire chest, two laundry tubs. It's a true buy, can't last.
2 houses completely furnished, $90 month income. Just off Brand Blvd. in best part of Glendale. Large lot, it alone worth $3800. Shade trees, extra garage, chicken and rabbit equipment, close to all schools and churches. Owner leaving city, sacrificing at $6750. $2500 cash, $50 mo. Don't wait till tomorrow, it will be gone.
$5500, $1000 cash, $60 month, beautiful new 7-room, tiled, fireproof, near new high school; large lot, covered with orange trees. Exclusive locality. A fine buy.
Open Sunday.
ED. HENNIS, Where Prices are Right.
710 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 114-R.

VALE BARGAINS.
FOR QUICK SALE. Only 1 blk. from Brand on lot 60x170. 5-rm. home with several unusually attractive features and all the usual ones. $5700, terms to suit.
IN NORTHEAST SECTION. Most attractive 5-rm. home, east front. $4600. Easy terms.
IN NORTHWEST SECTION. Brand new bungalow, North front; wonderful mt. view; 5 rooms; $4850 cash, or $2500 terms.
A LITTLE TILE BUNGALOW. Superior in every way to ordinary frame house. Large, beautiful lawns, shrubbery, trees. $6750, terms.
FURNISHED HOME. 5-rm. house, fine furniture. Everything new. Beautiful well planted shade trees mowed. $8000, $4500 cash.
OWNER'S EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
YALE BROS.,
249 N. Brand Blvd. Open Sunday.

DO NOT LOOK AT THIS HOME a year from now for any it could have bought for that piece of property last year for $6800. Beautiful new home of 5 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, where values are increasing daily. The vacant lot would bring $4000 today. It is just the thing for a home to live in as well as an investment.
LOCATED ON CORNER LOT, 50x200, this modern home with 2 bedrooms. Only $5500, $2000 cash and $50 per month.
W. W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.,
229 N. Brand. Glendale 220-M.
Open Sunday.

INCOME PROPERTY.
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES.
New duplex, 4 rooms each side, close in, best hardwood floors throughout, 1 bedrooms and disappearing bed, built-in features, Berkeley garage. Price $5675, terms.
New 5-room duplex, excellent northeast location, all large rooms, best interior decorations, hardwood floors throughout. Price $11,500.
Price $11,500.
Some good lots, reasonably priced, different sections of city.
Let us show you.
WERNETTE & SAWYER.
119 W. Wilson. Glen. 172-W.
THIS IS WHAT THAT HEADLINE

SPECIALS IN LOTS.
Burchett, corner 50x122 ..... $1680
Alexandria st., 47x129 1050
Fifth ave., 50x150 1000
West Lomita, 50x135 1575
Verdugo Woodlands, 75x186..... 1800
East Broadway, 50x150 2750
West Colorado, 100x153..... 2750
West Colorado, 50x150..... 1375
Commercial st., 50x150 900
East Wilson, close in 600
Evans, 92x186 3400
Glenwood Road, 50x149 925
Dryden, 50x150 1000
Hooker, 50x145 1000
Raymond, 40x168 650
Open Sunday. A. RUSSELL CO.
Open Sunday. 208 S. Brand.

COME SEE THIS 5 ROOM COLONIAL—
Beautiful living-room, genuine tile mantel, fine fireplace, beautiful bookcase and writing desk. Dining room with massive buffet and beveled plate glass mirror, hardwood floors throughout. Sunny kitchen with built-in cabinets, three-room breakfast nook. 2 nice bedrooms with outside closets, three with coat closets, 2 beautiful built-in baths, cement drive to garage, front porch to be finished with pergola over driveway, completely finished in stucco and shingles, select your fixtures. $5750, terms. See E. VINNING HARRIS, 2124 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 1030-J. Open Sundays.

ONE OF THE BEST BUYS
IN ALL GLENDALE
Beautiful 5-room modern home, very large sleeping porch, cement porch across entire front of house; garage with cement floors; one dozen of the finest full-bearing fruit and nut trees; lawn, palms and flowers; choice location close to foothills; fine neighborhood; convenient to all grades of school and transportation; will sacrifice for a short time; easy terms. Inquire MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 612 E. Broadway (opposite City Hall.) Glendale 1657.

FOR SALE—
WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME!
$1000 CASH DOWN.
Five unusually artistically decorated rooms and bath, all modern features, hardwood floors, automatic hot water heater, underground sprinkler, cement basement, garage, lawn in front and rear, beautiful shrubbery, garage in back, room to plaster. Must be advertising. Be sure to see this before you buy.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
142 S. Brand. Phone Glendale 1065.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL, ARTISTIC, EXCLUSIVE FOOTHILL HOME. CHOICE LOCATION.
PRICED ONLY $18,000.
Contains 10 fine rooms, 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, solarium, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, outdoor grill, fine patrician situated on high ground, wonderful setting amidst large live oaks and sycamores; a perfect paradise; shade trees, flowers all around this beautiful home; partly furnished. $10,000 cash. A bargain—investigate.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
142 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 1065.
Open Sunday.

WHY PAY RENT? A SNAP.
Two-story stucco, 2-car garage house, 4 rooms, toilet and shower; on rear of lot; very best location, main paved street, one block to new high school. Only $4000; easy terms.
FIVE VERY LARGE ROOMS
and garage, fireplace, every built-in feature that all oak floors, Keystone inclosed tubs, all oak kitchen cabinet, set in beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Well located on 60-foot st. Only $5750—$2500 cash, $1000 under price. Open Sunday.
J. F. BARNEY, Real Estate, Sole Agent.
131 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2290.

NEW ENGLISH COLONIAL of 5 rooms on beautiful corner in foothills. Very artistic interior in blue and gold. Many ultra modern features. $5250. $1250 cash, balance $59 per month.
W. R. KELLY.
108 W. Colorado. Glendale 1411.

3 OR 5 acre, fronting on concrete blvd. above Kenneth Road. Owner, CATHERINE HOOKER, 1345 Georgia st., Los Angeles.

3-6-7 ROOM houses, all conveniences. Next money. Good terms. MERRIKEN, Park Row & S. P. tracks.

2 NEAT stucco houses, large lot, nice home with income. Good buy for cash today. OWNER, 637 E. Lomita.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—Recent bereavement necessitates immediate sale of beautiful 9-room Swiss chalet, with sleeping porch. Hardwood floors throughout; basement, large garage; lot 80x202. Many exercises of fruit. Location Huntington Drive, corner Colorado street. Pasadena. Value $15,000. Will sacrifice for $12,500. Terms. Owner, 95 SO. HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

SOUTH PASADENA—
FOR SALE—Modern 7-room bung. Lot 65x165 to alley. Laundry, separate garage, all kinds of fruit trees. 420 MILAN ave., South Pasadena. 87-J.

NEW 6 rm. bungalow, $7250. Lawns, shrubs, fruit trees; st. sidewalks. Sickness; must sell. Will exch. for Los Angeles. 1748 HUNTINGTON DR., So. Pasadena. 351325.

FOR SALE—Or rent, reasonable to desirable tenant. New modern house, desirable, 6 rooms, large attic, double garage, lot 75x200. 2231 WINDSOR AVE.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

12-ROOM HOUSE.

ONE OF THE FINEST PROPERTIES IN PASADENA.

SACRIFICE AT $35,000.

12 ROOMS, HAS 2 MODERN BATHS. GROUNDS COMPRISE TWO ACRES, ALL BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED, LOCATED IN SAN RAFAEL HEIGHTS, ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM ANNANDALE GOLF CLUB.

MR. BOND,
WITH
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
SUCCESSORS TO
GILBERT S. WRIGHT.
403 SO. HILL. 821166.

FOR SALE—Real Home in Pasadena near Altadena, consisting of large lot 90x200, nine rooms, including 2 bedrooms. All hardwood floors, furnace heat. Large porches, double garage. Rock of Gibraltar.
Very best construction throughout, cement tile roof. Half block to cars. Price only $16,000. FRANK WALTON, 140 G. MacLAREN CO., 119 E. Colorado Street, Pasadena. Phone 60261.

SALE or exch., beautiful home, overlooking Arroyo, want smaller home or Pasadena income. 210 N. AVE. 66.

FOR SALE—Or exch., city blk., equipped for chickens. Good buildings. Want Pasadena rental. 210 N. AVE. 66.

TO LET—BEVERLY APTS., and single rooms, half block northeast Hotel Maryland; 1 Ford place. New, steam heated.

TO LET—4-rm. mod. furn. bungalow in Mission Court. 567 Galena ave., Pasadena. OWNER, West 5042, L-4.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, furnished. 787 LINCOLN AVE. Open.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

4-ROOM bung., E.-front lot, close in, $2800, terms.
5-room bung., good st., $8150, easy terms.
6-room mod. bung., garage, fruit, large lot, $4750, terms.
7-room mod. bung., garage, close in, $9250, terms.
6-room large bung., garage, fruit, fine st., $5750, terms.
6-room mod. bung., hdw. floors throughout, garage, fruit, right at school and close to Main, $8100 on terms.
6-room new mod. bung., all hdw. floors; right at Main st. For quick sale, $8500, on terms.
¼ acre with 4-room mod. bung., variety fruit, $5000, terms.
1 acre with 6-room mod. bung., right in town, at a bargain price. This has all kinds of fruit and chicken equipment for 1000.
R. A. KLUTTZ, 217 W. Main St., ALHAMBRA. Call, Phone 13861.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, in good neighborhood, close to car and schools. Only little home. Good buy at $4500. $500 cash will handle.

5-room bungalow, nearly new; hardwood floors throughout; excellent floor plan. This is one of the most attractive homes on our list and is excellent value at $6500, $1000 cash.

6 rooms, in very best district; hardwood floors, cement cellar, furnace, sprinkling system. Very attractive home. $6200, $2000 cash.

E. DONNELLY CO.,
112 W. Main st. Phone 1139-M.

FOR SALE—
SEE THESE AT ONCE
$4200, all hardwood floors, built-in bath tub, all modern conveniences, fine with shades. Lot 50x124 with garage. Terms.
4 Lots, the last of the tract, at $650 each. Lots in adjoining tracts selling from $850.
An acre of ground, beautifully planted, located about a mile east of San Gabriel Blvd. This has a fine house, fixtures, etc., and the cheapest water in the section. $3500. Terms.
THOMAS ACTON CO.,
212 W. Main St. Alhambra.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 6-room bungalow, best street in city; close to school and Main St. $6800.

Some good lots, reasonably priced, different sections of city.

In fact—Storeroom with 2 living rooms, just off Main St., $20 per month. O. P. BALDWIN CO., 100 W. Main St. Phone 68.

FOR SALE—THREE GOOD BUYS.
$6800—seven-room house, one of the best built homes in Alhambra. Terms to suit.
$6000—A dandy six-room house, nicely located. $2000 will handle.
$3300—Nice little four-room house, on good street, this can be had one-half cash, balance small monthly payments. Seven per cent int.
GUY M. KNOX,
217 W. Main St.
Alhambra, Cal.

HOME—LOT BARGAIN.
WILL FINANCE MONEY TO BUILD.
Only thirty lots left out of fifty, my Electric Avenue Terrace, block south of Alhambra Avenue. Positively one of the best located home lots in this fine town.
LOTS AS LOW AS $850
See my agent, McKELVEY & KELSO
200 W. Main st., Alhambra, or
Owner, 1411 Heliotrope Drive. MAin 14289.

ALHAMBRA Will sell one of the best built six-room bungalows in Alhambra, large lot, 54x132, bearing fruit trees, double floors throughout, with living-room finished from Main st. car., walking distance to schools, churches and business district. A bargain with generous terms. Apply 29 N. CURTIS ST., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—8-room home, near Huntington Park, in splendid section, only $6500 total price for quick sale; one of Alhambra's best bungalow court sites. For sale at bargain.
GLIDDEN & POMEROY,
116 Main st. Phone 291
1118 W. Main st. Phone 943

FOR SALE—5-room modern house, partly furnished, corner lot, $6x250, garage; fruit trees, $4750, easy terms. 8 rm. house, $4500, terms. Inquire MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 612 E. Broadway (opposite City Hall.) Glendale 1657.

FOR SALE—
WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME!
$1000 CASH DOWN.
Five unusually artistically decorated rooms and bath, all modern features, hardwood floors, automatic hot water heater, underground sprinkler, cement basement, garage, lawn in front and rear, beautiful shrubbery, garage in back, room to plaster. Must be advertising. Be sure to see this before you buy.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
142 S. Brand. Phone Glendale 1065.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL, ARTISTIC, EXCLUSIVE FOOTHILL HOME. CHOICE LOCATION.
PRICED ONLY $18,000.
Contains 10 fine rooms, 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, solarium, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, outdoor grill, fine patrician situated on high ground, wonderful setting amidst large live oaks and sycamores; a perfect paradise; shade trees, flowers all around this beautiful home; partly furnished. $10,000 cash. A bargain—investigate.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
142 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 1065.
Open Sunday.

WHY PAY RENT? A SNAP.
Two-story stucco, 2-car garage house, 4 rooms, toilet and shower; on rear of lot; very best location, main paved street, one block to new high school. Only $4000; easy terms.
FIVE VERY LARGE ROOMS
and garage, fireplace, every built-in feature that all oak floors, Keystone inclosed tubs, all oak kitchen cabinet, set in beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Well located on 60-foot st. Only $5750—$2500 cash, $1000 under price. Open Sunday.
J. F. BARNEY, Real Estate, Sole Agent.
131 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2290.

NEW ENGLISH COLONIAL of 5 rooms on beautiful corner in foothills. Very artistic interior in blue and gold. Many ultra modern features. $5250. $1250 cash, balance $59 per month.
W. R. KELLY.
108 W. Colorado. Glendale 1411.

3 OR 5 acre, fronting on concrete blvd. above Kenneth Road. Owner, CATHERINE HOOKER, 1345 Georgia st., Los Angeles.

3-6-7 ROOM houses, all conveniences. Next money. Good terms. MERRIKEN, Park Row & S. P. tracks.

2 NEAT stucco houses, large lot, nice home with income. Good buy for cash today. OWNER, 637 E. Lomita.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
Six-room bungalow on corner lot, 50x125. Three sleeping rooms, cellar, on new paved street, $4000. Cash $1000, balance long terms at 7%.
New four-room bungalow, sleeping-room and sleeping porch. A good street. Price $3500. Cash $1000. Long terms on balance.
New five-room bungalow, new garage, 2 sleeping rooms. Price $3500, balance at $45 per month.
New five-room bungalow. Very close in. Fruit and shade trees. Very well-built and conveniently arranged. Price $4000, $1500 down, balance terms at 7%.
Some very choice large lots at $700. Close in. Long terms.
J. HOMER HOUGH COMPANY.
219 West Main st.
Under Mr. Blackburn.

HERE is just the place you have been looking for. Almost new 2-story stucco house. In a nice locality, on lot 75x160. First floor has living room, dining room, dandy big billiard room, toilet, kitchen, breakfast nook and back porch. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Cellar equipped with furnace and heat piped to all rooms. Double garage. This house is a wonderful buy at $12,000. See it and convince yourself. Half cash will handle.
FRED W. MARSHALL,
Corner Garfield and Hellman ave.
Open Sunday. Alhambra. Ph. Alh. 230-W

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

CALL ME A LIAR if I can't show you more REAL VALUE for your money than you will find in any other suburban territory.
SEE THESE TODAY. Downtown lots, 55x150 ..$2250. Terms.
2 A. Live oaks, all kinds fruit, 7 mod. rms., 4 porches; 3 garages, windmill, 515 ft. front. MAGNIFICENT VIEW ENTIRE VALLEY. Will subdivide to advantage. BANK APPRAISAL $15,000. Will sell this price on TERMS.
SEVERAL 4 & 5-rm. mod. homes, from $3500 to $6000. $250 to $1000 cash, bal. easy.
Lots of profit in lots at $600 to $1000; $100 cash.
LINK REALTY COMPANY,
End of car line. 740 E. Colo. Blvd.
Tel. Garvanza 4406 or 4807.

A FEW of our bargains. 6-room bungalow, 2 additional sleeping porches, hardwood floors, fireplace, gas radiator, auto. water heater; $5500, terms.
Fine 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, lawn, shrubbery; $8000, terms.
Five-room bungalow, hardwood floors, $5000, $750 down.
Three-room duplex and cottage, $4500, terms.
Fine duplex, corner lot, close in; $100 month income; $7500, terms.
Good lots, $700 and up; $150 down; be car fare by book. SCHOEFIELD, LILLIE & SHEPARD, 726 E. Colorado Blvd., end of car line. Gar. 4406.

WE HAVE them. Come out and look these over. All within one block from be car line and can be bought on easy terms.
5-rm. bungalow, large lot, $6250.
4-rm. bungalow, large lot, $2750.
6-room bungalow, large lot, $4500.
4-rm. bungalow, large lot, $4000.
6-rm. bungalow, large lot, $6000.
And many others from $2250 up to $50,000. OR, IF YOU will purchase the lot, we will furnish and build you a home. Lots $850 and up.
WHITE & CLARK,
546 E. COLO. BLVD.
OPEN SUNDAY.

THREE-ROOM house, unfinished, with bath, toilet, corner lot, $2500, $500 cash, bal. like rent; This is a snap. 5 rooms, north slope, 56-ft. lot, all kinds of fruit; 5 blocks be car; owner leaving, $5000; terms to suit. This is the best buy in Eagle Rock.
5 rooms, modern, just completed; $4500, $500 cash if sold this week, one block be car. This is an exceptional buy.
J. R. BROWN & CO., 117 E. Central. Phone Gar. 2628.

6 ROOMS and garage, north of boulevard near, right up to the minute near work to car, schools, stores. Bargain at $5500. Easy terms.
5-room bungalow and garage, walks, flowers, etc., 1½ blocks to center of city, north of blvd., $3500; terms.
$5250—Terms. New modern 5 rooms and garage; wonderful view, close to schools, stores and churches.
To Let—4 rooms, furn., garage, $35; lot 50x185; north blvd., $1500, terms.
W. M. DENMAN, 632 E. Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—NOTHING
advances so rapidly as business property. 25x125, in midst of activity, large per cent of the people you talk to back East are coming to So. Cal. sooner or later. Here you see with of what this means! BUT TODAY on a thoroughfare with unlimited future and room for more, tomorrow. PHIL L. P. WILSON CO., 833 E. Colorado Blvd Open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL new home, English gable style; 7 rms., 3 bedrms. and 2 baths, den, sun parlor and everything that goes to make up a comfortable home. Owner is overseas. Situated in Arroyo Valley. Large garage, lawn in and shrubbery planted. Only $9000. Will handle CHARLES B. GUTHRIE, 7324 E. Colo. Blvd. Ph. Gar. 138.

WILL exchange my equity in a 5-room nearly new house 1 block from yellow car in Glendale by book, near schools and stores; garage; for a free and clear lot; or will take good auto as part payment. $250 per inq. Inc. Int. 2 Owner Monday at 7324½ E. COLORADO BLVD., or ph. Gar. 133.

6-FT. lot, small house $2200
8 rooms, 50x150 lot 6500
4 rooms 4500
5 rooms 5250
$750 down. Best buys in Eagle Rock.
F. H. W. FULFORD.
220 W. Colorado

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

NEW TRACT OPENS TODAY.
UNIT NO. 3 OF MUSEUM HEIGHTS.
CITY LOTS. $595.

Unit No. 1 sold out. Unit No. 2 nearly gone. Now comes Unit No. 3, 33-acre addition. Go this afternoon by automobile or street car. Take Vermont car to Museum of Art, Exposition Park, then walk 1 block east to Figueroa, then 1 block south to Museum Heights. Or drive out Figueroa to Museum Heights.

Every lot covered with natural black walnut trees and holly. No lots less than 60-160 wide. Many lots level. Many lots facing two streets.

The highest point on Mt. Washington, the location you have dreamed of for your own home. Low prices. Easy terms. No restrictions. No building restrictions.

Close-in city lots $595 including gas, water, electricity, and graded streets. And we will build your home if you wish it. One-third down, the balance less than rent.

COME OUT TODAY. Be this week-end. Take Garvanza or any car marked "E" to Southwest Museum. Or drive out Pasadena car, 10 my dime across 1st. ST. BY ALL MEANS COME.

LEWIS H. LESLEY,
The Real Homebuilder.

LOTS FOR—
DOUBLE BUNGALOWS AND DUPLEXES
50x120, $995. 100x120, $2695.
PICO BUILDING FRONTAGE
$45 TO $60 FT.
TWO YEARS TO PAY.

Prices include sewer, gas, water, light, curbs, with Standard streets now going in. 7 pd. west big auto route. Only 5 to Santa Monica. Things are moving fast. Nine lots sold in the new subdivision yesterday at Sepulveda and Pico. Sixth School.

Pico car to Sepulveda boulevard and one fully opportunity to make a thousand on a small investment. Consider the future and the many years we have to wait and look over the situation, or come to take you. Ph. 822-875. D. I. SUMAN and G. I. PEOPLES CO., 840 Judge Graham Bldg. L. A.

FOR SALE—
WINDSOR SQUARE SACRIFICE.
Wonderful lot in most exclusive section of Windsor Square; between Wilshire and 3d. Street, at a price that will sell it in a hurry. Price $8500, $1000 cash, balance to suit. If you need a large lot in Windsor Square, see Mr. KENNEY. 56934; evenings 54064.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Wilshire Office.
Cor. 6th & Oxford. 56829.

FOR SALE—Lot 60x125, southside, curbs and street work, water and electricity in. Alhambra-Hill; hurry. Main st. Owner, 1015 E. 17th. Nothing to it. Only $750. For quick sale, $715. Lot 50x150, Alhambra-Hill; hurry. Cross road

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

"MELINE BARGAINS"
ANOTHER SIXTH-ST. SNAP.
Here is another unusual opportunity on the most active street in L. A.; right in the heart of greatest activity. Frontage 1 block on two 7-6-109, not leased. $27,000 cash, balance mortgage. A safe bet for the canny investor.

SIXTEENTH-ST. CORNER.
A large corner, underpriced; sound for both light manufacturing and wholesaling; brief insurance company confirms our appraisal of $62,500; the quick sale price $16,000; down, $5,000 yearly. See Mr. Bell for these and other Business Property bargains.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
CENTRAL OFFICE, 424 W. Sixth St.
Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone 60605.

DOWNTOWN INVESTMENTS—

Broadway, 8-story fireproof building. Leased to one party $80,000 per year.

Spring street, 4-story brick. Price $160,000.

Avalon st. 2-sty. brick, price $50,000.

4th near Broadway, 5-sty. brick, price $160,000.

Make at very large lot, pays better than 15% on price, $150,000.
Robert L. Swope, Manager.
Business Property Department,
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., Inc.
725 S. Olive st. Realtors Bldg. 8068.

FOR SALE—SANTA MONICA—
Price of corner, 50x150; just north of Santa Monica Blvd. Zoned for business. A bargain at $20,000.

Two-story brick building, 70 ft. 3d lot 50x150 to alley; rented well; pay 10 per cent. Owner will sell within 6 months for $30,000. Can be bought for $25,000.

Our own best propositions offered twice each week. Write for them.
WATCH SANTA MONICA GROW.
100,000 in 1925.
SANTA MONICA INVESTMENT CO.
128 Santa Monica Blvd. Tel. 23345.

FOR SALE—
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES."

On Los Angeles Street,
an investment of $52,000 that will show 9% net on a secured lease—$16,000 will handle.

$150,000—Four-story building now showing 9% net on the total investment. Three blocks from Main, north of Tenth street. $50,000 will handle.

Let's Discuss It—
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring st. Main 8277, 52-1177.

BUY this garage, take life easy. No better built garage in L. A. Occupied with high-class automobile tenants. Netting 16% on total investment. $15,000 will handle. Lease will pay off mortgage, leave you good income in single and double bungalows. A snap for Washington st. frontage. See me for bargains.
E. M. SHAFFER.
2424 W. Wash. at Cimarron. Ph. 768985.

FOR SALE—
WEST 7TH ST. FRONTAGE 120x125
WILL BE WORTH $500 PER FT.
WITHIN YEARS
Price $36,000.
We are also offering a West 5th st. corner, 150x175, feasible at low price of $275 per ft. We have tenants who will rent stores on this corner at $9 per ft. per year. WHY
FROM 4TH AND HILL ST'S, THIS IS A LAACK & WILLIAMS
SELECTION.
Main 8288 Cor. 6th & Oxford 385-34

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN—
$15,000
BUYS A VERY CLOSE-IN PROPERTY ON EAST SIXTH STREET. LARGE LOT PARTIALLY IMPROVED, BRINGING IN GOOD INCOME. THIS PRICE IS AT LEAST $100 PER FRONT FOOT BE-LOW THE MARKET VALUE. VERY REASONABLE TERMS MAY BE AR-RANGED.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444. MAIN 7096.

CLOSE IN—
TWO REAL BARGAINS
WEST ELEVENTH STREET
Lot near the block on Figueroa, near Burlington, can deliver with house for $12,000 terms. Also 50-ft. lot on same st., with five room house $12,500 terms.
C. B. WOOD
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
134ZE. 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
854 S. Spring.

WEST 16TH ST.
At Hoover, the two best corners west of Figueroa on this big thoroughfare; want quick action.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
FREEMAN REALTY CO.,
1414 W. 16TH ST.
WEST 20028. Open SUNDAY.

BEST BUYS IN SANTA MONICA—
Ocean avenue frontage, a corner 120x150 on most popular part of beach, ideal location for hotel or apartment-house in city at one-half price of surrounding properties.
A corner 150x150, zoned for apartments, fronting country road prospect near chain of lakes; only two blocks to L. A. WEST, 1237 Ocean Ave. 23143.
Exclusive Agent.

FOR SALE—I have 5 snaps in the following list: No. 1, Price 5t.; No. 2, list of Price; No. 3, Grand Ave., close in. If you are interested in cash buy in any of these properties, will pay full value. All will be big if improved. I will furnish the money for improving. C. S. PHILLIPS, 720 Stock Exchange.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION!
On Western ave. at Melrose, 50x136. Owners' low price with acknowledgment property and you'll buy the lot.
LOWENSTEIN-FRIESBERG CO.
220 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 839702.

FOR SALE—On Pico near Main, large corner 100 ft. on Pico and 150 ft. deep. Only $400 foot. We believe this is the best buy for business income property that can be had for Los Angeles. This offer will not be open but a few days. See owner at 409 JR. ORPHEUM BLDG., 8th & Main.

ORANGE STREET SNAP—
Bank has taken over and orders sold at once a large 4-room modern home, 2 blocks from Samaritan Hospital, improved with a good two-story house. Excellent location for apartments or duplexes for years to come. A real snap at $14,500, half cash. Apply 1214 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. P'one 4871.

FOR SALE—A SNAP—
ON FIGUEROA ST.
NEAR SECOND ST.
178x169.
ONLY $165 PER FT.
ACT QUICK; DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
F. B. TOAKUM
712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

CLOSE-IN SNAP—
Exceptional corner lot 100x150 with 2 houses, one of eight rooms furnished. Lot actually worth $25,000. Use for home or apartment site. See Mr. Cutter.
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
725 S. Olive st. Realtors Bdy. 8043.

FOR SALE—
One of the best corners on 6th st. size 92x146. Price $50,000, terms.
W. W. MUDGE,
With HUGH EVANS,
626 Chapman Bldg.
Ph. 64507.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN—
$15,000
BUYS A VERY CLOSE-IN PROPERTY ON EAST SIXTH STREET. LARGE LOT PARTIALLY IMPROVED, BRINGING IN GOOD INCOME. THIS PRICE IS AT LEAST $100 PER FRONT FOOT BE-LOW THE MARKET VALUE. VERY REASONABLE TERMS MAY BE AR-RANGED.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444. MAIN 7096.

CLOSE IN—
TWO REAL BARGAINS
WEST ELEVENTH STREET
Lot near the block on Figueroa, near Burlington, can deliver with house for $12,000 terms. Also 50-ft. lot on same st., with five room house $12,500 terms.
C. B. WOOD
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
134ZE. 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
854 S. Spring.

WEST 16TH ST.
At Hoover, the two best corners west of Figueroa on this big thoroughfare; want quick action.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
FREEMAN REALTY CO.,
1414 W. 16TH ST.
WEST 20028. Open SUNDAY.

BEST BUYS IN SANTA MONICA—
Ocean avenue frontage, a corner 120x150 on most popular part of beach, ideal location for hotel or apartment-house in city at one-half price of surrounding properties.
A corner 150x150, zoned for apartments, fronting country road prospect near chain of lakes; only two blocks to L. A. WEST, 1237 Ocean Ave. 23143.
Exclusive Agent.

FOR SALE—I have 5 snaps in the following list: No. 1, Price 5t.; No. 2, list of Price; No. 3, Grand Ave., close in. If you are interested in cash buy in any of these properties, will pay full value. All will be big if improved. I will furnish the money for improving. C. S. PHILLIPS, 720 Stock Exchange.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION!
On Western ave. at Melrose, 50x136. Owners' low price with acknowledgment property and you'll buy the lot.
LOWENSTEIN-FRIESBERG CO.
220 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 839702.

FOR SALE—On Pico near Main, large corner 100 ft. on Pico and 150 ft. deep. Only $400 foot. We believe this is the best buy for business income property that can be had for Los Angeles. This offer will not be open but a few days. See owner at 409 JR. ORPHEUM BLDG., 8th & Main.

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Bank has taken over and orders sold at once a large 4-room modern home, 2 blocks from Samaritan Hospital, improved with a good two-story house. Excellent location for apartments or duplexes for years to come. A real snap at $14,500, half cash. Apply 1214 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. P'one 4871.

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712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

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Exceptional corner lot 100x150 with 2 houses, one of eight rooms furnished. Lot actually worth $25,000. Use for home or apartment site. See Mr. Cutter.
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
725 S. Olive st. Realtors Bdy. 8043.

FOR SALE—
One of the best corners on 6th st. size 92x146. Price $50,000, terms.
W. W. MUDGE,
With HUGH EVANS,
626 Chapman Bldg.
Ph. 64507.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
center of industrial district, lot 300x208 $50,000, cash.
C.-A INV. CO., 208 W. 2nd st.

FOR SALE—82x152, corner Alhambra and Griffin, Los Angeles. Inc. tract. T. S. TOMPKINS, owner, 219 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena. Ph. Calo. 23.

MUST SELL—$11,500—9th st., near the ph. co. 2-sty. brick, 40x125, side and rear alley; best buy on the street. Easy terms. R. P. ERNST, Room 334 Byrne Bldg., 2nd and Broadway. Phone 12444.

FOR SALE—On Ninth, just east of Santa Fe; 120x140; alley rear and side; Salt Lake switch; price $1 a square ft., or $16,800. Or will lease. Address owner, P.O. box 418, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—To close an estate, 23,000 sq. ft. industrial site with trackage, only $15,000.00. Close in. EDWIN BAKER, 311 Union League Bldg. Phone 13538.

FOR SALE—Industrial lot, 60x135. E. 41st st. with good 7-room house, $5000. S. S. WOLCOTT,
Sa. 3341-W. 2344 San Pedro St.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
FINE INDUSTRIAL SITE
A acres on Boyle, bet. Stanton, just ft. on Bogle, 400 ft. deep. Union Pacific two sides. For subdivision property. Price $27,500. Terms.
L. T. Jeanes,
Industrial Service Department,
W. HEITMAN CO.
Pico 1156. 912 Pico Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
If you are looking for a location see me first and you will save money. I HAVE BARGAINS.
HARRY M. JOY,
1017-19 Trust & Savings Bldg. 67074.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL SITE consisting of fifteen acres—two railroad lines touching the tract—on paved road fifteen minutes by auto from Fourth and Broadway. This property is in the direct line of intensive industrial development. Only $6000 per acre. HUGH BLUE, 305 Haas Bldg. Phone 821562.

FOR SALE—N. W. Corner 10th and Wall 72x140. Price $35,000 as it is, or will build for suit purchaser's requirements and sell on easy payments like rent. See MR. HAGANS
Angeles Mesa Land Co.
612 Pantages Bldg. 7th & Hill. 69015.
"OWNERS"

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
Mateo and East Sixth street. 40x140. Very cheap. $5000. See us at once.
Let's talk it over.
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY
Suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 60817.

INDUSTRIAL & BUSINESS PROPERTY.
New buildings financed and put up for lease or sale.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Merritt Bldg. PICO 1156. 8th & Bdwy.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL LOT 60x145 to 20-ft. alley. On E. 24th St., near Santa Fe Ave. 69-ft. paved street; 6-in sewer. Rent 30x30; water, power and gas in. Price low; will consider terms. Address OWNER, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Phone Main 1867.

FOR SALE—Mfg. site of over 25,000 ft. with R.R. spur, at bargain price. Some improvements, in the north side. No phone information. See Mr. Vandervort, of
W. I. BRENT & CO.,
515 Lankershim Bldg. Ph. 06188.

INDUSTRIAL property on N. Pacific hiwy. near Fruitland Road, 162x167½, $4000, half cash. JAS. R. JOHNSTON, 116 N. Pacific, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—$17,500 buys 5-room house and garage. 3958 E. VERNON. Phone So. 49853-J. 1850 E. VERNON.

FOR SALE—Lots 50x150. Hewet near 4th. 60x190, 25th st., close to Main. 300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR—SUPER CORNER—
IN HEART OF THE WILSHIRE
NEW PRICE 4-FLAT BUILDING
A WONDERFUL INCOME PROPERTY
WITH A FUTURE.
$330 MONTHLY, SECURED LEASES.
PRICE $25,500.
$7500 CASH WILL HANDLE.
WILL SHOW 50 PCT. NET,
ON MONEY INVESTED.
It's a beautiful building, excellent construction and modern to the minute. It's our one best buy, let us show you.
Mr. Moss, with
J. M. CLOSE,
67738. 428 Chapman Bldg. 12737.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—
2-STORY BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK.
Corner lot, size 60x145 ft. to an alley all rented, in prosperous community; both streets paved and at a valuable transfer point; income $3372 per month or on easy terms; price $43,000, cash required $15,000, balance terms. If you are looking for Business properties see Mr. Ensley with
FORD & BECKER,
Specialists in Income Property Bargains
607 S. Western ave. Wil. 4134.

FOR SALE—
STORE BLDG. BARGAIN.
2-story store and office building near Hollywood Blvd. and Highland Ave. Present lease expires in 1927. Rental $300. First-class tenants. Exceptional bargain, $56,000. Terms to arrange. For this and many other bargains in income property, see
HARRY GROSSMAN.
209-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7th and Broadway.
Phones: 64574; Main 1365; 62471.

BUY THIS BARGAIN—TAKE LIFE EASY.
TWO NEW DOUBLES, 4 UNITS, 4 GARAGES, ON LARGE CORNER LOT.
NO BETTER BUILT DOUBLES OR MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN THESE. ALL OCCUPIED WITH HIGH-CLASS SATISFIED TENANTS. A SAFE INVESTMENT. NICE INCOME. ONLY $14,000; HALF CASH WILL HANDLE.
CALL 4427 80. WESTERN AVE.

GRAND AVE. APT.-HOUSE—
ONE BLOCK FROM BILTMORE.
PRICE $56,000.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
LIBERAL TERMS.
CONRAD & GLEASNER.
14107. 1022 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG.

DOUBLE FOR INCOME—
2 4-room stucco, facing on separate streets, don floors, tile bath, shows $130, $3000 down; price $4,000. Open Sunday.
4113 W. WASHINGTON ST.

IT SOUNDS SENSATIONAL—
BUT IT'S TRUE.
A beautiful five-unit court with fig trees and many flowers, on Fountain ave., at Western, near Santa Monica, Sunset and Hollywood Blvds., and 5-cent fare to city. Income $297 per month. If sold now, only $22,000. V. HALLS, 5415½ Fountain ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, New duplex, 5 rooms each, modern; tile baths, tile sinks, two garages, on high ground; one block from Adams st. car line. Income $105 per month. Price $5000. Only this week. Price $14,000, including furniture of one flat. $1,000 cash.
M. C. COHEN, 220 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 4622.

FOR SALE—Nine apartment building, beautifully furnished, North of Hollywood Blvd., showing an income of $6000 annually. Price reduced from $45,000 to $36,000 for immediate sale. This is a positive bargain and will not last. Call 148 McCOMBS, Holly 0448.

WEST LAKE BACHELOR; $17,000; TERMS.
Owner must go East, flays sell partly furn. 4-fam. flat inc. $2000 at summer rates. In Rossmore district.
ANOTHER BARGAIN.
$14,500; terms. 2 duplex flats, good inc. Fine rental district, very close-in. Take good lot on either.
C. N. PARKS, 608 Chapman Bldg. 15871.

SPANISH stucco double bungalow, four large rooms and breakfast room. Beautifully finished and in most desirable residence district. Will sacrifice for less money to block from car. This is really a remarkable bargain at $12,500.
HALL & DE BARRY.
2838 SUNSET BLVD. 554099.

$3000 CASH, sure steady $210 mo. income. Good big house, busy center.
Divided into Apts., $10,000, lot worth $6000. Double bungalow, 4-rm. house, corner grocery, $1000 block; $13,750. Terms.
GRAHAM, 1561 W. Washington. W. 3562.

$25,000 per annum.
VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS BLOCK. Income
Large corner lot 87x150 ft. where ground is worth $400 per foot. You get the bldg. free. Bal. mortgage. Call in person, 4710 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—
Price $8000. $4000 Cash.
New one-story brick building leased to responsible tenant and netting over 20% on amount invested.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Pico 673. 1206 Lee Bldg. Main 3922.

FOR SALE—Income $90 a month, from this double bungalow. Almost new, thoroughly modern. Located near Jefferson High School. Sacrificed at $5800. $2500 cash.
H. H. LEE,
707 E. Jefferson St., near San Pedro.

ON SANTA MONICA BLVD.
Near Western, lot 50x150, improved with a good 4-flat business frontage with a good income while you wait for the advance, $22,000, terms. Holly 3229.
MORRIS-HANNAN CO.
5426 Santa Monica Blvd. at Oxford.

BARGAIN—For sale, two 4-flat, brand new stucco bldgs. on corner lot, 102x103, 2 bks. from the Ambassador. All flats leased to responsible business people, at low rental. $7520 yr. Price $45,000 $20,000 cash. Owner, A. JACOBS, 2618 West 8th st.

$228 MO. INCOME—
Must sell this 4-family flat, 4 r. each. Modern and well located. 3 flats nicely furnished; and always rented. $17,000 takes all; $6000 down. Grand ave., near Vernon. Call 4315 MONETTA AVE.

FOR SALE—$16,000 cash, Los Angeles st., over 2 lots, net, guar. lease, Wilshire ave., $66,500 (some trade), leased, choice dist., near blvd. $52,500, leased for $8000 yr. $20,000, balance monthly. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 611 Stock Exch. 67982.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice stores and flats, rented for $283 mo.; Central avenue. Lot 60x150 feet. Price $17,500. Terms. A. GRIFFITH, sole agent, 722 Chapman Building.

$25,000 cash buys 6 rms. each, basement and garage, shrubs, flowers, etc. Nice home and income. Near foothills in Hollywood. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone OWNER Holly 10982.

4-FAM. FLAT, com. furn., 5-rm., bung. rear Mod. bldg., fire, excel. loc. Inc. $240 mo. $17,500, only $7000 cash.
H. B. BARASCH, REALTOR.
Ph. 290-846. 540 W. 45TH ST.

Near Colorado 8-room modern bldg. 5-rm. cottage on lot. By owner 1405½ W. 38TH PLACE. 77038.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
PICO 1156
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.

$8000. New Double Bungalow, 4 rooms, tiled bath, oak floors, located on the hill near L. A. High. Cash $4000.

$12,500. Beautiful stucco double bungalow, 4 rooms, pivot bed, tiled bath and kitchen, large lot, income $150. Cash $5000.

$16,500. Westlake flat nicely furnished, all modern conveniences, oak floors, earning $250 monthly. Cash $7000 required.

$17,500. Wilshire district flat, 4 rooms each, oak floors, built-in features, rental $260. Cash $10,000.

$22,000 buys beautiful stucco flat, 4 and 5 rooms, porches, tiled baths and kitchens, dressing rooms, big lot, garages, close in and earning $300 month. Pay $10,000 cash.

$26,500. Near Vermont and 7th, beautiful stucco 5-room flat, 2 bedrooms, tiled baths, ivory finish, hand decorated. The income is $350 monthly and $10,000 handles.

$23,000 buys this Spanish type stucco flat, 5 wonderful rooms, tiled baths and kitchens, every modern appurtenance, large lot, garages, income $420. Will accept $10,000 cash down.

$37,000 with a cash payment of $17,000. Finest and most complete flat in city, 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, tiled stall shower, maid's rooms, solid mahogany and ivory, large lot, garages and janitor. Income $5000.

$42,000. Close to Ambassador. A wonderful flat with 5 beautiful rooms hand decorated, mahogany and ivory, large tiled baths and kitchen, all appointments of the daintiest and best, spacious halls, big lot highly improved. Just built and perfect. Owner's apartment. The income over $500 a month and $16,000 cash will handle.

$45,000 with an income of $6000. Wilshire bungalow court, 8 units of 5 and 6 rooms, tiled baths, kitchens, lot 75 ft. to alley, garages, fine lawn. $30,000 cash required.

$110,000. The finest bungalow court ever built in L. A. 20 wonderful units, 4 rooms, tiled bath, porches, patios, private gardens, sunken pools, lot 100x250, leased for over $15,000 per year. This beautiful property can be handled for $40,000.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
Eighth at Broadway Pico 1156.

FOR SALE—NEW DOUBLE DUPLEXES.
WILSHIRE DIST.
GOOD, SUBSTANTIAL INVESTMENT.
Six rooms each, exceptionally well arranged, with reception room, large living and dining-room, with French doors from reception room; two large bedrooms with tile bath between, and kitchen with all modern conveniences, tile sink, breakfast nook with drop-table and seats. Hardwood floors throughout. ONLY $8500 PER FOOT that has its own private open stairway with balusters and oak steps. These flats are structurally desirable. Stucco exterior. Garage to each flat. Corner lot, 50x150. Lot in rear large enough to receive another duplex facing on main st. Income $4980 per year. Price $52,500. Terms, approximate. Telephone OWNER. 271965.

3-STORY brick hotel bldg. and furniture. Very best beach location. Ground-floor lobby. 40 rooms and modern bungalow on roof. Price $45,000, ½ cash. Will not $7500 yearly. A snap.

Lot 80x150 with 2-story brick bldg. and income property. Near corner on 42nd 6th st. Income $6940 a year. Price $45,000, ½ cash.

$40,000 CASH BUYS HIGH-CLASS Westlake property of $800 a month. Bal. 5 yrs. 5½ per cent. Very good.
WALTER J. FITZMARTIN.
605 S. Figueroa st. 63300.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
PAYS 37% NET ON $20000.
Large corner, 2 flats, bungalow and 3 bungalows, 6 rental units all furnished and rented to permanent tenants, excepting 1 flat. High ground, level, fine rental district. Half block off Stephenson ave. east side. Garridge price, $20,000. $8000 cash, or what amount it will pay 37 per cent net after interest, taxes, insurance and repairs are paid; or you can live in one flat rent free and collect rent that will pay you 27 per cent net on your investment exchange for city connection. Owner, 3027 W. 12TH ST. 75971.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN.
When we say bargain
we can prove it.
Eight-unit court of 4 rooms each. Large lot, within one block of Vermont, in one of the best renting sections of the city. Can show income of $400 per month.
Price $28,000—$8000 cash.
Balance easy terms.
See Mr. Gale
M. GALE CO.
626 S. Spring. Pico 4200.

FOR SALE—
NEW 9-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT.
Leased to a responsible tenant for 5 years at 20% net on cash payment of $15,000.
A most attractive and well-planned new court, consisting of 9 units of 5 rooms, tiled kitchen drainboards, built-in beds, hardwood floors, white finish, tastefully decorated, a beautiful court, up to the minute. Splendid close-in location.
JOSEPH H. SCHILLER,
Exclusive Agent.
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 821917.

15% INCOME—
Fireproof 4-family flat, 5 big rooms each, 2 backyards, with additional cheap sparring beds, 2 lower flats; bdw. floors throughout; mahogany finish; beautiful buffet, fireplaces, tile baths, automatic heater, A-1 condition inside and out, 4 garages, solid concrete bldg. and all cement. Lot 50x165, east front. Near Washington and Van Ness Sts. Owner leaving for East, offers quick sale at $250,000; carries $15,500 straight mortgage at 7%. No trouble to show you.
BARGAIN BUILDING CO.
2239 West Washington St. 70469.

FOR SALE—EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER, 1669 WEST 52ND ST., off Western. SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY. Price $9600. $5600, balance straight mortgage. Regularly priced $11,000. 2 new 5 and 4-rm. bungalows in 1 lot; corner lined st. and Harvard. Walk bdw. floors throughout; solid brass hardware, inlaid linoleum, beautifully finished, ceiling, cellar, furnace, built-in baths, double garage, 4-rm. rents for $50. This exceptional offer to buyer only. Owner and builder.

FOR SALE—
$17,000—Terms about half cash. Four-family flat having 5 rooms to each flat; flats furnished; all goes for above price. Income $2700 per year. Yes garages too and lockers. Hard to believe unsightly in the location close to Wilshire, ½ block to Hollotrose car. It won't take you long to buy this when you see it.
W. F. PARKINS,
526 S. Western av. Wash. 193. Wil. 1925.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
18% 90% SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE.
40% ON CASH REQUIRED.
A splendid four-family flat building, near University; ½ block car line. You can't go wrong on a proposition like this. Price $18,000.
Call Mr. Watters, Monday.
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire and Harvard.
560691. 568082. 568354.

FOR SALE— LARGE CHOICE 4-flat building, 5 rooms each, new. Right location, north of Wilshire and west of Vermont. White cement, tiled bath, shower and sink. 4 garages, 60xft. lot, some ground. Will move in value fast. Income some $7720. Can make price of $24,500. $10,000 cash will handle. Cheaper than you can build.
CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western. Holly 7466.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW SNAP.
Beautiful stucco double, 5 rooms each side; largest, best-built, most modern, up-to-dat location, near Western ave. PRICED TO SELL! Call Glenn Knigge, with FRANK E. BROOKS, Realtor.
224 S. Western ave.
567683. 567683.

NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$10,000. ONLY $3000 CASH.
Near Sunset and Western.
4 large rooms, breakfast-room and bath each side. Tile bath and sink. Beautiful hardwood floors and built-in features. Double garage. Only one blk. to new Jr. High School and 2 car lines. This is a $12,000 value for only $10,000.
JOHNNY GREEN REALTY CO.
5746 Sunset Blvd. Exclusive Agent. Echo 7332.

FOR SALE—
Income $8200 annually for five years, guaranteed lease, this fine income property can be bought for only $56,500; $29,000 cash. See this at once.
RALPH YOUNG, PICO 5873
504 MERCHANTS NAT. BK. BLDG.

FOR SALE—Real ranch, 5 acres, on Santa Anita Blvd., near Huntington Drive, Arcadia. 12-yr. walnuts interset with 200 clingstone peaches; water shares; rich soil. Fine terms. See to-day. OWNER, 200 So. CHAPEL ST., Alhambra.

AT COST—
TWO SPANISH DUPLEXES.
5 rms. each, with 140-ft. frontage, in heart of Wilshire. For immediate sale $15,000 each and will sell separately if desired. Very reasonable terms. Call F. J. McGREAL, Wilshire 2090.

LOT with 2 houses, rental $75 monthly, will exchange for lot at Manhattan Beach, balance cash, mortgage back. UNION "SQUARE" REALTY, 2300 S. Union ave. West 4870.

DEAL with owner direct. Fine 5-rm. dbl. with beautiful 5-room bungalow in rear. Classy neighborhood. Pay no disturb tenants in front 1242½ N. MARIPOSA AVE. No agents.

FOUR-FAMILY stucco flat building, will $21,000, terms. 922 BLACK BLDG. 64497.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

KELLS & GRANT—
REALTORS.
EXCEPTIONAL INCOME BUYS.

ORANGE ST. BARGAIN!
$9000.
"AT COURT APPRAISAL FIGURE."
Twenty rooms, 9 rooms and 5 garages. Income $85 per month, and will lease for 5 years. Let alone worth $10,000. Telephone MR. ROE, Wils. 2004.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW BARGAIN!
$11,500.
"HOLLYWOOD—WEST OF VINE ST."
5 LARGE ROOMS on each side. Beautifully finished. Income $110 per month. Can give IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on one side and $3000 cash will handle. Telephone MR. ROE, Wils. 2004.

SURROUNDED BY BUSINESS.
$19,500.
"ORANGE STREET BARGAIN."
60 feet improved with four-flat building of six rooms each. Income only $175 per month, but by small improvement could be increased to $400 per month. LOT ALONE IS WORTH $18,000. This is the BIGGEST BUY in the entire DOWNTOWN DISTRICT. Telephone MR. ROE, Wils. 2004.

WESTERN AVE. BARGAIN!
$20,000.
"LOT ALONE WORTH THIS."
Four-fat building of 4 rooms each. Income only $190 per month, but LOT ALONE is worth this price. YOU'LL NEVER GET ANOTHER CHANCE LIKE THIS." Telephone MR. ROE, Wils. 2004.

DE LUXE WILSHIRE DUPLEX.
$25,000.
Most elegant and artistic modern duplex residence in Los Angeles. Consisting of 8 rooms and 3 baths on each floor. Mahogany and white enamel finish throughout; every and great detail; three doubles on one lot, same district, showing about 6% net purchase price; these properties are sure to increase in value. We can sell these places at very figures. Phone
McMICKENS & BAIRD,
811 Low's State Bldg. Ph. Pico 8321.

FOR SALE—Nicest bungalow court in Glendale—automatic heat—private terms throughout. Income over $6000 per year. Excellent investment. Address owner, 1120 E. WOOD ST.
A. L. Baird, Mgr. R.E. Dept.,
120 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 408.

FOR SALE—Courts and Flats a Specialty. $16,000—Terms. Beautiful new bungalow; unfur. $10,500 fur, 3 units rental $125. $75,000 Hollywood 11 units, rents $820. $44,000 Hollywood 6 units, rents $540, and others. These are gilt-edge income properties. Let us show you. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
NEW, HIGH-CLASS 4-FLAT BLDG.
HIGH-CLASS RENT. HIGH LOCATION.
EVERYTHING THE BEST. INCOME $2750.
FOR QUICK SALE, $22,500. EASY TERMS. 750097.

INCOME $455 monthly on an investment of $12,000, bal. mortgage. Public market with 6 concessions and 4 stores. Cor. lot, 50x145 to alley. Lease for 5 yrs. S. W. cor. Vernon and Normandie. OWNER, 4875 MONETA ave.

LOOK! LOOK!
CLOSE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM DOUBLE STUCCO BUNGALOW ON HIGH GROUND, ELDMOUTH BOULEVARD. THIS IS A WONDERFUL BUY IN THIS BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. PRICE AND TERMS. CALL OWNER, 70221.

FOR SALE—
NEW 10-ROOM DOUBLE.
Beautiful new stucco, double bungalow, 5 rooms each side. Finest location, near Wilshington ave. No. 2425 FITCH AVE. Price $12,800 net. Owner, 8327 WEST WASHINGTON ST. 708-81.

FOR SALE— A BARGAIN.
Double bungalow, 5 rooms each side; on yellow car, near it. C. Splendid house and income. Only $11,000. Terms. BRYANT REALTY CO. 529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

INCOME PROPERTY, lots, bungalows, medium and high-class, reasonable cash payments, with terms. Call us up or we haven't what you want we will find it for you. Call at 834 Holly 1994. HOME LOVERS' REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—A truly wonderful buy. Shows 30% net on $8000 invested. Kingsley Drive near Washington. Beautiful 4-flat, 2 furnished, $16,500. OLSEN & BELL, 1575. 530 Union Oil Bldg.

FIRST CLASS NEW FOUR-FLAT BUILDING WITH FOUR GARAGES. LOT 60x150, ON VAN NESS. STUCCO EXTERIOR, HARDWOOD INTERIOR. PAYS 12 PCT NET ON $30,000.
Must sell this week.
CONKLIN, 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

37½ PCT. on investment. $2000 buys 2-family flat, completely furnished. Income $120 per mo. Lot 50x135. Price $8500; $3500 cash. Grand ave., car line. 4801 WESTERN ave. 75522.

2 DOUBLE bungalows, near N. Western ave., lot 88x130. Income $250 mo. Will sell separately; $50000 cash will handle both. 547 N. WESTERN AVE.

for dandy 6-unit modern court. S.W. inc. $185 mo. $10,500, $4000 down. MRS. ANGERMUELLER, 6100 S. Ver.

BUNGALOW court, furnished, 4 units, near yellow car line. Income $230 mo. Price $15,500, $5750 cash. 547 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—New 21-room, 4-apt. building, strictly high-class in every particular. Solid mahogany, etc. $30,000. Will pay commission. Owner on premises, 1144 FOURTH AVE.

6 ROOMS, furnished complete, nice home with income. Walking distance. Rent $50. $450 cash. 432 COURT ST.

FOR SALE—2-story duplex, 3 bungalows, 5 units; modern; near Exposition Park. Large imp. lot; no inflated value or rents; income $2750. Price $16,500. See SEATON for particulars, 67087.

BARGAIN BY OWNER—
4-flat new stucco; first-class; paying 17% net. $9000. $3500 cash will handle. Income over $2000. 534 E. 25TH ST.

BY OWNER. New Spanish, 2-story bungalow court in Hollywood. N. of Blvd. 5 units, 3 furn., garages, $10,000 cash required. Address M, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

CHOICE BARGAINS.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF SPECIAL BARGAINS IN INCOME PROPERTY, WHICH ARE BELOW VALUE AND WE RECOMMEND AS A SAFE INVESTMENT. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

$12,000
Two-story cement duplex, new, five rooms up and five down. West Adams district.
$16,000
White cement duplex, six rooms each apartment. Lot 60x135. In Hollywood, well located.
$19,500
White cement flat on Sunset Boulevard, four rooms each apartment. Tile baths. Income $2580 per year.
$19,500
Bungalow court, near Western and Hollywood Blvd. Cement construction, 4 units, 4 rooms each. Income $3000 per year.
$26,000
Four-flat located close to Western and Wilshire Blvds. Cement construction. Lot 60x140. Income $3840.
$31,000
Bungalow court on Hollywood. Seven units. Cement construction. Lot 80x150. Income $4560.
$47,500
Wilshire court, 10 units, white cement. Four and five rooms each. Lot 100x277. Income $7200.
$75,000
16-unit court in Hollywood, white cement. Four rooms each. Income $7200.

For further information regarding above property, call Mr. Holden or Mr. Norwood, Main 1238.
METCALF & RYAN,
E. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
4TH AND OLIVE 572.

INCOME AND HOME—NORTHWEST COR. One 4-room stucco double bungalow, at Maplewood and Harvard, for sale by owner at great sacrifice. All hardwood floors, double garages with solid cement drive. Artistic interior finish with Tiffany ceilings and French casement windows. Tile shower bath, tile kitchen. Flowers and foliage; near Western ave. Be car line. Apply 4611 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE. Phone Hollywood 8045.

$21,000—A REAL BARGAIN!
A fine four-family flat of five rooms each, beautifully finished, all rented, good income. This is located on a business street, where values are GROWING RAPIDLY. It is positively several thousand dollars underpriced, and WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.
Call Mr. Watters Monday.
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire and Harvard.
560691. 568082. 568354.

170 FEET ON 8TH STREET.
ONLY $1000 PER FOOT.
Compare this large corner with any other corner on West 8th for price, location and future value. To our knowledge there is nothing within $100 per foot. See Mr. McGreal for this and other business corners.
CHAS. D. WAGNER CO.,
605 S. Western ave.

WILL sacrifice my property, lot 40x135, 6-room house in front, 3-room house in rear, with income of $70 per month on a $1000 down payment, balance payable $50 per month; an non-resident and unable to take care of this property. This neighborhood

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

3½ TO 5 ACRE RANCHES IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY EXCELLENT SOIL. PAVED BLVD. AND STREET CAR LINE. WITHIN ¼ MILE OF ONE OF THE BEST LITTLE TOWNS IN THE VALLEY. WILL BUILD TO SUIT ON GOOD TERMS AND AT RIGHT PRICE.

F. P. O'CONOR.

WITH

SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.

403 S. HILL ST.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG.

821-166.

FOR SALE—Fine improved acre, strictly modern 5-rm. bung., gas, elec., plenty assorted fruit, fine lawn with sprinkler system, shrubs, etc. Very close to P. E. station. A splendid value priced right. Arcadia Dist.

FOR SALE—Another acre place with cozy 5-rm. house, gas, elec., assorted fruit, close to car line, same dist. Price $4500, ½ cash. This is real buy.

Other places from 1 to 20 acres improved and unimproved; some sold.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.,
223 W. F. Story Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 04000.

A LARGE ESTATE—
SUITABLE FOR SANATORIUM
1800 ft. elevation, 62 miles from L. A.; Italian villa, completely furnished; 27 acres artistically landscaped and abounding in rare shade trees, 12-year-old navel orange, etc., frontline belt. Location ideal for nervous cases; beautifully situated, with unlimited possibilities. See Crutcher.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
581 W. 6th St. Phone: 606-85.

FOR SALE—5 acres of fine sunny loam soil with strictly modern 6-rm. bung., gas, elec., phone. Abundance of assorted fruit, flowers, shrubbery etc. Splendid poultry equip. for 1000 chickens, feed house, double garage on boulevard in Arcadia dist. Price $13,500, which we can prove is way below real value.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.,
223 W. F. Story Bldg.
Member L.A. Realty Board. 04000.

FOR SALE—

LANKERSHIM PARK.

A new subdivision on Ventura Blvd., at Lankershim Blvd., ready soon.

We have just a few Ventura Blvd. business and Profiland ave. residence lots unsold. Get in touch with us. Let us show you.

F. C. WOOD & CO., 118 Lankershim Bldg., 129 W. 3rd st. Phone 61583.

FOR SALE—

PUENTE DISTRICT.
Less than an hour from L. A.
2½ ACRES,
at a bargain, if will subdivide.
For this and other property
in this vicinity see

LEONARD GAMBERT,
802 Central Bldg., Los Angeles.
Phone 10086.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY PROPERTY.
TELL US WHAT YOU WANT.
IT PLEASURE YOU $100 TO $500.
Let us drive you out and show you our listings. We can sell you anything that's for sale.

GIHO REALTY CO.,
4709 Hollywood Blvd., L.A. 596585.

FOR SALE—Wonderful foothill home site, 26 miles east of Los Angeles, on paved street, among beautiful homes; close to town, car line and school; 7 acres orange and lemon grove with it. No building. Price $10,000. This is good in very respect. RICHARDSON & DE GARIOTA, Long Beach. Phone 611145.

FOR SALE—
2½-acre walnut grove on paved highway between Hollywood and Burbank. An exceptionally high-class property in direct line of development. See W. C. Buchanan, with CARLETON F. BURKE, Exclusive Agt., 218 Van Nuys Bldg., Sunset 1362.

FOR SALE—
Only a few 40-acre lots left in Westgate district, north of San Vicente, prices reasonable.

W. O. HUDSON,
with HUGH EVANS,
630 Chapman Bldg.,
924-507.

2½ ACRES, good 4-room house, garage, cement irrigating stands. Excellent water and soil; all in fruit. $4,000. Only $1,000 small amount down, easy payments. Will trade for city improved and assume. CAMPBELL, Main and Olive sts., Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—Price $800.
10 ACRES YOUNG WALNUTS
In perfect condition, mostly 5 years old. Well located in San Gabriel Valley. Terms reasonable. No. 9e5d1. Inq. Call 65063, DOYLE, 1025 Maple-Stronge Bldg.

FOR SALE—From 1 to 10 acres, just south of Baldwin Park; fine loam soil, gas, electricity, cheap water. Near car line, schools and church. Ideal location for country home. Price $150 to $350 per acre. Easy terms. CHARLES W. COUGHRAN, Baldwin Park, Cal. Phone 306.

FOR SALE—$5000; only 7 blocks from business center of Alhambra; 4 acres rich garden soil, offered at half what others are asking for near-by property, to close an estate; good terms. WILKIE COLLINS, 321 W. Third st. 61289.

FOR SALE—5 acres best irrigated soil and only ¼ of actual value. Reasonable terms. 1 mi. W. of Pomona. 1 mi. S. of Ganesha. WILL C. PRATHER, 230 W. 9th.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — GOOD LEVEL LOTS, $475, $50 cash, $10 per week; 5% discount for cash. W. M. FRENCH CO., 402 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 115-86 or 8272-591.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — Beautiful custom home, city conveniences, country charms. Magnificent view. Bargain, terms. Chicken ranch or city. Phone Holly 6039, Mrs. COX.

FOR SALE—10-acre chicken ranch with buildings. Too many on $1000 cash, bal. easy terms. Bdwy. 61. F. SNOYER, 128 S. Broadway.

A POST CARD will bring you my list of bargains in San Gabriel Valley land and country homes. FRED W. KELSEY, 370 E. Rosemead Ave. El Monte, Cal.

A POST CARD will bring you my list of bargains in San Gabriel Valley lands and country homes. FRED W. KELSEY, 370 E. Rosemead ave., El Monte, Cal.

42½ ACRES, ready for subdivision. Price $35,000. Will trade $30,000. $5000 expense; 3 mos. EDWARD F. SHIMERDA, owner, 821508. 414 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—6 acres, 4-room house, 7 miles from Hollywood. 5040 WHITSETT ST., Lankershim.

A POST CARD will bring you my list of bargains in San Gabriel Valley lands and country homes. FRED W. KELSEY, 370 E. Rosemead ave., El Monte, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES & ACRES, San Gabriel Valley. I KNOW VALUES. MR. WOLF. 701 Delta Bldg. 61049.

SEE Foothill lots at 2234 CANYON DRIVE. $1250 to $2500. Terms. 508205.

Arcadia.

2-10 A., BEST paved street, 5-rm. modern bungalow, pergola, pergola, arbor, cement walks, Diversified poultry and fruit ranch, $700 worth chickens, turkeys, ducks, dogs, go with the place. Ideal home at a real bargain, $7500. Terms, ½ acres with modern, habitable house, small payment, balance like rent, $2500 and up. Blk. from car and blvd. Acreage $1400 and up.

ENGLISH & BURBANK,
Opp. Church, Double Drive & Huntington.

FOR SALE—2½ acres on Baldwin ave., Arcadia. Fine house 5 rms., Huntington Drive. Six-room modern bungalow, all built-in features, hardwood floors beam ceilings, tile bath, large lawn, flowers. Land set to 2-year walnuts and family fruit trees. Will sell all or part. OWNER on premises.

FOR SALE—1 acre, improved, 6-room modern bungalow, fruit, flowers, berries. A real home and a bargain. Address L, box 352, TIMES BRANCH.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—THE ALTITUDE OF Altadena ranges from 1000 to 1700 feet, giving fresh, balmy air and freedom from fogs and frosts. I specialize on Altadena and have many places for sale, large and small. Today I'll mention a beautiful home place at Altadena, 6 acres in fruit, with fine Sierra Madre views and a modern 11-room residence, for $32,500; or the residence with 2½ acres for $17,500. L. M. FRAZY, 340 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 757.

ABOVE FOGS, IDEAL LOCATION.
For health, beauty, nothing like Altadena. 5-room bungalow, big corner, ideal, beautiful, different. Furnished or unfurnished. Sacrifice. OWNER, 426 DOUGLAS BLDG. 12551.

SIX ROOMS, modern; lot 60x250; room for poultry; near Pasadena limits. $6500, terms. F. G. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento street, Altadena.

SACRIFICE—5-rm. bungalow, big lot, $1200 down. PEDMONT & ROSE, Altadena.

HOUSES and lots, building lots, easy terms. F. G. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento st., Altadena.

Athens.

FOR SALE—Lot on Athens-on-Hill, adjoining Pear Beach. Phone Wilshire 7276. 720 E. 42ND PLACE.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Anaheim.

20 ACRES, Anaheim, 8 acres full-bearing lemons, balance tomatoes. Good soil, very productive. Close to market, churches and school. A gilt-edge investment, and will bear close investigation. Speculators and bargain hunters, get busy if you desire to make $15,000 on a nominal investment. For full information see L. A. PRATT, 824 S. Pico.

Artesia.

FOR SALE—ARTESIA.

Improved 1, 2 or 5-acre ranch on blvd., own water plant, 14,000 gal. tank, easy terms, let us show you.

100 acres $700 per acre. All oil rights with place.

20 acres, 12 in. well, close in, $750 per acre; $5000 cash, easy terms on bal. at 7%; oil rights with place.

See COOK & BOLZ.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—Burbank's next big growth in values will be out Olive Avenue toward Hollywood. BURBANK GARDENS, cornering at Main St. and Olive Ave., is directly in the path of improvement. 50-foot lots at $475 and $575; half acres at $900; half acres cornering boulevard $1400. Every lot a view lot. All utilities. Proposed site Childs' Boulevard from Hollywood skirts the tract. See Mr. Russell at residence on tract, or

IRVINE W. HIGGAR,
201 Union Oil Bldg.
82226.

Culver City.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot 50x125, Culver City. Phone WILSHIRE 4883.

Inglewood.

BIG lot, 82 by 187, fine location, sightly view, 2 blocks to bank, adjoining nice homes, $800; close to school and car line, $300 cash, bal. terms. Why go out in suburbs? Buy here!

Chicken ranch, equipped for 2000, electric lights, fountains, everything up-to-date. Nice 5-room house, fruit and shade. $5500. Close in, elegant location, best neighborhood. $2300 cash, bal. terms. Can't match this bargain in Cal.

Beautiful home, 2 1-4 acres land, right in heart of town, $6000. Shade trees, outbuildings. $3000 cash, bal. terms. Land is worth more than price asked. House is modern, 54 by 34 ft. Could not be built today for $6000. Bargain.

Many business lots, acreage, chicken ranches with equipment, in the most desirable suburb of Los Angeles.

CARL P. SHEDD, 1212 Commercial st., Inglewood. Closed Sunday.

FOR SALE—6-rm. modern home, 1 block to car, 1 acre good soil, fine bearing fruit, chicken equipment; a real hope; only $6500; terms.

5-rm. new modern, lot 50x200, good street; only $1000 cash, bal. easy.

Several snaps in acres and halves.

Clean grocery stock, fine location, with very cheap rent. Will invoice.

OUR SNAP—New, modern 5-rm. house, half acre fine soil. Close out, only $4200; terms. GIBBONS & RAKE, 211 East Queen st. L. A. Tel. South 3269-J. Inglewood 362.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Colonial Bung., $8750 Just completed, in delightful Inglewood Residence district. Large living-room with fireplace, sunroom, dining-room, bedroom, 2 large closets, large sleeping porch, 3 bedrooms, tile bathroom, tile shower, kitchen, tile sink and breakfast nook. Good, substantial built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, double garage. Terms. 237 N. Hazel st., near Regent. Owner, J. C. SCOVILLE, 100 E. Redondo, cor. Grevillea.

FOR SALE — Ideal location for poultry ranch, one acre, one block to new boulevard and electric car line, 5-room bungalow, small garage-house, facing two streets. Only $3500, easy terms. Also another 5-room bungalow, 70 fruit trees, 2 rooms finished, $2500, easy terms.

Also 2 acre, well-equipped chicken ranch, cow, tools, horse, 500 chickens, 100 fruit trees, 7-room house, furnished. $6500; easy terms.

C. C. GRIFFIN, 201 Market st. Regent.

NEW 4-rm. bung., near car, school, stores, two blks. Restricted, $2650, $500 cash. Also 5-rm. cottage, just section Inglewood, $4500, $1200 cash. 3 A. sandy loam, $600 cash, $650 terms. Also 10 acres, $1500, $250 cash. PROSPECT REALTY CO., 211 E. Regent st. Ph. 319.

$800 DOWN, $50 per mo. buys 7-room modern bungalow hdw. floors built-in features, plastered; fine lawn, shade trees, vines, flowers, lawn. Near car line. ROY C. KELLOGG, 5325 Lenox ave., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—By owner, 4 rooms, bath, garage. Ready to occupy. $300 down, $30 mo. 521 STEPNEY ST. Hawthorne car to Centennial Blvd., then walk 3 blocks north.

FOR SALE—Or Lease: Suitable for hospital or maternity home, good locality; in attractive Holly Park district. Has 10 large arranged rooms, beautiful grounds of 1 1-2 more acres. 5751 LENNOX AVE., Lennox.

4-RM. mod. furn., hdw. floors, lot 60 by 200, good soil, fruit trees. Easy terms, $3150, $500 down, $25 per month. 8 PERCENT INTEREST. Owner, 1 Lacrosse, 2 blks. east of car line, new boulevard. 10816 S. FREEMAN AVE.

HAWTHORNE, new, mod. house, 2 bedrms., cor. lot, acre. $5700, $900 down, $35 mo., incl. int. 3COTT, 1210 Thwey.

½-ACRE cor., facing Ballona Blvd., on Jefferson. Brand-new 5-rm. house, built in, full plumbing, gar., easy terms. VER. 4202.

FOR SALE—35c day buys 4 ideal lots, $20 D., $10 mo.—or all 4 $700. C. F. ELLIS, Hawthorne car, end line. 90253.

Lynwood.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good 5-room home at Lynwood. Large lot, fruits and flokers. Splendid modern bungalow, garage, etc. Value $7500. Want Los Angeles. C. B. JOHN. 2068 Central ave. So. 1855.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—Lots in Oak Park Tract, near foothills, northeast Monrovia, scenic location, unsurpassed view, about 800 ft. altitude, pure mountain water, all public utilities, good streets. Lots 50x130, with oak trees; $750; favorable terms. Write for information and map. STEWART & AINLEY, 622 Myrtle.

$5000—FOR SALE—Modern foothill home, 6-room bungalow, gas, sewer, electric light, street work completed; lot 100x141 ft., fruit of all kinds, fine lawn and shade trees; garage. Located north of White Oak ave., in best part of city. PARMELEE & CLARK, 628 S. Myrtle. Phone Green 378.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—Or will trade for house in Los Angeles, lot on Vermont ave., 100x265. 2 blocks south of P. E. station, Gardena. 100 two-year-old grape vine trees, 3-room house with bath and sleeping porch. House plastered inside, gas, water, light; garage, land fenced in with 4 wire. Ideal location for chicken ranch. Address owner S, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—One acre poultry ranch, 5-room house, bath, electricity, garage, alfalfa, 40 fruit trees, near boulevard and cars. Only $3500. Also vacant lot, $2000; large lot, $350. To let, 5-acre poultry ranch, complete equipment, gas, electricity, etc., 2500 hens for sale. GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena.

SIX ACRES. EASY TERMS.
For Sale—6 acres, about 1 mile S.W. of Gardena, 3 acres in figs and 3 unimproved. In the district that is being leased up by the oil companies. For quick sale, $7500, easy terms. See Anderson.

ARNOLD-GRAGG CO., 343 S. Hill st.

WATCH South Vermont ave. See us for values in houses, lots, acreage and income property. VALLEY REALTY CO., Vermont ave. and 164th st.

FOR SALE—Only $1000 per acre, 10 acres fine silt soil, with full water right. None better for alfalfa or garden truck or dairy. Near Gardena and boulevard. Half cash. E. R. BROOKS, 505 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. 13548.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
Eight acres, near Tujunga, $450 per acre. Make a nice little ranch for orange grove, vegetables, etc. C. E. SPROUSE, 638 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Best land in San Fernando Valley in tracts from 2½ to 20 acres, easy terms. ARNOLD-GRAGG CO., 343 S. Hill st.

7 LOTS at San Fernando, 2 blocks from banks and street car. Sure bargain for quick sale. Call E. F. LYTEL, 1705½ Temple. 534144.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—Large lots in the beautiful tract at northeast corner of Central and Sunnyside. Remember, it costs no more to build in good location than it does in poor. Lots, $6000. Shade trees and improvements on adjoining lots. So buy where you have restrictions. Lots 50x175 for $800 up; all improvements in. Call on tract.

FOR SALE—Bungalow on Alegria ave., unobstructed view of valley and mountains. Half acre lot. Only home in this block for sale. For further particulars see

ANDREWS & HAWKS,
27 N. Baldwin ave.

ARCHITECT'S BEAUTIFUL HOME.
10 lots, 8 rooms, hardwood, 2 baths, gar., gas, elec.; view unsurpassed; flowers, fruit, olive orchard; $15,000, ¼ cash. 81 Alegria. Price $20,500, $10,500 cash. WYATT'S, 422 American. Long Beach.

SIERRA MADRE, 5-rm. 8-yr. home, mod. Baldwin ave. Lot 60x150. Bargain at $6000. Terms. FISH & PRINGLE, 8454 S. Vermont. Ph. Ver. 7904.

ATTRACTIVE home, every convenience; abundance of fruits and flowers. $6500. Address K, box 545, TIMES BRANCH.

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, $2500; Sierra Madre. Phone COLO. 3008, Pasadena.

Sierra Park.

FOR SALE—5 choice lots, very reasonable. Phone COLO. 4997, Pasadena.

Sawtelle.

JUST ON THE MARKET—
ORCHARD TRACT.
Located in the heart of Sawtelle, west of the city of Los Angeles.
Lots sold on small payments of $10 per mo.
Sawtelle most accessible place to live.
SAWTELLE FINANCE & INVESTMENT CO., 220 Santa Monica Blvd.
Sawtelle. Phone 22029.

SMALL 5-rm. plastered house and garage, corner lot, 50x90; fruit trees. $5400. $1200 cash. 2038 BUNDY DRIVE. 21877.

Sunland.

FOUR-room plastered house, bath, toilet, cash or terms. West Los Angeles st., at Gald Road, or box 18, SUNLAND.

San Gabriel.

4-ROOM, new, modern bungalow, on 11-8 acre, close to business and car line. $5000, terms. A good buy.

5-room, new stucco, garage, 1 acre, close to business and car line. Fruit. Terms. $7800.

Beautiful 10-room house, 80x200 lot, fruit; right at car line. $8500. Terms.

City and country homes, chicken and walnut ranches, acreage, lots, business property, etc.

F. J. SCHMIDT, 906 E. Broadway, San Gabriel. Main 5.

Exclusive agent Rancho Santa Anita.
Ray Moran, Salesman.

FOR SALE—$6000.
Elegant 7-room bungalow. Hardwood floors, fireplaces, breakfast room.
Lot 58x240, near Country Club.
GEO. W. JONES COMPANY,
Raymond at Main, Alhambra. 1226-W.

Van Nuys.

15 ACRES fine land, improved, 5-room plastered ranch house, gas, water, electricity. Property ideal for future subdivision. 9 acres of young walnuts, 2 yrs. old, and 6 acres of young Royal apricots. This is a magnificent piece of property, at the bargain price of $16,000. Your own terms.

A choice 2½-acre home place, close to town and school. Mod. new bldg., for $2750, $500 cash will handle.

5 acres, improved, 6-room plastered ranch house, fruit, saturna plums and peaches, balance of land garden soil and berries, grapes and choice family chicken house. Price $3500. Price includes horse, cow, 250 laying hens and tools. This is a real sacrifice at $700.

40 acres of magnificent soil, ideally located, for $400 an acre. This is elegant walnut land, well-drained and has the semifrostless belt.

Subdivision investors and parties looking for large acreage, see this office before you deal in the San Fernando Valley.

LESLIE TAYLOR, REALTOR.
216 Sherman Way. Phone Van Nuys 160.

5 ACRES, 4-room house, 2 chicken houses; gas and electricity. Best of soil, good location. $6500, $2000 cash, balance terms.

10 acres, best of soil, close to blvd. Small house, $7500, $2000 cash, balance terms.

10 acres on blvd., 1 mile from center of town and schools, 8-room house, family orchard, nice shade trees. $11,500. $4000 cash, balance terms. Close to town and schools, $750 an acre. 1-3 cash, balance terms.

5 acres of young walnuts, $5000. Many exchanges for Los Angeles and Hollywood property.

40 acres, all arable, in alfalfa. Cement irrigation system. $18,000, $2000 cash. Balance terms to be arranged.

22 acres in new blvd., just going in. 6 acres apricots. Cement irrigation system. Will subdivide nicely into small tracts. $17,000, terms.

For lease, 70 acres good potato land. $25 an acre.

ALFRED A. KELLOGG,
172 Sherman Way. Van Nuys 141.

FOR SALE — VENTURA BLVD. SECTION. 4½ acres, 3 acres 8-year-old walnuts, peaches and cots; 1½ acres open land; near new subdivision, only $800 per acre. Small cash payment.

10 acres near blvd., and car line; fine soil, aquaduct water, 3-room well-built house, $7500, only $2000 cash, balance easy.

1½ acres near Van Nuys; fine soil in bearing going peaches; new 5-room modern bungalow, also 3-room cottage, now rented; chicken equipment and rabbit hutches; short block to car line and boulevard; good income property. Price $8000—easy terms.

5 acres, 2-year-old budded Placentia walnuts; fine soil, aquaduct water; near Van Nuys; price $5500; terms.

40 acres, near boulevard, fine fruit and grain land; handy to town and car line; only $250 an acre, ¼ cash; balance easy.

We offer other numerous bargains in alfalfa, oranges and walnut lands and poultry ranches.

JAMES B. GOLDSWORTHY,
Corner Sherman Way and Irwin st.
Phones 172 and 248. Van Nuys, Cal.

POULTRY—Fruit ranch. Home place, finest cement stucco outbuildings. Must leave to attend other business interests. Sell far below value. $4000 cash, cannot give details in ad. Write or come. L. ROUSE, 7616 Paxton ave., Van Nuys. Located about 2 miles northeast.

FOR SALE—2-acre chicken ranch, East Sherman Way. 6-room concrete house, harder floors throughout, garage for 1000 chickens. $2000 cash will handle.

Phone-101. M. L. DRAKE, 2759 W. Friar St. Van Nuys.

¼ ACRES, close to Van Nuys Blvd. and car line. 5-room modern house, small 3-rm. house, garage; in full-bearing peaches, Gravenstein apples. Chicken run and rabbit equipment. $8000. Terms. TODD & HEARD, Theater Bldg., Van Nuys.

HALF-ACRE HOME.
5-room bungalow, garage, chicken houses, bearing fruits, berries. Near car line, stores and school. Bargain $3800, $800 cash, bal. monthly. TEMPLE, owner, 14424 Vose st. at N. Sherman Way Jct

10-A. BEARING walnut grove, boulevard corner, only $1200 per acre, easy terms. LEMAY & BEVIS, 320 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phone 13.

SALE OR LEASE—5 acres 8-year-old walnuts and peaches in Van Nuys. Owner, 816 S. FIGUEROA ST., L. A.

Santa Ana.

WANTED—
10 or 6-room residence. Have 7-room modern bungalow, Hollywood, for same.
H. J. ADAMS,
119 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—1 mile south of Baldwin Park, 11 acres of young walnuts, $3000, terms; 10 acres vacant, gas, electricity, $8000, terms; 55 acres, all or part, large barn, domestic well, terms. CHARLES W. COUGHRAN, Baldwin Park, Cal. PHONE 306.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—SOUTH PASADENA.
A beautiful 9-room stucco home in select location, mahogany finish insue, hardwood floors throughout, large lot, well improved. Small amount down with easy terms on balance. Price $15,000.

ALSO
A good modern 8-room house, newly done over, splendidly located, close to car and schools. Price $9500. Call Mr. Brush with C. C. ALBRIGHT CO., 252 N. Western ave. Holly 625 or evenings 25804.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT HOME.
$7500—WORTH $12,000.
6-room Spanish Adobe, Fifth Location.
UP-TO-THE-MINUTE GARAGE.
GEO. W. JONES COMPANY,
Raymond at Main, Alhambra. 1226-W.

Tujunga.

BEST BUY IN TUJUNGA—
Small house, 2 lots, $750; 2 nice homes on one large lot, $4200. Acre, lots of fruit, small house, close in, on corner, $4000, good terms.
Dandy lot close to highway, $350, terms. J. L. HUDSON.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale.

HERMOSA BEACH—Residence bargain. New and completely furnished, modern; beautiful view; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; from L. A. car; garage with cement floor and drive. Large lot. Address BOX 144, Hermosa, or call at 516 MANHATTAN AVE., Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—A 6 and a 3-room bungalow, Italian tile sinks and baths. Instantaneous hot water. 2 garages. Best residential location, 2 min. walk to the surf. All for only $7500. Terms. Real buy for home or investment. SNIDER BROS., exclusive agts., 108 Pier ave., Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—Two modern flats of 5 rooms each. Close to ocean, business center and schools. Income $100 a month. Price $8500. Valuable lot as part payment. OWNER, 344 Horizon Ave., Venice.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MOD. BUNGALOW, VENICE; WANT LOT. 61124.

FOR SALE—Get free the KOCH REALTY GUIDE, best list of beach property. KOCH, 1352 3rd st., Santa Monica.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—BALBOA BEACH LOTS.
Only $350.
Very choice lots at Balboa Palisades, within one or two blocks State Coast Boulevard. Ocean view. Price $350. Terms, $10 cash, $10 per month.
THE SIMS-GUNDELL COMPANY,
626 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.
Phone 823206.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Ten-apartment, new bungalow court, six furnished, five garages; large lot, well located in Long Beach. Income $4425 a month. Price $26,500, $15,500 cash. WYATT'S, 422 American, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Or Trade: New 2-story white stucco home in choice residential district of Long Beach. Tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, double garage. Patio with lawns and shrubbery. Inquire 202 PROSPECT AVE. Phone 815252.

FOR SALE—If wanting RIGHT PRICED INCOME or RESIDENCE property in REAL-TIFUL, SNAPPY, GO-AHEAD LONG BEACH, it will PAY YOU to go to HOWLAND, BROCK BLDG., 545 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—6-room house just finished, two blocks from ocean. $11,000. Can't be beat. Inquire 1529 ALAMITOS AVE., Long Beach. Principals only.

Laguna Beach.

FOR SALE—At beautiful Laguna Beach, a large lot, 46 by 166 feet facing, in the fourth block from beach. $1600, terms. Cheaper for cash. See MR. JOE SKIDMORE, Laguna Beach, or owner, 1115 Lincoln ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—

Eight-room bungalow, a beauty, fireplace, baths, showers, double garage; lot faces two paved streets, worth $8500. Must be sold this week; $6000 cash.
SNIDER BROS.,
Phone 3074. 108 Pier ave.

FOR SALE — $3900, four-room stucco bungalow, Spanish style. Brand new, never occupied. Near the ocean. Only half cash.

$9250—Bungalow of 5 rooms, modern, lot 40x95; splendid ocean view. $1000 down, balance to suit.

$2900—Two lots on Hermosa ave. near 22nd st., 50 by 30x80 ft. This is the cheapest frontage on Hermosa avenue.

$7500—Beautiful residence site, close to ocean. A real buy. Cash.

KIBLER & THOROUGHGOOD,
Hermosa ave. at Pier ave., Hermosa Bch.

FOR SALE—Only $2500, modern cottage, hot water, bath, 2 stationary wash trays; nice location, overlooking ocean.

Also
$2500, seven fine large soil lots, improvements of property. Considerable valley land. Excellent soil. Extensive range land adjoining, which can be leased from government. Property located in San Luis Obispo County convenient to good markets. This is one of the best large ranches in the county and has wonderful possibilities for development. Price $85 per acre, which we will consider part in city income property.

See Mr. Cutter.
AVFRILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
725 S. Office st. Realtors Bldg. 8043.

SALE—LESS THAN HALF VALUE.

466 ACRES 3 MILES FROM BEST RESIDENT DISTRICT OF STOCKTON. A CITY OF 50,000. PAVED ROAD ON TWO SIDES OF LAND. THE VERY BEST OF VINEYARD OR FRUIT LAND. MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE. $100 PER ACRE. WORTH $200. TERMS.

WILLIAM L. GARRETSON,
BANK OF ITALY BUILDING,
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.
640-acre home ranch, highly developed in the beautiful Menifee Valley, one hour's drive over paved roads from Riverside, 12-room modern house, large adobe patio hall, fine barns, stock barns, dairy barns, domestic and irrigation water plants, low pressure, electric power, sheds. Level, highly improved land fully covered by modern irrigation system, 200 acres in alfalfa, remainder in milled form at sacrifice price including buildings and all improvements $500 an acre. Address M. box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.
640-acre home ranch, highly developed in the beautiful Menifee Valley, one hour's drive over paved roads from Riverside, 12-room modern house, large adobe patio hall, fine barns, stock barns, dairy barns, domestic and irrigation water plants, low pressure, electric power, sheds. Level, highly improved land fully covered by modern irrigation system, 200 acres in alfalfa, remainder in milled form at sacrifice price including buildings and all improvements $500 an acre. Address M. box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
PRICE ONLY $7500.
Beautiful 5-acre ranch, with water. Only 1 mile from lovely San Dimas. Cream of the San Gabriel Valley. Land practically level, suitable for any garden, truck or citrus, with no frost. This price about half real worth. Near blvd., school, electric cars. Pico 3848. DEPENDABLE MTG. CO. 916-18 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—
REAL LAND BARGAIN.
495 acres of as fine bean and grain land as there is in the State. Can be divided. Soil cannot be beaten. Water can be developed if required. This property can be delivered at a price well below $50 an acre. Terms.

BROWNRIDGE.
401 Van Nuys Bldg. 02262.

SPLENDID 90-acre walnut grove in oil mining district, near coast, between Los Angeles and San Diego; with 60 acres of mesa land suitable for oranges; an abundance of water; complete equipment; two dwellings. A beautiful ranch home with a sure and satisfactory income. Excellent for further development and subdivision. A moderate price, on easy terms. Address GEO. LAW, San Juan Capistrano, California.

FOR SALE—GRAPE AND FRUIT LAND—Fine well for irrigation, 640 acres very best of soil, 50 miles east of L. A., just off the Colton Blvd., at Fontana, grapes oranges and deciduous fruits on three sides. Price $80 per acre, which is a real sacrifice; will sell without any payment by furnishing extra security.

BENNETT & McGRANN, 10547.
218 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 147.

FOR SALE—640 acres well located, 5% ratio, saddle and work horses, complete; every way clear. Will take property to $50,000 to $75,000 part payment. 6180 acres, 620 in 800 acre farming land; bldgs. fenced and cross-fenced. Price $12.50 per acre. Write for full description. ROBERT DICKSON, Agt., P.O box 951, Modesto, Cal.

BEST LAND—LOWEST PRICES.
Water conditions unequalled; climate like California; Figs, Grapes, Alfalfa, and "Boulder Dam" will soon treble values. Come to Las Vegas, or write SECRETARY, Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—
96 acres, 75 tillable, fenced, engine pump, large house, barn, garage, chicken equipment for 1000. Only $9000. Argoy BILSON, Gavalda Valley Road, 7 miles west of Perris.

FOR SALE—40-acre improved ranch; plenty of water, deep well, electric pumping plant, large reservoir. Five-room house. Leased for $35 an acre cash rent, $1400, 00%, terms. L. A. PAWLEY, Indio, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Five acres, good soil, two houses, 1 four, 1 six-room, all electric, Walnut Grove district. Price $10,000. Torrance, Cal. Box 407-F. R.F.D. No. 2, corner 216th st. and Grace.

FOR SALE—40 acres near Calimesia, Imperial Valley. Might consider some exchange, part cash, terms. M. C. VINYARD, El Monte, Cal.

63 ACRES, well, house, near Los Angeles Cash or trade. Address L, box 532, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$2400 buys 100 x 200 ft. business lot on Central ave. 708 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

AT LAST,
AFTER
THREE YEARS' WORK
WE ARE NOW ABLE TO OFFER
OUR FIRST UNIT
OF THE FAMOUS
COLORADO RIVER DELTA PROJECT.

Said to be the richest body of land in the world. Practically every agricultural product can be grown in abundance. Eleven months' growing season. Four to six weeks earlier than other districts. Especially adapted to grapes, citrus, cotton and alfalfa.

5000 acres recently sold at auction—20 to 40 acres bearing crops at $250 per acre. Over a million dollars.

Exceeds production of lands costing ten times as much. One crop should more than pay for the land.

Applications for only the first 5000 acres of these rich lands are now being entered in the order received at $75 per acre, 1-5 cash, balance in 5 years at 6%.

ONLY UNUSUAL CONDITIONS MAKE SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY POSSIBLE. GRASP IT NOW.

COLORADO RIVER DELTA PROJECT.
W. F. RICE, Manager,
Ninth Floor, Merritt Bldg.,
8th & Bdwy. Phone Pico 1156.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Mail coupon for free information.

FOR SALE—
MR. SMALL FARMER.
MR. LAND BUYER.

MR. HOMESEEKER.
There are very few acres in Southern California that are productive without irrigation. The expense and trouble of irrigating is the all-important thing for you to consider before you buy your land in California.

LEONA VALLEY, IN L.A. COUNTY, offers you the ideal opportunity, a large tract of the finest soil that ever lay out of doors is being divided into five and ten-acre lots, wonderful fruit is raised here without irrigation. This will soon become one of Southern California's beauty spots. There is ample land for many families. For sale by the owner, on ten-year terms. Send a card for folder.

LEONA VALLEY SUBDIVISIONS,
481 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

ALFALFA, PEAR, APPLE LAND.
160 acres within one mile of station on main line of S.P. and State highway. Within 4 hours' auto from Los Angeles. Elevation about 2000 ft. 100 acres fine river bottom, balance rolling. Ideal soil conditions perfect; small pumping plant, some fruit and alfalfa. This property is ideal for alfalfa, alfalfa pears or apples. $150 per. Liberal terms to one who will improve.

E. E. KIGGINS,
9000 Kercheval Ave., Chi. 60747.
By appointment only.

FOR SALE—
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
We will sell or take part trade on a 20-acre peach orchard located near Upland, what is considered one of the very finest orchards in Southern California; has lived on it eleven years, and will show packing-house receipts which will prove an average earning of not less than $7500 a year. It's in the pink of condition now, but owner is going in years; wants to sell. This property can be delivered at a price well below $50 an acre. Terms.

BROWNRIDGE.
401 Van Nuys Bldg. 02262.

SPLENDID 90-acre walnut grove in oil mining district, near coast, between Los Angeles and San Diego; with 60 acres of mesa land suitable for oranges; an abundance of water; complete equipment; two dwellings. A beautiful ranch home with a sure and satisfactory income. Excellent for further development and subdivision. A moderate price, on easy terms. Address GEO. LAW, San Juan Capistrano, California.

FOR SALE—GRAPE AND FRUIT LAND—Fine well for irrigation, 640 acres very best of soil, 50 miles east of L. A., just off the Colton Blvd., at Fontana, grapes oranges and deciduous fruits on three sides. Price $80 per acre, which is a real sacrifice; will sell without any payment by furnishing extra security.

BENNETT & McGRANN, 10547.
218 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 147.

FOR SALE—640 acres well located, 5% ratio, saddle and work horses, complete; every way clear. Will take property to $50,000 to $75,000 part payment. 6180 acres, 620 in 800 acre farming land; bldgs. fenced and cross-fenced. Price $12.50 per acre. Write for full description. ROBERT DICKSON, Agt., P.O box 951, Modesto, Cal.

BEST LAND—LOWEST PRICES.
Water conditions unequalled; climate like California; Figs, Grapes, Alfalfa, and "Boulder Dam" will soon treble values. Come to Las Vegas, or write SECRETARY, Las

REAL ESTATE—Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

**

WANTED—
Real Estate.
Income Property.

WANTED—Double bungalow for investment. Have two $5000 Hollywood lot first payment. Box UNION OIL. Phone 16a8.

WANTED—Income for clear improved ranch. TULARE CO. value $60,000. What have you? WASHINGTON 100.

WANTED—Income for clear improved ranch, for cash. LINDHOLM, 1300 Citizens Bk.

WANT—Within $25,000; give full description and small trade. 12960, 821272.

Suburban Property.

WANTED—For cash, about acre in Glendale, improved or unimproved; give particulars. Address F, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Suburban, 5 to 20 acres. Must have good house; prefer furn., about $30,000. Give good close location, price. Address L, box 264, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—SUBURBAN HOME TO $20,000—Must be modern, bungalow, walnut or mahogany finish. Address F. C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG., 6th and Broadway.

CHICKEN RANCH—Want 5 to 10 acres for equity in Hollywood lot in Imperial Valley; income $850 month. 4 Spring bldg. 10 cents car. 1067 W. 51st PLACE.

Beach and Harbor Property.

WANTED—For cash, our good income property, Santa Monica, Ocean Park or Venice.

Also vacant corner, Santa Monica.

Have clear house and cash for sale or assignments in city; not Hollywood.

BUSH, E. LUNDEEN CO. 60121. 700 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

Country and Ranch Property

WANTED—Stock or dairy ranch to exchange for equity in good tillable soil and see plenty of water; prefer Imperial Valley; state with option to buy or pay reasonable rental. Address Box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT TO PURCHASE—Improved suburban fruit or walnuts. Prefer Pomona or Burbank. Give first-class city property. Address F, box 264, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
Country property. We have chains in every county to offer. QUIK SALE CO., 626 So. Spring St. Phone 4260.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale. Give particulars and lowest price. JOHN BLACK, Sacramento, California st., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

WANTED—High-class ranch to $60,000 will give 1 $25,000 equity in vacant property as first payment. 629 CALIF. BLDG.

WANTED—Dwelling or ranch up to $50,000 for equity in new 5-room bungalow, Glendale; value $42,500. 629 CALIF. BLDG.

WANTED—Orange county lands, $45,000 and up. Have exchanged, H. L. BLACKBURN, 326 Security Bldg., Main 8234.

WANTED—Chicken ranch, will lease or buy with option. Address S, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ranch, 10 to 20 acres, suitable for chickens, close in, south. Address F, box 264, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Place for dairy with pasture. Address F, box 156, Compton.

WANTED—Farms, ranches, lands. Local, eastern or northern. We trade farms. C. J. HARRELL CO., 816 Detwiler Bldg.

WANTED—Improved ranch for Brentwood lots. 629 CALIF. BLDG.

WANTED—Farms, ranches, lands. Local, eastern or northern. We trade farms. C. J. HARRELL CO., 816 Detwiler Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Miscellaneous.

COMMISSION TO AGENTS
CLEAR CITRUS GROVE
$10,000 TO $100,000

Will assume on local, Chicago or Kansas City income. Consider clear eastern land. $10; $50,000.

Phone 27340. CHAS. J. BAXTER. 514 West. Main. Life Bldg. 521 W. 3rd.

EXCHANGE—Owner of apartment site, west side, $10,000; $30,000. Owner has double bungalow exclusive Wilshire district, properties including 4c lots, double bungalow exclusive Wilshire district, 4 lots, 100 frontage suitable for apartments. Rent, $75. Equity, $10,000. Owner street, on car line. Will consider clear property. Give details. Address F, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room bungalow, garage, fine location, close in, south. Price $7500; will take clear lot as part payment. CHAS. H. DOYLE, 629 CALIF. BLDG.

$20,000 CHICKEN ranch, walnuts, fruit; electric equipment; for 40.00 clear lots. $25,000, some cash. 2000 Western avenue. $500,000, corner, office bldg., garage for stock ranch. LINDHOLM, 1300 Citizens.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 industrial lots, near Slauson and Main. Want bungalow or flat. Phone 2077. E. G. MURRAY, 4202 Whittier Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres, clear, near Rosedale, Want 5-room house, garage or flat. Will assume $3, 900. HERSHEY, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOUR 70-foot city lots, marvelous view, Hollywood. Want 5-room house or small acreage farm. 918 DETWILER BLDG.

BUILDER'S gem house, Wilshire, 8 rooms. Trade for city, vacant or near-by ranch. OWNER, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

40-ACRE ranch near Pasadena, Altadena Av. fruit; trees. Want garage or flat. 918 DETWILER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4,500 EQUITY in $12,000 2-STORY APARTMENT HOUSES. Leased for $1650 month. Considered clear at $170.000. Balance mortgage. 624 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 821722.

FOR EXCHANGE—
West-side 42c-home, $20,000. Will take $10,000 in clear and $45,000 in clear income $2800.
ARTHUR YOUNG, PICO 5872.
504 MERCANTILE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000 worth of high-class residential lots. Want high-class income property. 629 CALIF. BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lot, worth $1000 for equity in new bungalow. Address F, box 271, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Authentic lot as part payment on small bungalow. Call 2744½ 76TH ST.

NORTHWEST lot in exchange for cash and small body Ford touring. $1000. Address L, box 575, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 lots on 81st st., near Central ave., for equity in small bungalow. Call WILSHIRE 4242.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wanted $12,000 lot on Wilshire; will trade for $25,000. 12960.

WANTED—Equity in 5-room bungalow. Want, duty to $25,000. 12960.

W. ADAMS ST. 61124.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PICO STREET CORNER!

Splendid business corner between Vermont and Normandie; one part of the street. Has present income of $2400 per month. Two sections get Pico frontage. Price $35,000. Will trade for clear country to $20,000.

KULP AND POINTER,
With Elder, Ballagh and Anderson.
Pico 87600. Lowe's State Bldg. 822206.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000
DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Leased for $175 month. Balance mortgage.
W. J. REID,
624 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 821722.

5-ACRE ranch, new buildings, poultry and dairy equipment, well, on hiway and car line. Rent part of this or sell. Valley. Want city vacant or improved. C. A. RANSOM, 6417 Tujunga. 597878.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income property, value $10,000, clear, for small ranch or cow. Address M, box 416, TIMES BRANCH.

Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CREAM OF WILSHIRE
$100,000—One of the best constructed brick stores in residential section, rental $18,500. Owner prefers exchange clear city or improved country to $150,000.
ELMO-BALLAGH-ANDERSON
Pico 87600. 821 Lowe's State Bldg. 822206

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 4-FAMILY FLAT
6 rooms each, tile baths, showers, and sinks; hard floors all rented. Income $240 month. Located near Wilshire Blvd. and S. Western ave. Want clear city lots, residence or income property in this county. H. I. BEAR, 507 Mason Bldg. 64861.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT CLOSE-IN RANCH
2-story brick building on prominent corner lot, stores below, apartments above. Good value $25,000. Owner wants ranch adjacent to Los Angeles. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Stock Exchange Bldg. Phone 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Furnished ADT. House
$40,000—3-story and basement, constructed of reinforced concrete; location ideally located close in. Income $9000 per year. Consider city or close in country to $22,000. Balance terms. Call 2767 or address F, box 271, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$250,000.
APARTMENT HOUSE, 91206 APARTMENT HOUSES.
Leased for $1650 month. Considered clear at $170.000. Balance mortgage.
J. ELIAS,
624 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 821722.

FOR EXCHANGE—
West-side 42c-home, $20,000. Will take $10,000 in clear and $45,000 in clear income $2800.
ARTHUR YOUNG, PICO 5872.
504 MERCANTILE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income property, $10,000 to $15,000 clear, for ranch. Address F, box 271, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$60,000.
19-unit court, near West Washington. $20,000 cash.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
New 4-family income, $27,000.
NEAR WILSHIRE AND WESTERN AVE.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000
Income, $3600 per annum. Will trade for Pasadena property.
Address F, box 271, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in new 5-room bungalow, Hollywood. Want duty to $25,000. 12960.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in 5-room bungalow, Hollywood. Want duty to $25,000. 12960.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in new

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

MONEY WANTED—
$1500—3 yrs.-8; modern West Hollywood bungalow. Value $4500. L-5 36x130.

$3500—3 yrs.-9; on nine acres bearing oranges with buildings. Val. $10,000.

$3666—3 yrs.-8; four-flat building. Eleventh near Main. Value $15,000.

$11,500—1½ yrs.; 18% security. 169 acres; limited; highly improved. Value $25,000.

$40,000—3 yrs.-7; modern brick apts. near 6th and Bixel. 95 rooms. Value $100,000.

$130,000—6 mos. 12% on first mortgage on income property worth $190,000.

$500,000—10 yrs.-6; on 6-story Broadway business block. Income over $100,000 per year.

PIPO BRAE DEPENDABLE MORT. CO., 18254. 616 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—

If you have $500, $1000, $1500, $2000 or $3000, and want 8 per cent, together with 10 per cent bonus, secured by a good first mortgage on property worth double the amount of the loan, see MR. FISHER or MR. LEY, 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg., or write or phone for information. 10178, Main 2412.

MONEY Wanted—
MR. METCALF, BUSINESS MAN, HERE IS SOMETHING SUBSTANTIAL.

An exceptional, big paying accountancy. Need few Licensed for expansion. Can pay you profit of 100% and make a good profit for yourself. Don't answer unless will send a motion picture to your office or residence showing construction, application, perfect operation. Don't write me than if you are interested you fix appointment. No time to be unless. Will make business transaction with proper security to guarantee performance. Principals only. Business must be clean. Capital not wanted. Address S, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 to $5000 for 1 or 2 years on Life Insurance certain income. Amounts over $25,000 considered. Life Pension in the Travelers' Insurance Company. (Assets over $22,000,000.) At age 65 $10,000 secures $1151 per year for life, or age 70 $10,000 secures $1779 per year. Give date of birth when writing. CHAS. E. CARVER, Supervising Special Agent, Suite 707 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 60208.

WANTED—$1000, 7%, 2 houses, 4 and 5-r. each; value $4500. 1 yr.

$1000—5%, 5-r. house; value $4000.

$1100—5%, new 5-r. house; val. $4000.

$1200—5%, new 7-r. house; val. $4000.

$1500—5%, new 7-r., hardwood floors, furnace; value $6500.

$2500—5%, two double, one single, nets, rent $950 per mo.

$20,000—5%, 2-story brick, on 2 lots, with frontage; value $30,000, and many other bargains.

CHAS. HERMAN, Phone 77482.

WANTED—$2500 or $3000 at 7% on a $4,500 modern bungalow, situated on paved State Highway. There is a 5-in-1-dale pumping plant, 500 feet of irrigation pipe, ½ a mile of Lakeside, on paved State Highway. There is a 5-in-1-dale pumping plant, 500 feet of irrigation pipe, ½ a mile of Lakeside, on paved State Highway. This property is worth $5,000 and is offered at $15,000. Gilt-edge security. OWNER, P.O. box 256, Lancaster, Cal.

MONEY WANTED—
Three ($3000 FIRST LIEN) $32,000, originally; actual balance $20,000; payable $10,000, 2 years; $10,000, 3 years; $10,000, 5 years. Interest 7% per annum. Security for 130 lots, of which 60 have been sold in about 6 weeks for approx. $35,000.

Will discount for quick action.

Apply 442 CIT. NAT. BK. BLDG. 13763

WANTED—Building loan of $18,000 on bungalow court. Modern; best location near Pasadena. Total cost construction and real estate $32,500. I can get the balance on first mortgage at 6% interest on extension rate of discount. If your rate for the money is within reason, commission will be satisfactory. Address S, box 176, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—SEED CAPITAL; WITH MEET LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL TO ACT AS BUILDER HORSES; OFFER PROFIT. HANDLE YOUR OWN INVESTMENTS. WESTERN AVE. NEAR 6TH ST. CITY LICENSED, DOWNTOWN OFFICE, CAR, BANK REFERENCE. ADDRESS S, BOX 2000, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Money, $1750, 4 years, 8%, on new double bungalow in southgate tract. Worth $4000. Also $1000, 3 years, 8%, and owns two lots. Value $4000. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 414 Laughlin Bldg. 627-29

WANTED—Money, first mortgage security for amounts of $500 and $1000. Property valued at twice amount of loan. Security is in excess of time and the interest. New, modern bungalow court for security. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 414 Laughlin Bldg. 627-29

WANTED—$1800; will return $1800, 3 per straight loan, at 8 per cent interest for 1 year. Will pay 10 per cent bonus, or will pay off in monthly payments at the rate of $50, including 8 per cent. Address S, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
EXCEPTIONAL
$40,000 or $150,000 adults and beaches first reach. Van Nuys Valley, on Sherman Way.
Also have residential city boom.
PATTEE CO., 628 S. Hill. 10178, Main 2412.

WANTED—$1500, 6%, 3 yrs., to save 10-room bungalow court on Lexington ave., facing Western and Sycamore. Lot 100x165. Improvements $24,500. Val. $40,000. Will pay bonus. Address owner at 3W. box 338, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Loan of $1,000 for 1 year at 7% secured by 1st mortgage on Venice lot worth $2,000. Will pay bonus. Address S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000 on handsome new double bungalow. Security more than ample. E. E. MOORE, 1708 W. 48th st. Phone Var. 4479.

$2500 at 8 per cent, payable monthly, for 2 years; single loan; Laughlin Bldg. location. Large 4-room home, fireplace and many extras, to be built by high class builder; will be ready for occupancy about mid-October, house see plans. GAR. $1625.

WANTED—$3400, 3 yrs., 8% on beautiful new 5-r. bungalow; Craftsman; hardwood floors; fireplace; rented $2500.

$3500—5%, two double, one single, nets, rent $950 per mo.

$20,000—5%, 2-story brick, on 2 lots, with frontage; value $30,000, and many other bargains.

CHAS. HERMAN, Phone 77482.

WANTED—$2500 or $3000 at 7% on a $4,500 modern bungalow, situated on paved State Highway. There is a 5-in-1-dale pumping plant, 500 feet of irrigation pipe, ½ a mile of Lakeside, on paved State Highway. This property is worth $5,000 and is offered at $15,000. Gilt-edge security. OWNER, P.O. box 256, Lancaster, Cal.

MONEY WANTED—
Three ($3000 FIRST LIEN) $32,000, originally; actual balance $20,000; payable $10,000, 2 years; $10,000, 3 years; $10,000, 5 years. Interest 7% per annum. Security for 130 lots, of which 60 have been sold in about 6 weeks for approx. $35,000.

Will discount for quick action.

Apply 442 CIT. NAT. BK. BLDG. 13763

WANTED—Building loan of $18,000 on bungalow court. Modern; best location near Pasadena. Total cost construction and real estate $32,500. I can get the balance on first mortgage at 6% interest on extension rate of discount. If your rate for the money is within reason, commission will be satisfactory. Address S, box 176, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—SEED CAPITAL; WITH MEET LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL TO ACT AS BUILDER HORSES; OFFER PROFIT. HANDLE YOUR OWN INVESTMENTS. WESTERN AVE. NEAR 6TH ST. CITY LICENSED, DOWNTOWN OFFICE, CAR, BANK REFERENCE. ADDRESS S, BOX 2000, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Money, $1750, 4 years, 8%, on new double bungalow in southgate tract. Worth $4000. Also $1000, 3 years, 8%, and owns two lots. Value $4000. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 414 Laughlin Bldg. 627-29

WANTED—Money, first mortgage security for amounts of $500 and $1000. Property valued at twice amount of loan. Security is in excess of time and the interest. New, modern bungalow court for security. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 414 Laughlin Bldg. 627-29

WANTED—$1800; will return $1800, 3 per straight loan, at 8 per cent interest for 1 year. Will pay 10 per cent bonus, or will pay off in monthly payments at the rate of $50, including 8 per cent. Address S, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
EXCEPTIONAL
$40,000 or $150,000 adults and beaches first reach. Van Nuys Valley, on Sherman Way.
Also have residential city boom.
PATTEE CO., 628 S. Hill. 10178, Main 2412.

WANTED—$1500, 6%, 3 yrs., to save 10-room bungalow court on Lexington ave., facing Western and Sycamore. Lot 100x165. Improvements $24,500. Val. $40,000. Will pay bonus. Address owner at 3W. box 338, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED—$3400, 3 yrs., 8% on beautiful new 5-r. bungalow; Craftsman; hardwood floors; fireplace; rented $2500.

$3500—5%, 5

ROOMS-HOUSES
...Lease, Wanted.
...Sale.
...ADQUARTERS."
...ROOMS.
...TH 1920.
...AND LEASE OF A
...APARTMENT-HOUSE
...YEARS AT $650 PER
...LOSE MONTHLY RE-
...AVERAGE MONTH.
...RIOR. GARAGE IN
...TAINING 12 STALLS
...BE HANDLED WITH
...AND $18,500 ON EAST
...ARE EXCLUSIVE
...PLAN HOTEL—
...AND LEASE.
...ROOMS, 74 BATHS;
...AVERAGE 90%;
...AND IS GOOD CONDI-
...EVERY MODERN
...THOSE LOOKING FOR
...SOUTH GROSS, THE
...TO YOU. MAKE
...RICE OF FURNITURE,
...LEASE, $30,000; $25,000
...HOTEL—60 ROOMS.
...RNISHED IN ONE OF
...CONSTRUCTED
...IFORNIA. 13 BATHS,
...AND WELL LIGHTED;
...LEASE; LOW RENT-
...$50 PER QUIET ROOM
...ASH IN THE OFFICE.
...T BLDG. FOR LEASE.
...ENER, BETWEEN FIG-
...CLAIRE PARK. 40 MIN-
...FROM LOBBY. LOOKS
...CH APARTMENT HOUSE
...NE SQUARE
...TEN-YEAR
...R ROOM.
...R LEASE FURNISHED
...CAFE COMPLETELY
...WITH BEST
...MERCIAL HOTELS. TO
...FOR TERM OF YEARS
...COMPETENT CAFE
...BE ABLE TO FUR-
...$7,000 CASH.
...R & COMPANY
...SURANCE BLDG.
...PHONE 42857.
...ation free furniture
...phone $2450. Only
...first floor. Phone
...MARSH & CO.
...ROME PROPERTY is
...We have the most
...ments, rooming-
...and hotels
...NEY COMPANY,
...Bank Bldg. Fair 2402.
...hotels for lease, see
...MELINE CO.
...tion of this paper.

HOUSES—
...Lease, Wanted.
...Sale.
...$1000 per month
...ROOM-HOUSE—Best
...location; rooms
...$2,000 cash
...CHAS. S.
...922 La Bonte Bldg.
...Cent Ave
...TH POST FIGUEROA
...ROOMS, 2 BATHS;
...1 mile of this place.
...M. CLOSE,
...Phone 423 CHAPMAN.
...FOR SALE—St
...15 rooms, 3 baths; all
...apartment beds; all rented
...separate leases; $2000
...Very fine
...Two part-
...$5 CASH
...OWNER, 1
...Walk in; close to
...cash; nets over
...Phone owner, 10
...NEW BUILDING
...ROOMS; 2 BATHS
...ing distance, new
...4-year lease
...$2,000 a month
...ROOM; close to
...Finance bldg.
...ROOMS; JOHN
...Finance bldg.
...LEASE
...Lease, Wanted.
...sale. New build-
...Mr. Fletcher,
...LOAN COMPANY,
...ding. 822-091.
...E DIST. 5 YRS.
...hout debt per room;
...location rooming house
...rything good about
...cash handling; no
...it's a good deal;
...CALL EDSON IV
...STREUM BLDG. 8 W.
...MOD. APT. HOUSE
...tastefully furnished.
...a dining room; 2
...private baths; all
...ASPACH. 915 Story Bldg. 04874.
...LEASE and FURNITURE for sale of 11-
...room house, with 2-room house in rear,
...in West Pico District. HOLLY. 1467h.

Wanted.
WANTED—Owner who will build 150 to 200-room apartments on Wilshire corner will pay long rental for strictly high class building. Address lessee, G, box 436, TIMES BRANCH.
WANTED—Lease of large unfurnished apts. Sate. 297692.
WANTED—Lease and furniture to $16,000 will give Brentwood Park lot as first payment. 329 CALIFORNIA BLDG.
WANTED—Lot, house. $3M give $15,000 North Colorado land 1st payment. 504897.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

ANOTHER METAL FACTORY OPENING—
The metal plant we advertised last Sunday went into escrow with a buyer Tuesday. We now have another metal plant just as attractive. In this case a manufacturer who can use from $50,000 to $10,000 can secure what appears to be a gold mine. The factory is now on a 10-ton paying basis and actually has more orders than they can properly care for. We have made a thorough investigation, have certified audit, commercial reports, and much other data. This is not the kind that we usually advertise for sale. Details in personal interview at our office.

In addition to the above we have:
LADIES' AND MEN'S GARMENTS.
CHEMICAL PLANT.
FOUND FACTORY.
AUTO BODY WORKS.
FURNITURE FACTORY.
LEATHER GOODS FACTORY.
We are constantly investigating new plants which will be announced from time to time.
COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY,
Personal Investments, Stocks and Bonds,
933 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

AN INTERVIEW IS DESIRED with a responsible business man who is willing to back his judgment with a substantial investment and associate himself with the management of a good standard in this community. The proposition to be submitted is the manufacturing of a household article for which there is greater than the supply. Premium selling offered for the manufactured product. Small capital required. Only several years past, the demand has outrun supply. Supply of raw material is limited, but we control sufficient amount to supply the demand for our factory.
The handling of jobs for city and government. All can be secured by proper treatment. Fully secured by plant, buildings, machinery and contracts. Thirty days' trial given to one in position to handle. Full information given and expected. Further interview address Mr. KRONICK, 1100 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR choice list of apartment houses for lease see our display advertisement of THE FRANK MELINE CO.
In Real Estate Section of this paper.

IF YOU are looking for a REAL SNAP, HERE IT IS! UPON MY ARRIVAL FROM EAST I FIND 20 ACRES OF THREE HUNDRED ACRES TIMBER AND FRUIT LAND VALLEJO PLAN ON SALE WHOLE TRACT SOON AS I TAKE OVER BALANCE OWNERSHIP. WILL ALLOW SATISFACTORY PARTY $1,000 TO $2500 TO $2500, 100% ON THEIR INVESTMENT TO HELP ME HANDLE INVESTMENT FULLY PROTECTED. PAPERS ALL DRAWN NEEDED AFTLY. ADDRESS P, BOX 294, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL SUBDIV. OPPORTUNITY. To settle an Estate. Sixty Choice 85 acres, already platted into 5-acre tracts, streets graded, water, electricity, gas, and telephone lines installed. Located in one of the most highly developed districts in Los Angeles Co., on which there are now 200 homes. Values have risen in excess of $50,000. Located on the main highway, Pasadena to the most beautiful scenic drives in the foothill country. Splendid live-oak grove on property. School and store within walking distance. Can be purchased on exceptionally easy terms. A prize for below any similar property in the district. This is a thoroughly safe and highly attractive investment. Call or address part time owner at 5032 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TORRANCE IS SHORT 3000 HOMES!

Three thousand men working in eleven big manufacturing plants and 3000 employe in Torrance are forced to leave the city every night because of the lack of homes.
Bungalow courts, houses, flats and business property being rented as fast as they can be built.
BUILD AT PROFIT IN TORRANCE.
DOMINGUEZ LAND CORPORATION,
TORRANCE. PHONE: TORRANCE 5.

FOR SALE.
SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST IN OLD-established, well-equipped corporation engaged in manufacture of food products which are sold to 80% to grocery stores, public markets, leading hotels and restaurants in Los Angeles county. Net assets, $100,000 and good will, $100,000, upon which 15% per annum is now being earned. Purchaser will be employed by corporation on salary basis, if desired, but must be man of integrity and unimpeachable habits. Full and complete investigation of books, values of all assets, percentage of others invited. Seller forced to sell on account of ill health. Write OWNER, Address H, box 438, TIMES BRANCH.

A SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS—OLD-ESTABLISHED, SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY IS SELDOM OFFERED. A reliable and responsible manufacturer, contractor and builder desires a conservative man to secure undivided one-half interest in a product that has proven itself worthy by several years' use. The product is in demand in the 30,000,000 homes and the 20,000,000 cabins of the country. It is strictly a quality product; users enthusiastically recommend it to their friends.
This is an opportunity for high-grade men to get into responsible positions (as officers) of dignity and honor. A concern capable of developing an annual business of $1,000,000. Concern rated at $75,000; credit A-1. Each man will be given a thorough, strictly a straightforward and substantial proposition.
If you can qualify and have $1000 to $50,000 you can invest, providing you are satisfied as to stability and profits, for confidential interview. Address L, box 381, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL SUBDIV. OPPORTUNITY. To settle an Estate. Sixty Choice 85 acres, already platted into 5-acre tracts, streets graded, water, electricity, gas, and telephone lines installed. Located in one of the most highly developed districts in Los Angeles Co., on which there are now 200 homes. Values have risen in excess of $50,000. Located on the main highway, Pasadena to the most beautiful scenic drives in the foothill country. Splendid live-oak grove on property. School and store within walking distance. Can be purchased on exceptionally easy terms. A prize for below any similar property in the district. This is a thoroughly safe and highly attractive investment. Call or address part time owner at 5032 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

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If you can qualify and have $1000 to $50,000 you can invest, providing you are satisfied as to stability and profits, for confidential interview. Address L, box 381, TIMES OFFICE.

FREE EXHIBIT!
WONDERFUL ELECTRICAL INVENTION Heats in winter, cools in summer. Weighs only 11 lbs., heats 3 rooms. Attaches to wire in any socket. Needs no use in East, giving wonderful satisfaction. Universal product. Every home and industry wired for electricity a prospect. Ground-floor opportunity offered now for a few in order to increase output. Big demand. Tremendous profits. Be equipped with safety and a square deal. SEE for YOURSELF. Demonstration daily.
Call 316 CHAPMAN BLDG.

WANTED—To sell my interest and position that pays $250 per mo. to start with, as vice-pres. and gen. mgr. $250,000 corp. Who are manufacturing worthy necessities to high class business man for $5,000 cash. My associates have the necessary financial men who have the best local bank references. More orders on hand than the company can fill. Desire progressive man, competent and willing to take charge of plant. Invite closest investigation. Wm. 5222.

INVESTORS:
I have exclusive State rights in California for the sale of the famous Keith Candle Electric Clocks for the home, office and auto. Needs one more man to invest $15,000; either active or silent. You take 2-3 interest, I 1-3. Your money secured and returned before 7 yrs. of large profits. Net earnings easily $50,000 per year. 400 Story Bldg. 11998. IN-VESTORS. Home 57861; 57861J.

DEPOSITOR OR INVESTOR!
There are 10,000 persons in Los Angeles who might invest their money in Lots on easy terms and make $5 to 100 per cent every 6 months. Know how and where; am at the investment; white spot of Los Angeles. J. A. BARER, 853 E. Vernon. Home 52602.

WOULD you invest $15,000 in a growing local enterprise, to be used for purpose of enlarging and improving to meet popular demand? Substantial dividend assured with profit; cannot be moved from city limits. Call 1024 BLACK BLDG., or phone Main 1725.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS wanted for good, legitimate business. Not a stock unit or any oil proposition. A retail business. Funds needed for expansion. Don't want a partner, but will share and share alike in profits and full return of the money. Address H, box 322, TIMES BRANCH.

OPPORTUNITY open to financially responsible business man to take over productive business in which I am interested, endorsed by L. A. Chamber of Commerce and approved by prominent local men. An investment in a rapidly developing field and no competition. Will deal direct. For interview Address I, box 453, TIMES BRANCH.

HANDLE YOUR OWN MONEY.
A MANUFACTURING CORPORATION WITH $50,000 in fully paid-for equipment will give positions as treasurer or director and salary or interest bearing a substantial investment. Large profits. Address L, box 433, TIMES BRANCH.

NO investment, as source as California land. First farm mortgages 7%, $500 to $20,000. As secure as the government. No worry. No fuss. No fire risk. The land is always there. Call or write R. H. SCHWEITZER, 412 American Bank Bldg.

WANT man with at least $150,000 for established public service plant. Big thing for right man.
MORRILL REALTY CO.,
406 Union Oil Bldg. 11263.

INCREASE your income by connection with dividend paying financial institution. Highly profitable for right parties. Write H. C. K., 1261 N. HOBART, L. A.

UNUSUAL chance to buy 1st partner out, $1250, cash or terms. 12-year-old comb. business inc. $5000; 12 years; yearly; $50 $0. BROADWAY, Room 208.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

INTEREST IN MANUFACTURING—
business is included with my established wholesale and agency lines. $2500 and services buys half interest.
Address DJ, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—¼ interest in a Stereoscopic lease for moving pictures, the greatest attraction out. Any called seat and will sell for $5000 cash. Act quick. Address P.O. Box 121, HOLLYWOOD STATION.

GOLD PLACER, very rich. State of Guerrero, Mexico. Official protectorate syndicate now forming. $3000 more needed. This takes ¼ interest. Ground carefully tested. A fortune here. ROBERT H. CLARY, engineer of mines. 1500 North Serrano.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—
If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send a card for further particulars. Address EE, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

WONDERFUL opportunity to acquire interest in NEW PAYING ALTO CASSORT, should go on every car, my here. Phone 594504, or call 502 N. ERENDO ST.

YOU CAN make $5 for every $1 if you will advance me $5000 and go east with me to look over real estate. Address R. D. Y, Box 778, LOS ANGELES.

EXCLUSIVE contract for 5-1 vending machines at Long Beach. Requires investment of $2500. 40 machines, gross $300 per mo. PENNY PRODUCTS CO. OF SO. CAL., 2240½ E. 8th. 502 Gross Bg.

INVESTOR to join owner of 7000 acres under Oakdale irrigation system, to subdivide and plant Kadota figs; will clear 100% profit first year. Call at 1000 W. 7th. FRANK G. WAGNER, 210 Wilcox Bldg.

INVESTMENT in highly profitable local industry now in production. Exceptional opportunity that may be gone any day. Address S, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

$100,000 CAPITAL will earn $300,000 in business now in operation. Address M, box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Secy. for Co. owning big subdivision; $1800 required. Investment required. $36 STORY BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY IN WELL-ESTABLISHED HIGHLY PROFITABLE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PLUMBING BUSINESS.
Ideally located, with wonderful possibility of immense increase in volume of business, beautiful quarters, fine display of stock thoroughly catalogued. Lot 50x137, building 44x92, white brick front, solid concrete floors, cement driveway. Price $20,000. Owner retiring but willing to engage with purchaser as manager at liberal salary. Good reason for selling. Address M, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
371 East Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal. 224

IF YOU have the necessary ability and experience to manage the sales force of a growing concern, and desire to connect with a permanent, well established business, we can place you in the cleanest and best paying business in Southern California. Your money will be protected by checks and OK all expenditures. I will only deal with principals. This business is the best of its kind in the state, and if you are a hustler, conservative and honest, we want to hear from you. Write us, stating where you are employed, and how much the business you are now handling is worth to us. Address P, box 409, TIMES BRANCH.

RAISE BIG CAPITAL—Finance your business quickly and for from 30-days' book. EQUITIES FINANCING. Call 724 PRICE PLANS showing how companies raised money by this Loan Specialist. CUNNINGHAM PLAN Loans by one company raised FIVE MILLION DOLLARS; another, $100,000. Let's talk SHARES. Send for positive proof and read our many letters from pleased customers. BENNETT FINANCING SALES SERVICE. 328 S. San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

A DELIGHTFUL location for a charming tea room, 8-room bungalow, wide covered porch, large sun room, den, nook, all finished in mahogany, dormers and fireplace in back yard. Ideal in every way and the best location. Must be sold at once. Court Apts. Just a step north of Hollywood Blvd. in a beautiful, exclusive residential district. Gas furnace and stove. Will lease for a term of years. 1722 SYCAMORE AVE. 370552.

IF you have executive ability and some business experience to connect with a growing manufacturing plant with unusual possibilities. Phone South 1761 for appointment. Must have $1000 cash and investigation before expansion of our rapidly growing business. If you are looking for a permanent, profitable position don't answer. No agents.

WE OFFER AND WILL PROVE TO YOUR SATISFACTION A PROPOSITION WORTH $250 PER MO. ON AN INV. OF $500 IN A BUSINESS WHICH HAS ABSOLUTELY NO COMPETITION. WRITE QUICK FOR EXPLANATION OF PROFITS BACK INTO BUSINESS. PROFITS CAN BE DOUBLED IN 60 DAYS. ADDRESS P, BOX 417, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-CLASS cafe and bakery and ice cream parlor for sale in thriving town of 2000. All furniture and fixtures new. Low rent. Splendid stock at inventory. Will absolutely pay for its whole cost within a year. Verify all statements. $7000 cash to handle. Address I, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to get in touch with some one who is capable of financing and conducting capital (about $50,000) for an established, profitable and permanent distributing business that will pay not less than 30 per cent on investment and will grow better than 50 on an average market. Opportunity for the investor. Address M, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH $10,000 TO BECOME VICE-PRES. AND TREAS. OF LONG ESTABLISHED CORPORATION, ESTABLISHED THREE YEARS. HAVE GOOD LEASE IN DOWNTOWN LOCATION. FURTHER PARTICULARS, EXPERIENCE, ADDRESS L, BOX 378, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$5000 cash will buy ¼ interest in old established sand & gravel firm. We have made five times this amount so far this year. If you have the cash and want a profitable investment this is your opportunity. References given and expected. Address P. O. box 121, Hollywood Sta.

NEW location in city for barber shop, used one year, all modern fixtures, lease in large new building, next to a corner drug store. Big public market on other side. Must very reasonable. See OWNER, 1206 W. 6TH ST.

MAN with capital who can take active part in forming a company to mfg. new patented building material. Produced at lower cost and superior to stucco, brick or concrete. Real opportunity for right party to get in legitimate and profitable business. Address M, box 433, TIMES BRANCH.

Lot for sale or trade—New clean stock investmenting about $2000. Lease 7½ yrs. at $35. Heart of business district. Investigate this quick. Owner will not take $1200. Good paying. Get this now for Xmas trade. HARPER REALTY CO., 1062 Broadway at Glendale for your money. Call 1062 Broadway, Glendale.

WANTED—$2000 for ½ interest, in wholesale fruit and produce business. Will pay $4000 a year for half without services. Have established trade of $600 population, in a wonderful opportunity and a safe and sound investment. Address F, box 519, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Representatives with $100 and up to handle territory for attractive auto specialty. Good money in this. Write. No competition, a big money. Men with car preferred. Call Sunday aft. or Mon. after 1:30. 1437 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

SUCCESSFUL BUILDER DESIRES SILENT CASH PARTNER. NOT OVER $2000 REQUIRED; MONEY SECURED. YOU SHARE EQUALLY; NET ABOUT $100 WEEKLY. PERMANENT BUSINESS. ADDRESS K, BOX 596, TIMES BRANCH.

ORGANIZING A COMPANY?
If you are thinking of organizing a company, let us explain to you our service plan, our proven method of quick financing.
ORGANIZATION SERVICE COMPANY,
620 California Commercial Union Bldg., San Francisco.

NICE new clean stock toys, gifts, notions, dresses, etc. Big 3 yrs. at $35. Verified reports on. Get this now. Time for Xmas trade. Good location and paying business. HARPER REALTY CO., 1062 E Broadway, Glendale.

EQUAL PARTNERSHIP IN WASH AND GREASE RACK. $400. BEST LOCATION IN TOWN. AT WORK WITH WORK CAN ASSURE WILLING WORKER $10 A DAY. CALL 804 STORY BLDG. BDWY. AT 6TH.

SENT BUY IN TOWN.
Garage lease and business, downtown location, 100-car capacity. Doing splendid storage and repair business. $-yr. lease. If looking for bargain in a legitimate investment call and see us. 823 S. FLOWER. (2398)

COUNTRY CAFE FOR SALE. The prettiest place in the valley, 20 miles from L. A. A coming oil town, must be sold. Will consider any reasonable offer. Address Box 82, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—Hardware business, small store, but a good one. BURUM & REEVES, Torrance, Cal.

IF YOU have $4000 I will give you full security and guarantee you $8000 in 5 months. W. A. BROWN, Ph. 540974.

PROFITABLE specialty manufacturing business, good beach town. Splendid deal to right parties. Pk. GRIFFIN, West 7564.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE. Over $800 income per month; 22-unit bung. court; $20,000, terms. 416 Cal. Bldg., or call 8, 6800-R.

$ REMS. car and blacksmith business, lot 75x150. 7726 ALAMEDA ST. $4000 cash.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for lot. Lunch Room, $600. 6108 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Bakery, light lunch, well established; near school; no competition; good profits; reasonable. 3103 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—Lease of lot with small business bldgs. 1319 S. MAIN ST.

FINE stock of good clothing, reason for selling; lease expires 131 4TH ST.

OWN A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—
Ladies of pleasing personality to run
LUCILLE-FRANCIS SHOPS,
512 Broadway Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or Rent: Large, completely equipped machine shop, fronts on four streets. Add. P, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED real estate man wants partner and location to open up office; see MR. REED, RM. 18, Madison Hotel.

FOR SALE—Shoe repair shop in good neighborhood. 1102 W. 44th st.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous.

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING.
WESTERN AVE. SPECIAL.
$10,000.
NETTING OVER $500 MONTHLY.
An established business, in fine neighborhood, paying present owners handsomely. Good business reasons for selling. Large, complete stock of hardware, paints, oils, etc. Let's deal.

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL.
$2500.
Shows $400 net monthly.
Western ave. location.
Cheap lease.
Take your own time.
It's paying the owner.

FRUIT MARKET AND GROCERY.
WORTH $3500.
Doing $100 a day.
NO MONEY REQUIRED.
This Western ave. business has the run of the trade in one of the best blocks on this wonderful thoroughfare. Large stock and groceries. 50 feet frontage on 150 feet deep. Will trade for anything worth the money.
R. G. McCORMICK & CO.,
628 N. Western ave.

WANTED—
If you have $500, $1000, $1500, $2000 or $2500, and want 8 per cent, together with 10 per cent bonus, secured by a good first mortgage on property worth double the amount of the loan, see MR. FISHER or MR. LEY, 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg., or write or phone for information. 10175, Pico 3412.

ENORMOUS DIVIDENDS IN OIL—
You know for a fact that a few men in California have invested small amounts and are receiving enormous dividends from oil investments, but where you will find one man drawing big dividends, you will find thousands who have spent their savings in wildcat methods. If you want to make real money, we are in a position to give you connections by how to invest your money and will give you our time and the benefit of our many years of experience in this line of business. We only handle the better class of investments that are legitimately paying and have a good second.
W. S. BATTHAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

$5000.00.

I OFFER ONE OR TWO PARTIES WHO CAN FURNISH ABOVE SUM: EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY IN COMMERCIAL PROPOSITION ALREADY MAKING MONEY AND INSURING GOOD RETURNS ON INVESTMENT, WITH OR WITHOUT SERVICE. THIS IS NOT THE KIND OF PROPOSITION YOU USUALLY FIND OFFERED. IMMEDIATE ACTION ES-SENTIAL AND REFERENCES REQUIRED. ADDRESS M, BOX 451, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT
Two red-blooded young men and a woman to join me in a proposition that promises results for all. Will require $2500 and be willing to go to Northwestern Mexico. A legitimate business with great possibilities. Large part of your time to put in reports back to you at start. The right party can buy a half interest. Everything fair and above-board. An opportunity seldom offered. Don't pass it up. Address L, box 286, TIMES BRANCH.

$25,000—I need a backer with this amount of money for a picture on the order of "Foolish Wives" and "Hearts of the North." I have a guarantee release. You handle your own money. I to receive small percentage of profits. Picture will be finished in 60 days, doubling your money with a possibility of making many thousands besides, depending how picture will be pleasing. Full particulars address F, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

THE U. S. Government has recently issued seven claims to us on new trucks. The cost to manufacture is small; profits large. Nothing on the market that can compete with it. We want sales manager and a factory manager, each with capital. Must be men who can be men of first importance; the investment secured. Address S, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURING Agency—Have started Mfg. business and will sell my agencies controlling nationally known lines from factory. Fully equipped office in best downtown location. Man must already have good selling experience and know how to get results. Will pay $2000 to $5000 a month to right party. Address CALIFORNIA PAINT RE-MOVING CO., 1712-14 Crocker st.

FIVE MEN WITH $250 TO $500 FOR PERMANENT INTEREST AND CONNECTION WITH COMPANY NOW FORMING TO MARKET TWO GREATEST AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES IN THE WORLD. CHANCE FOR BIG MONEY AND LIFE WORK. MR. JONES, AT LANKERSHIM HOTEL.

We can place men with capital, having ability and manufacturing experience, in touch with very desirable positions. No fee. Confidential service. CAPITAL-SERVICE EXCHANGE, 307 Ferguson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5000 cash will buy ¼ interest in old established sand & gravel firm. We have made five times this amount so far this year. If you have the cash and want a profitable investment this is your opportunity. References given and expected. Address P. O. box 121, Hollywood Sta.

SHOE location in city for barber shop, used one year, all modern fixtures, lease in large new building, next to a corner drug store. Big public market on other side. Must very reasonable. See OWNER, 1206 W. 6TH ST.

MAN with capital who can take active part in forming a company to mfg. new patented building material. Produced at lower cost and superior to stucco, brick or concrete. Real opportunity for right party to get in legitimate and profitable business. Address M, box 433, TIMES BRANCH.

Lot for sale or trade—New clean stock investmenting about $2000. Lease 7½ yrs. at $35. Heart of business district. Investigate this quick. Owner will not take $1200. Good paying. Get this now for Xmas trade. HARPER REALTY CO., 1062 Broadway at Glendale for your money. Call 1062 Broadway, Glendale.

WANTED—$2000 for ½ interest, in wholesale fruit and produce business. Will pay $4000 a year for half without services. Have established trade of $600 population, in a wonderful opportunity and a safe and sound investment. Address F, box 519, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Representatives with $100 and up to handle territory for attractive auto specialty. Good money in this. Write. No competition, a big money. Men with car preferred. Call Sunday aft. or Mon. after 1:30. 1437 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

SUCCESSFUL BUILDER DESIRES SILENT CASH PARTNER. NOT OVER $2000 REQUIRED; MONEY SECURED. YOU SHARE EQUALLY; NET ABOUT $100 WEEKLY. PERMANENT BUSINESS. ADDRESS K, BOX 596, TIMES BRANCH.

RAISE BIG CAPITAL—Finance your business quickly and for from 30-days' book. EQUITIES FINANCING. Call 724 PRICE PLANS showing how companies raised money by this Loan Specialist. CUNNINGHAM PLAN Loans by one company raised FIVE MILLION DOLLARS; another, $100,000. Let's talk SHARES. Send for positive proof and read our many letters from pleased customers. BENNETT FINANCING SALES SERVICE. 328 S. San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

A DELIGHTFUL location for a charming tea room, 8-room bungalow, wide covered porch, large sun room, den, nook, all finished in mahogany, dormers and fireplace in back yard. Ideal in every way and the best location. Must be sold at once. Court Apts. Just a step north of Hollywood Blvd. in a beautiful, exclusive residential district. Gas furnace and stove. Will lease for a term of years. 1722 SYCAMORE AVE. 370552.

IF you have executive ability and some business experience to connect with a growing manufacturing plant with unusual possibilities. Phone South 1761 for appointment. Must have $1000 cash and investigation before expansion of our rapidly growing business. If you are looking for a permanent, profitable position don't answer. No agents.

WE OFFER AND WILL PROVE TO YOUR SATISFACTION A PROPOSITION WORTH $250 PER MO. ON AN INV. OF $500 IN A BUSINESS WHICH HAS ABSOLUTELY NO COMPETITION. WRITE QUICK FOR EXPLANATION OF PROFITS BACK INTO BUSINESS. PROFITS CAN BE DOUBLED IN 60 DAYS. ADDRESS P, BOX 417, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-CLASS cafe and bakery and ice cream parlor for sale in thriving town of 2000. All furniture and fixtures new. Low rent. Splendid stock at inventory. Will absolutely pay for its whole cost within a year. Verify all statements. $7000 cash to handle. Address I, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to get in touch with some one who is capable of financing and conducting capital (about $50,000) for an established, profitable and permanent distributing business that will pay not less than 30 per cent on investment and will grow better than 50 on an average market. Opportunity for the investor. Address M, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH $10,000 TO BECOME VICE-PRES. AND TREAS. OF LONG ESTABLISHED CORPORATION, ESTABLISHED THREE YEARS. HAVE GOOD LEASE IN DOWNTOWN LOCATION. FURTHER PARTICULARS, EXPERIENCE, ADDRESS L, BOX 378, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$5000 cash will buy ¼ interest in old established sand & gravel firm. We have made five times this amount so far this year. If you have the cash and want a profitable investment this is your opportunity. References given and expected. Address P. O. box 121, Hollywood Sta.

SHOE location in city for barber shop, used one year, all modern fixtures, lease in large new building, next to a corner drug store. Big public market on other side. Must very reasonable. See OWNER, 1206 W. 6TH ST.

MAN with capital who can take active part in forming a company to mfg. new patented building material. Produced at lower cost and superior to stucco, brick or concrete. Real opportunity for right party to get in legitimate and profitable business. Address M, box 433, TIMES BRANCH.

A MAN of ability has perfected a development that will make millions of dollars, desires gentleman or lady to introduce him to party capable advancing $25,000 for 50% interest in same. Good fortune, immediate income given for successful introduction. Address I, box 380, TIMES BRANCH.

SECT opportunity in Southern California. New business center at San Pedro, long established. Fine location for grocery and meat market, also owner at once. 454 6TH ST, SAN PEDRO. Phone 1067.

WANTED—Partner to start grocery store in prosperous locality; build to suit. Address BOX 371, San Bernardino, Cal.

NEW, Racine rucker Machine, Plating, etc. Phone BOYLE 2288.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous.

SAN DIEGO BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
Confectionery, bakery and soda fountain business; one of the best locations in San Diego. Large established downtown trade; lease has four years to run; owner going into wholesale business which requires all of his time. Business includes machinery, baking equipment, furniture and fixtures, one branch store and stock totaling about $35,000. Will require at least $20,000 to handle.

ALSO
Large grocery business with turn over of about $35,000 per month. Owner has to retire on account of health. Will consider good income property in Los Angeles or San Diego as part payment. Here is an opportunity for a business man to step into a lucrative business. Stock will be sold at invoice and fixtures at fair value. Expires. Price approximately $60,000.

For either of above write or call MIARS & DAWSON, 507 Bancroft Bldg., San Diego, California.

TRUCK
AND
$600
WORK CONTRACT
WHO WANTS IT?
I have a 4-ton truck and steady work for you at a minimum guarantee of $600 per month, in writing, for one year. Will stand
$300 PER MONTH
No loading or unloading. It is to be done by driver. $1000 cash will handle, or will take real estate as security for first payment for long term, balance can be paid out of earnings of truck. Address S, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Bakery, lease, fixtures and equipment; 3-oven Reed-and-Barton electric bakery. This is a going proposition, making money now. Location cannot be beat anywhere. Will sell cheap to party with small cash payment and balance on easy terms. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

EXTRAORDINARY opportunity to secure controlling interest or entire ownership; A-1 going business, fine buildings, splendid frontage, at approximately market price of property. Easily make 20 per cent annually. Address L, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

SILVER AND GOLD, the world's greatest economic need. Won't you help me find you cash or ores? Have at present developed 100% C. HAMM, 2288 Central Bldg. Phone 632031.

22-RM. hotel at San Pedro, 5-yr. lease. Clears $400 mo. $1200 buys good-paying restaurant at steamship landing at Wilmington. Other good business chances. JAMES COPE, 419 Beacon st. Rm. 9, San Pedro.

RAISE large cap. quickly. Req. free book "Quick Financing" showing how cos. raise large sums by easy corporate plan. Bingham Plan. BENNETT FINANCING SERVICE, 11 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

ONE lady in every town around L. A. to investigate our plan of making $3000 per year at home. A wonderful business guaranteed. Address R, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

A PROFITABLE local dairy lunch company evening route; popular place. $250 cash opening for a few reliable men with investments of $500 and upward. Address P, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Lease of one of the best transfer corner stores in Los Angeles. Good for delicatessen, ice cream, cigars and soft drinks. Sell reasonable. 1533 So. VERMONT.

WANT to meet a good shoe repair man, also a tailor and ladies' man, to go in with me in opening a combination of several lines in one store. Address S, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU have device patented or not, want it, financed or marketed, by trustworthy party, see MR. LEONARD, 935 S. Flower st., Los Flores Apts.

AUTOMATIC printing press and complete outfit, worth $800, located on busiest corner in L. A. Automobile row; sell cheap for $300 cash or $350 on terms. Inquire N.W. CORNER VERNON AND MONETA.

A SMALL investment with services for a few months will make you independent for life. Your money turned every few days. No gambling. Call 1038 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—Immediately, reliable party who could invest small amount with or without services. Big opportunities for the man of the right caliber. Address K, box 196, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE.
Blue Sky Dye Works,
126 N. Western Ave.
Owner going away.
Has to sell.
After 5 p.m. South 7487.

GOOD STORE FOR SALE OR SALE ON BROADWAY, NEAR FIFTH ST. STORE. IF INTERESTED, GIVE TEL. NO., NAME AND ADDRESS. ADDRESS M, BOX 408, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man or woman of executive ability to assist in conduct of large restaurant enterprise. Substantial investment required. Call 1024 BLACK BLDG., or phone Main 1725.

$125 BUYS half mail order business, just right for man or lady. Lady or gent can handle. Business nets 500% BOX 224, Huntington Park.

AUTO oil reclaiming and formulary. Established, plants at garages. No competition. Will teach you. Salesmanship only requisite. An unusual opportunity. $5000. SWARTZ, 4127 Sunset Drive.

FOR SALE—Fully equipped auto repair shop in San Barbara. Now doing business; centrally located. Address "REPAIR," care L. Times, Santa Barbara.

FINE cleaning and pressing establishment, located Western ave., 1040, near 3rd St. Motive. Business now paying better than 25 per cent on investment. Will trade or lease with rental cheaper than anything in vicinity. No agents need apply.

BONA FIDE PROPOSITION.
Must leave city this week.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, cigars, candy, near school and show. OWNER, 4402 MELROSE.

CONFECTIONERY—Light lunches, cafeteria and grocery. 2020 W. 7TH.

CONFECTIONERY, light lunch; good bus., act quick. 2020 W. 7TH, CLARION.

GARAGE—20 cabs, 5-room house, $500; route, 3 autos, 5-year lease, close in, rent only $50 mo. $2,500 to handle, snap for chairman. 2TH ST. REALTY, 2nd f. W. Hellman Bldg.

DELICATESSEN and grocery, best location in city, 5-year lease; doing a wonderful business. Nets over $500 month. Cash money talks. Principals only. Address M, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERIES, BAKE GOODS, GOOD LEASE, APT.-HOUSE DIST. EST. 10 YRS. STANDS STRICT INVESTIGATION. $3000. 2429 W. 7TH ST.

DELICATESSEN—On W. 7th; ast. house this. Fine trade, clears $900 mo. $3200; $2000 will handle it. Don't miss this one. DAMON INV. CO., 740 S. Bdwy.

DELICATESSEN AND BAKERY; GOOD PAYING BUSINESS IN APARTMENT HOUSE DISTRICT. 2823 W. PICO.

DENTAL OFFICE
Newly equipped, best located in Hollywood; reasonable rent. Address S, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

DENTAL office for sale, excellent condition, 3 operating rooms, will invoice $2200. Take $1600 cash or terms. Excellent advertising possibilities. 5-yr. lease. Address K, box 322, TIMES BRANCH.

DENTAL office, fully equipped, $1000 a month, one operator, transient corner. Address P, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

DOCTOR'S Location Furnished. We have an exceptionally good location on two thrush cross streets, best car line, 5-room store, with living apartments, well established neighborhood. RUTAN & BOLLES, Union Nat. St. Bldg. F. O. 895.

DR. wanted to share office, 3-rm., comb. bath suite. Address K, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

DRESSMAKING, well established; living quarters; rent reasonable. Will sell at once. 5535 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

DRESSMAKING—Small shop, act. closable; good loc. Must negotiate. Address L, box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

DRUG STORE.
Downtown on Main st. New fixtures, clean stock, business showing steady increase, 5-year lease, rent reasonable. See Mr. Johnson.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

DRUG STORE for sale, sales $196, rent $100; established 30 years; money maker. In busiest business section in Los Angeles. A bargain; $30,000. Owner, Address L, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG STORE—Fine cor. loc.; fine trade. Best of equipment; up to date in every respect. $14,000. Don't delay, act quick. DAMON INV. CO., 740 S. Bdwy.

DRUG store on corner, doing good business, present owner not registered, will sell at bargain. 4031 CENTRAL AVE.

DRUG store for sale, in Huntington Park, for particulars telephone SOUTH 294.

DRY CLEANING, works for sale; in Dinuba, San Joaquin Valley; doing a thriving business. Write BOX 424, Dinuba, Cal.

DRY GOODS, furnishings, shoes, on account of sickness, must be disposed of at once; 37 yr. well established business, consisting of 3 clean staple lines of merchandise, on principal business street; a bargain to the right party. A fine trade in one of the best neighborhoods in the city, 37 yr. valuable lease, low rent. If you are looking for a good profitable business it will pay you to investigate. $2000 will handle it, stock can be reduced to suit buyer. No agents. Phone 767625. Monday.

DRY GOODS and Furnishing business—Stock and fixtures about $7500. Owner in hospital, therefore must dispose of this week. If you have $3000 and mean business, address BOX 862, TIMES BRANCH, Long Beach, Cal.

DRY GOODS, small stock, rent, heat and feed, also large store bldg. and lot with fix. rms., adjoining the big Union Pacific industrial site in the new Belvedere Tract. Plenty of business. Fast growing section. Must $2000 cash required. MAYFAIR STORE, located at 4315 E. Gage Ave. Address mail to Box 1238, S. Arcadia st.

DRY GOODS, furnishings, shoes and ladies' ready-to-wear; doing a wonderful business. Nets over $500 month. Cash money talks. Principals only. Address M, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

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DRY GOODS store, small stock; rent, heat and feed, also large store bldg. and lot with fix. rms., adjoining the big Union Pacific industrial site in the new Belvedere Tract. Plenty of business. Fast growing section. Must $2000 cash required. MAYFAIR STORE, located at 4315 E. Gage Ave. Address mail to Box 1238, S. Arcadia st.

DRY GOODS and men's furnishing store for sale, well established; fine location, well located; ready to move into good trade. Cash only; selling on account of ill health. Address G, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

DRY GOODS store, small stock to be sold at sent. Excellent location. Only D. O. in vicinity. Leaving city. 206 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

DRY GOODS—Ladies, men's furnishing store. Xmas turn in nice store, good location. Sac. $2750, 1797 W. Jefferson.

ELECTRIC repair store and contracting business, old established concern in Pasadena, for immediate sale at investment price; $5500 cash handles it and as I am moving immediately to Fresno. Business investment brokers will refer regular consideration. Address OWNER, 38 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

ELECTRICAL and Cutlery business, established eight years; good location. Hall other interests requiring attention. Will sell at inventory cost, between $8000 and $10,000. Address L, box 310, TIJES BRANCH.

ELECTRIC shop and fixture business. Best location in fast-growing district. Valuable lease; reasonable. Owner lives main, $600 for quick sale, good reason for selling. Phone GARVANZA 4382.

FACTORY for sale. Small furniture factory doing good business. Will stand close investigation. For further information inquire 418 W. 37TH PLACE.

Fruit stand in new downtown open market for rent; will give five-yr. lease. 409 S. HILL ST. between 2 and 4 o'clock.

FIXTURES—Complete set for cafe or tea room, with electric sign. Bargain. 3258 W. 59TH PLACE.

FLORIST stand in new downtown open market for rent; will give five-yr. lease. 409 S. HILL ST. between 2 and 4 o'clock.

FLORIST for sale, good location, fine fixtures. 1611 E. 7TH ST., city.

FRUIT and Vegetable market for sale; best location in Hollywood; plenty of room to add Butcher shop or Delicatessen. Will sell building, Lot 50x150, or lease and sell the business and lease building. See P. C. MESSENGER, 5845 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 41757.

FRUIT AND GROCERY.
Fine location, good business, clearing $1000 weekly; $25 a month; stock and fixtures $650; real bargain for quick sale. 2002 E. 1ST.

FRUIT and vegetable stand in new downtown market for rent, will give five-yr. lease, 409 S. HILL ST. between 2 and 4 o'clock.

FRUIT and vegetable stand in San Pedro market. Must sacrifice. No reasonable offer refused. 204 S. VERNON.

FRUIT, light groceries, soft drinks. Splendid location. Rent cheap. Price right. 5940 PASADENA AVE.

FRUIT stand, a live one in Sealig market on West 16th St. Here for business. Good sale. PHONE 57277.

FRUIT and vegetable store. Beas. Owner sick, 1619 W. VERNON. Ver. 1321.

FURNITURE—

BANKRUPT SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned, Trustee of the estate of SANDERS FURNITURE COMPANY, a partnership, consisting of L. A. Unger, Isidor and Frances Sanders, Bankrupt, will, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1922, at 11:00 A. M.

offer at private sale to the highest and best bidder or bidders therefor, the assets of the above-named bankrupt estate, located at 119 Main Street, Santa Maria, California, and inventoried as follows:

Furnishings	$ 751.31
Men's Shoes	$1,215.70
Furniture	$ 62.00
Store furniture and fixtures	$ 475.00
Total	$2,504.01

Together with lease on store, expiring March 31st, 1925.

The above listed assets may be inspected at the store of the bankrupt, 119 Main street, Santa Maria, California, all day Monday, October 16th, 1922, and up to the hour of sale on the morning of Tuesday, October 17th, 1922. The inventory thereof may be examined at the office of the undersigned, 704 Higgins Building, Los Angeles, any time up to the hour of sale.

The sale will be held at the office of the undersigned Trustee, 704 Higgins Building, Los Angeles, California.

TERMS OF SALE—A certified check of 10% to accompany bid and balance of purchase price on award of property and upon confirmation of the sale by the Court, which will be applied for forthwith.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids and to continue or postpone the sale without assigning any reason therefor.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., TRUSTEE.

FURNITURE store in nearby city, excellent location, cash (unlimited) possibilities about $7000; doing over $30,000. Owner interested elsewhere, therefore must sell immediately. See
IRVING TURNER,
253 So. Los Angeles St.

FURNITURE store. Must go East on account of sickness, good business, lease, stock. Bargain. 643 S. 7TH ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

FURNITURE STORE—Doing splendid business, only upstairs store in city. Want to retire, ill-health. A fine opportunity, $5000 stock. 027 S. BROADWAY, 2nd floor.

GARAGE, an established business in best location. Gas, oil supplies, repairs and storage. Agency for 2 well-known cars. Rental $75 per month. Clearing over $1000 per month net. Price between $6000 and $7000. Books open to inspection. Do not write, come and see it, will not last long.
R. M. LOCK, REDONDO BEACH.
(OPPOSITE CAPITOL THEATRE.)

GARAGE, 100-CAR STORAGE.
$12,000 will handle best garage and repair shop in town, clearing better than $1000 a month. Fine location, 5-yr. straight lease, cheap rent. Get all details from
RICH THE GARAGE MAN,
848 SO. FLOWER ST.

GARAGE, in Fullerton, Orange county. One of the best growing cities in California. 2-year lease. Rent pittance pending account of sublease. Fine batch of garage machinery. On main street. Fine location. Terms if desired. Owner's desire into oil business, says sell it quick. Only $1400 for all. IRWIN & ROHRER, Fullerton, Cal. Phone 585.

GARAGE IN WEST ADAMS APT.-HOUSE DISTRICT. Storage for 45 cars. Always full. Repair dept. employs two to four men. Long lease available. Clear $500 monthly. Can be handled with $3500.
ELW. D. SILENT & CO., 8th & Hill.
Suite 406, Junior Orpheum Bldg.

GARAGE and service station, Long Beach, well equipped; rapid increase in business; equipment, battery station, 3 gas pumps, complete service. Excellent location. Owner sick, must sell. Price $10,000, or will handle. Phone 626-W, 1447 E. 4TH.

GARAGE, machinery and tools for sale. 512 W. 57TH ST. 70808.

GASOLINE service station, general supplies, fine corner, positive daily and night. Price $5500; bargain. Particulars, 1797 COTT, 220 American Bank Bldg. Second and Hope.

GASOLINE STATION bargain, on fine corner in southwest. $1250 cash will handle; rt. $75, lease; finest equip. A moneymaker. 124 W. 4TH.

GENERAL store, $14,000, about 100 miles from Los Angeles, doing profitable cash business; stock and fixtures; selling account of other business. Write BOX 424, Dinuba, Cal.

GENTS' furnishing business, $13,500 in excellent nearby city, very attractive store room with cheap lease, account disagreement of partners, this business will be sacrificed at $8500. Quick action needed.
IRVING TURNER,
253 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY FOR SALE—
Good stock and fixtures of the best located neighborhood grocery store in Los Angeles. This store is absolutely clearing $20 per day and can be doubled by a good live wire. Owners retiring from business. If you have $7500 and mean business, address BOX 862, TIMES BRANCH, Long Beach, Cal.

GROCERY, small stock, fresh meat and feed, also large store bldg. and lot with liv. rms., adjoining the big Union Pacific industrial site in the new Belvedere Tract. Plenty of business. Fast growing section. Must $2000 cash required. MAYFAIR STORE, located at 4315 E. Gage Ave. Address mail to Box 1238, S. Arcadia st.

GROCERY—
Receipts $175 daily, all cash.
Exceptionally good location.
Stock and fixtures at invoice about $5000.
V. FRASETTO, Phone 81943
Specializing in sale of grocery stores, 726 Chapman Bldg., 8th and Broadway

GROCERY, absolute sacrifice, $200 cash, whole or invoice; long lease, location. Doing $65 a day cash business; no delivery; 2 yrs. lease, $35 mo.; 2 liv. rms. furn. OWNER, 2503 Pasadena ave.

GROCERY, excellent location, doing wonderful business. Fixtures all modern, includes complete equipment of meat market fixtures. For a real buy, call 1500 N. BDWY., or Lincoln 4254.

GROCERY—58 1-GOOD stores which we and jobbers all recommend. Many with liv. rms. ACCURATE free information. Deal with owners. GROCERS SUPPLY CO. Everything in fixtures. 432 MASON BLDG., 4th and Bdwy.

GROCERY—On the best corner on 10th; doing a good business, new stock and fixtures; will sacrifice cheap for cash. Must sell on account leaving town. Address F, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY concession to let, about Nov. 1, in New Public Square Market, 2126 Pasadena ave. Transfer corner, York Blvd. Wanderful location, reasonable rent to right party. LARSEN, owner, Phone 57244.

GROCERY, soft drinks and confectionery, with electric sign. Bargain. 3258 W. 59TH PLACE.

GROCERY store for sale; best paying grocery store in L. A.; must sell; low rates. Good schools and best of living conditions. Address BOX 1358, STATION C, Los Angeles.

GARAGE for lease. New two-story pressed brick bldg., just being built on 16th, near Figueroa. Can also be used as light mfg. plant. R. DIDDOCK, 422 Byrne Bldg. 827711.

GARAGE, machinery and tools for sale. 512 W. 57TH ST. 70808.

GASOLINE service station, general supplies, fine corner, positive daily and night. Price $5500; bargain. Particulars, 1797 COTT, 220 American Bank Bldg. Second and Hope.

GASOLINE STATION bargain, on fine corner in southwest. $1250 cash will handle; rt. $75, lease; finest equip. A moneymaker. 124 W. 4TH.

GENERAL store, $14,000, about 100 miles from Los Angeles, doing profitable cash business; stock and fixtures; selling account of other business. Write BOX 424, Dinuba, Cal.

GENTS' furnishing business, $13,500 in excellent nearby city, very attractive store room with cheap lease, account disagreement of partners, this business will be sacrificed at $8500. Quick action needed.
IRVING TURNER,
253 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY FOR SALE—
Good stock and fixtures of the best located neighborhood grocery store in Los Angeles. This store is absolutely clearing $20 per day and can be doubled by a good live wire. Owners retiring from business. If you have $7500 and mean business, address BOX 862, TIMES BRANCH, Long Beach, Cal.

GROCERY, small stock, fresh meat and feed, also large store bldg. and lot with liv. rms., adjoining the big Union Pacific industrial site in the new Belvedere Tract. Plenty of business. Fast growing section. Must $2000 cash required. MAYFAIR STORE, located at 4315 E. Gage Ave. Address mail to Box 1238, S. Arcadia st.

GROCERY—
Receipts $175 daily, all cash.
Exceptionally good location.
Stock and fixtures at invoice about $5000.
V. FRASETTO, Phone 81943
Specializing in sale of grocery stores, 726 Chapman Bldg., 8th and Broadway

GROCERY, absolute sacrifice, $200 cash, whole or invoice; long lease, location. Doing $65 a day cash business; no delivery; 2 yrs. lease, $35 mo.; 2 liv. rms. furn. OWNER, 2503 Pasadena ave.

GROCERY, excellent location, doing wonderful business. Fixtures all modern, includes complete equipment of meat market fixtures. For a real buy, call 1500 N. BDWY., or Lincoln 4254.

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GARAGE for lease. New two-story pressed brick bldg., just being built on 16th, near Figueroa. Can also be used as light mfg. plant. R. DIDDOCK, 422 Byrne Bldg. 827711.

GROCERY—Cor. loc.; low rent, fr. yrs. A bargain at $900. 124 W. 4th, r. 240.

GROCERY—Must sacrifice, going to East. Lease. Small investment, chng fast business. 414 SEVERANCE BLDG.

GROCERY, Bakery and meat market on busy corner, cash sale, doing $10,000 month cash, 4-year lease at $100, no trouble to clear $800 to $1600 month. Stock and fixtures $11,000. A buy of immediate interest with big money making opportunity. Sell at invoice. See
IRVING TURNER,
253 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY STORE—Downtown location. Cannot be duplicated. Monthly sales $3800; no credit, no delivery. Sickness compels me to quit. Stock, $2500 to $3000; fixtures, $900. No agents wanted. Phone BROADWAY 44626.

GROCERY and MARKET—
Best on boulevard. Have trade of 100 families cash and carry. Fine fixtures, business 1 year old. Must sell, other business requiring all time. To see it will sell $2500, 5-year lease. Call at 7500 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GROCERY in public market, fine apartment house location, good business and good profits, 5-year lease, giving owner free rent and profit in subleasing. Invoice stock and fixtures at a bargain. Good reason for selling. 2592-28 W. 9TH.

GROCERY—West-side apartment-house district. Receipts $50 daily. All cash. No delivery. Price $1650.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Suite 406, Junior Orpheum Bldg., 8th & Hill.

GROCERY, soft drinks and Lunches, doing a good business, west side location, lease, 3 living rms., reasonable rent; other business. 2815 S. VERMONT.

GROCERY for sale; good cash grocery; sales $150 per day; clean stock, no fixtures. Address TRAPP & HINES Colton, Cal.

PARTNER wanted for my out-of-town store. Profits run $40 to $100 per week. Partner asked to invest half and help. See MR. DAVIS, 231 Van Nuys Hotel.

GROCERY and Lunch Room, close in, doing $55 day, complete equipment, 5-yr. lease, $40. Exch. ATLAS CO., 546 Title Ins. Bldg., 458 Spring.

GROCERY, stock, fixtures, some furn., living quarters, long lease, cheap, $300 mo. Owner called north. Price $1000, cash. 339 W. LOMITA ST., Glendale, Cal.

GROCERY with furnished liv. rm. on So. Vermont. Price $50. Lease; good business. Fixtures $500 and invoice or lump $1000. ROOM 482, 124 W. 4TH.

GROCERY store and 2-room modern flat above. Stock and fixtures go with it. Av. business $100 per day. Rent $50 per month. Price $3000. ROOM 233, Douglas Bldg.

GROCERY, 58 approved stores. Complete, accurate, free instruction. GROCERS SUPPLY CO., Benefit fixtures, 432 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bdwy.

GROCERY corner, fine location, lease buttons and vegetables, pays rent $4200. Owner sick, KINZ, 5078 Santa Monica Blvd.

GROCERY—Busy location, clearing $250 monthly. Price $1400; only $1100 down, bal. $50 mo. 3 living-rms.; cheap rent. Call 308 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

GROCERY—DOING $250 WEEK BUSINESS. Owner tired; wants to sell. 3 nice living-rooms. Rent $35. Will invoice about $1900. J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 115-86 or 822-261.

GROCERY store, location, apartment-house district; two good living-rooms; good stock and fixtures; 3-year lease, $35 per mo. Receipts $600 or better per month. Price $1750. 238 DOUGLAS BLDG.

GROCERY store, stock and fixtures, with 4 nice living rooms, bath; also double bungalow, furn. lot. See OWNER at corner W. 39th and Marmion.

GROCERY store to purchase first-class district. Nice, clean stock. Low rent. Clean rent. About $2700. Address P, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, in the finest L. A. local business, clean stock, good fixtures. This is a real buy. Call 1627 W. WESTERN AVENUE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

GROCERY, cigar, confectionery, notion stores. Retailers' Advice Bureau. Free information. 308 S. BDWY., Rm. 216. 11736.

GROCERY—$2350; old est., W. S. loca.; liv. rms; low rent, big trade, clears over $400 mo. Will give trial; investigation welcomed. DAMON INV. CO., 740 S. Bdwy.

GROCERY and meat, with 4 living-rooms. Stock, fixtures and furniture, $500 and invoice. 4104 LOS FELIZ BLVD., opposite Tropico Pottery.

GROCERY bargain, $1250; sickness cause of sacrifice; all cash counter trade; rent $25; lease; s.w. bus. district. ACME, 302 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

GROCERY store, Citco in. Building, stock and fixtures. No rent to pay. $40 per day. This is a snap. Owner sick. Price $1850. ROOM 233, Douglas Bldg.

GROCERY—Good stock and fixtures, in very good neighborhood; doing good business. Bargain. Investigate. 4379 COMPTON.

GROCERY and vegetable stand in fine public market, with 5-year lease. Call 773 N. VIRGIL.

GROCERY and confectionery, in school district; doing good business. This is a bargain. Hinels, 1310 E. 28TH.

GROCERY on good corner, doing good business. Fixtures $500, invoice stock, 1156 LORENA ST.

GROCERY—Get reliable information from the Retail Grocers' Assn. if you expect to buy; we can direct you to stores of good values. 353 W. 2ND ST., Phone 61744.

GROCERY, apartment house district, all cash trade; lease, cheap rent, good location. Easy terms. 4006 ST. ANDREW PL.

GROCERY, fine loca., busy cor., wonderful opportunity. This will not last long. Owner must leave city. 700 N. Vermont.

GROCERY and fruit stand, good location, doing good business. Must sell on account of illness, must sell 4434 SO. PARK AVE.

GROCERY, corner, clean stock; choice location, living-rms.; rent cheap. $3000 or invoice. 3300 S. MAIN ST.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET FOR SALE. Rent $125. Must sell owing to sickness. Particulars. Phone GLENDALE 1249-W for appointment.

GROCERY on corner doing good business. This is a snap, as owner wishes to leave city. 1090 GRIFFITH PARK.

GROCERY. Good location. Cash business. No delivery. Bargain. 500 ECHO PARK AVE.

GROCERY, live section, doing good volume of business. Price $1000; unable to handle. Bargain. 1101 CLANTON ST.

GROCERY, fully stocked, good fixtures, live location, good business, sacrifice for quick sale. Living quarters. 826 E. 28TH.

GROCERY and open front soft drink stand, cigars, ice cream, living-rooms, rent $40. Price $2000. 6916 S. VERMONT.

GROCERY and meat market. Good location. Clean stock. Good money-maker. Reason, widow going East. 598 S. INDIANA.

GROCERY, about sell at once, account of leaving city; invoice, about $1500. Address M, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY, cheap for cash; living rooms. Owner, 5922 COMPTON AVE.

GROCERY—If you want a live cash grocery call at 922 E. 4TH.

HARDWARE STORE—$14,000. 5 YEAR LEASE, at $30 month. Will sell at invoice; $4,000 to handle. Owner forced to sell. J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 115-86 or 822-261.

HARDWARE for sale. Splendid, going, cash business; fine location, inventory, around $12,000. P.O. BOX 588, Pasadena.

HARNESS and hardware store, good business and lease, south of Big Tree, San Pedro st. Inquire 102 STIMSON BLDG., 3rd and Spring. Phone 11898.

HEMSTITCHING and dressmaking shoppe, fully equipped, good volume of business, owing to circumstances will sacrifice. 4121 CENTRAL AVE.

HEMSTITCHING—splendid location, large show window to display work. 850 E. PICO BLVD.

HOTEL and cafe for sale, San Dimas Inn, San Dimas, Cal. 42 rooms and apt. Only hotel here; full all the time; cafe seats 90 people; cigar stand, all modern. 3-year lease, rent $125; worth $6000, on account of sickness for $4000. TEL. 252, San Dimas.

HOTELS, all sizes, do have them.
SUNSET BROKERAGE COMPANY,
308 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone 827744.

INTEREST IN MANUFACTURING—

business is included with my established wholesale and agency lines. $2500 and services buys half interest.
Address DD, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

JEWELRY shop, completely equipped. 607 Title Guarantee Bldg. A. RACK.

JOB printing office, 3 presses and equipment. Good business. 1001 N. BDWY.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR—
Best location small town near L. A.
Must sell at invoice; wife ill.
CALL MAJESTIC, 52669 Exch.

LAUNDRY—Small steam, fully equipped, thoroughly established, $2500 will handle. Add. L, box 156, TIMES BRANCH.

LAUNDRY, steam, fully equipped, doing good business; $2500 will handle. Owner must leave city. 1006 W. 8TH ST.

LUNCHEON PARLOR, (HOME COOKING) ICE CREAM AND CANDY STORE.
Good lease, good fixtures. Best of location in United grazing city in America. Sacrifice price for immediate sale, going to long account of owner. For information call at 144 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD, Glendale, or phone 2252-W Glendale.

LUNCH and soft-drink bar, Downtown. Receipts $50 day. Elegant mahogany fixtures. Good lease. Price $1000, easy terms.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Suite 406, Junior Orpheum Bldg., 8th & Hill.

LUNCH room, for lease, cheap rent. Price $1600. ACME, 302 Delta Bldg.

LUNCH counter, busy location, clearing $175 weekly. Will sell cheap for cash down, bal. $25 mo. Lit-rms., bath; rent $40. Call 308 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

LUNCH counter and kitchen; clean $10 daily. Price $550, on terms. Neat and clean, west side loca.; living room; fine for man and wife. 1504 E. 12TH ST. 47TH.

LUNCH ROOM in hotel building, $550; sickness forces sale. 5207 WHITTIER BLVD., Belvedere Gardens. Car on 7th st.

LUNCH room, transfer corner, $500 cash, or will trade for light car or furniture. Inquire 4126 WALL ST.

LUNCH counter, downtown, drinks, tobacco; in large pool-hall. Rent $40. Price $500. OWNER, 527½ South Main.

LUNCH COUNTER, cheap, investigate. Stall 210 SANITARY MARKET, 3rd & Spring.

LUNCHROOM at sacrifice, $200 to $1000 down, gain; good business. 322 E. 5TH.

MAIL-ORDER business. Advertiser made $50,000 annually in original manufacturing mail-order business; to the one who contributes throughout the country are better at the present time than ever before. I need an associate with from $5000 to $20,000 to enable me to erect and equip a factory for the manufacture of this product. Over $2000 cash customers waiting for goods. References exchanged. Principals of financial standing will be given particulars. Address L, box 331, TIMES BRANCH.

MANUFACTURING business many years established, manufacturing syrups and extracts for druggists, bottlers and confectionery trade. Will sell full or half interest. Price $6000 and $3000 respectively. Address S, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURING business, $1500, part cash. Clear $400 month up. No competition. MR. HEWITT, 802 Pantages Bldg.

MFG. bus., ¼ interest, $950. We wholesale to merchants. Clears $600 mo. up. Money secured. 613 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

MFG. PLANT, PRODUCT in great demand, supplying contractors and builders, $900 starts you. The biggest mfg. proposition in L. A. Profits at least $50 day. MR. LANG, Rm. 1031, 453 S. Spring.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY BUSINESS, WELL ESTABLISHED, LOCATED IN BUSY CORNER. SEE OWNER, 2401 S. VERMONT.

MEAT market, central location, excellent fixtures, old established money making business, cheap rent, one-man shop, big bargain. PIONEER INV. CO., 317 S. Hill.

MEAT market at S. moorer, fully equipped, doing good business. This is a snap at owner has best selling reasons. Information, 118 E. FIRST ST.

MEAT mkt., grocery and fruit store on one of the busiest streets in town, doing good business, good lease. No agents. Address S, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

MEAT market, best equipped and located in city. Hollywood district. Investigate. Address P, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

MEAT market, cheap sale, fully equipped, doing good business, 1301 E. VERNON.

MEAT MARKET for sale in large public market. Call GAR. 1441.

MILK BOTTLE CAP; patent with all mfg. and sales rights, wonderful, practical article; sell everybody; only 10c. Price $1000. WILLEY, 402 DELTA BLDG.

MILLINERY for sale. An exclusive small millinery shop, new season just starting. Good clean stock. Best selling reasons. $550 cash, $750 on terms. 433 SPURGEON BLDG., Santa Ana, Cal.

MILLINERY shop, attractive, with clean, up-to-date stock. Good lease, good patronage. Low rent. Busy seller and car line; living-rooms and bath in connection; garage. 1584 W. VERNON.

MILLINERY store, stock, fixtures and lease for sale; reasonable. 1613 W. 54TH ST.

MULTIGRAPHING, printing, etc., wonderful bus. for man or woman. BDWY. 1379.

NEWSPAPERS—Daily in most prosperous town of Arizona, 12,000 people, brilliant future. Owing to peculiar situation price is low and only $4000 will handle. Much of the equipment is new.
Controlling interest evening daily in splendid So. California city of 6500. Business about $30,000 year. Well-equipped office.
Weekly, without plant, L. A. county, good field. $1000.
Weekly in Imperial Valley, no plant; paying about $700 month. Price only $1250.
WILBUR-ELLIS CO., 810 N. Los Angeles St. Both phones.

NOTICE—I have a buyer for a good business with investment of $250 to $500 for good profit. Inquire at our office 733 Olive. THE CONTROLLOGRAPH CO. ROOM 518.

NOTION, stationery and art goods store. Small clean stock, same terms. 111 E. FLORENCE ST., Huntington Park.

OFFICE PARTNER $4000. IF YOU THINK YOU CAN QUALIFY, AND WISH TO CONNECT WITH A PROFITABLE, OLD ESTABLISHED REALTY BROKERAGE BUSINESS, WITH CLEAN, GENTLEMANLY ASSOCIATES AND ARE WILLING TO LEARN AND WORK, CALL $111 STOCK EX. 629 S. SPRING.

OFFICE ASSOCIATE—$300. Must be good. Need reliable, honest man to learn my business. No experience required but must be willing to work. Will pay you $75 weekly to start. Investment fully secured. 1004 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG., 4th & Hill.

OFFICE associate. An ambitious young man who is willing to learn my business. Must be permanent and possess confidence. I do not want a man who is satisfied with $50 a wk. $200 required. 615 HAAS BLDG., 329 W. 7th St.

OIL Station, $300 daily business, netting over $1000, 9 years straight lease, $150 rent; One of two main traveled boulevards, 10,000 cars daily. Wonderful location. Lot 80x160, 4 pumps, air operated all system, grease and wash racks, vulc. Large stock accessories and tires. Living quarters. Places at pumps for 5 cars at all time. Price $12,500. 546 Title Insurance Bldg. 458 SPRING.

OIL STA., 19 YRS. STRAIGHT LEASE—$7800 will handle best oil station in the city. Corner location right in the business district. 2 pumps and finest equipment. Clearing about $800 a month. Best bus in the city.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN,
848 SO. FLOWER ST.

OIL Company desires the services of a few more men to operate stations now under construction in Los Angeles. A desirable investment is required, which is protected in the station. Salary and interest in the profits is paid. This requires immediate action. Apply in person, Room 522-24 BYRNE BLDG., 253 S. Broadway.

OIL STATION fully equipped, long lease, low rent. Buyer have 1 week's trial; store clears $250 month. Full price $3000, $2000 handles. Worth looking at. 555 S. BROADWAY, Room 211.

OIL and Gas Station—location intersection 2 main Blvds., estab. yrs., 7 yr. st. lease at $150 mo.; positively clears $250; trial given to prove; price only $3000; this must last. 1797 COTT, 220 Am. Bk. Bldg.

OIL STATION, 3 acres fruit, gro. store, auto pk., 6-rm. mod. house on highway; ideal climate for anyone with lung trouble. 1562 NEVADA AVE. Wil. 1082.

OIL STATION—Ventura co., E. Hollywood; 2 Bower pumps, 2½-yr. lease. Rent $45. Sacrifice $900. 6916 S. VERMONT.

OIL and gas station—location intersection 2 main Blvds., estab. yrs., 7 yr. st. lease at $150 mo.; positively clears $250; trial given to prove; price only $3000; this must last. 1797 COTT, 220 Am. Bk. Bldg.

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OIL STATION—Ventura co., E. Hollywood; 2 Bower pumps, 2½-yr. lease. Rent $45. Sacrifice $900. 6916 S. VERMONT.

OIL, billiard and snooker parlor, well located, high class trade, good lease, ¼ cash. See MGR., 342½ S. BDWY.

POOL HALL—7 tables at 553 Central Ave. for $2000. MAIN 7961.

PUBLIC MARKET space, suitable for good grocery, vegetables, soda fountain and light lunch, bakery, fish and poultry, see Leonard at 711 East Fifth st., near Southern Pacific Station. For information phone S. SONNEMAN, 7-0343, or call 4010 Melrose ave.

PUBLIC Market now building at 4th and Hill, opening Nov. 20th. Concessions open for every food line (no chemists, etc.).

RADIATOR and sheet metal shop, fully equipped, doing good business. Located in center of town. Also new furniture for sale. Address 103 E. 2ND, Downey.

R A D I O—Half interest in growing established wholesale radio business. Few thousand and services required.
Address Of. box 523, TIMES BRANCH.

RADIO, exclusive business in Western

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section

Straight Ahead
Greater Southern California

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1922.

Part V: 16 Pages.
A Survey of the Broad Field

THE MART | Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Homes and Lots.

BORDER HERMIT SLAIN, BELIEVED

Aged Brawley Recluse Disappeared

Killed for Hidden Wealth, Authorities Say

Two Youths Are Sought by Investigators

BRAWLEY, Oct. 14.—[illegible] believed to be another [illegible] mystery with an unusual [illegible] events in the offing was [illegible] here yesterday by local [illegible] ty authorities in the strik[illegible] appearance of Barney W[illegible] well-known character here [illegible] owns a little place a mile[illegible] the city and lives all alone[illegible] sum of money cached on [illegible]

Whispered intimations [illegible] been that he had a con[illegible] sum of money cached on [illegible] mitage. He was last seen [illegible] night walking toward his [illegible] from the city where he [illegible] of his meals. He was [illegible] always be making a little [illegible] but never was known to [illegible] in the bank.

Statements have been m[illegible] officials investigating the [illegible] pearance that sensation[illegible] closures were about to be [illegible] connection with the affair[illegible] the fact that Woods was [illegible] only as a strange old [illegible] about whom little was k[illegible]

He was 72 years of a[illegible] was usually to be seen [illegible] city garbage which he fed [illegible] hogs. An announcement [illegible] made that the strange [illegible] ance of two young men at [illegible] same time is being investi[illegible] ic concluded that there [illegible] doubt but the old m[illegible] murdered for his money [illegible] in this connection that [illegible] disclosures are about to [illegible] it is said.

A search made of his [illegible] revealed the fact that m[illegible] ens had died from lack of [illegible] water and other stock [illegible] serious condition. How[illegible] money the old man m[illegible] had hidden on his pla[illegible] known, but indications [illegible] the robbery, if such it [illegible] ably netted results unde[illegible] by those who knew the o[illegible]

CHILDHOOD FRIENDS STILL BI[illegible]

Editor of Los [illegible] "Chronicle" Hom[illegible] English Chum

Boys together, reared [illegible] cent streets in [illegible] Spring, county of Durh[illegible] yet separated in their [illegible] fortune's vagaries, Robert [illegible] associate editor of the Los [illegible] Chronicle, a publication [illegible] employees, and John Ro[illegible] ler, the English poet, have [illegible] touch with each other aga[illegible] a lapse of sixty years.

It was through the me[illegible] the Newcastle Chronicle and [illegible] Mail, the oldest newspa[illegible] lished in England, that Mi[illegible] was able to locate the friend [illegible] youth. He noticed some [illegible] in the Chronicle by Mr. [illegible] Waller and began efforts [illegible] him.

Considerable corre[illegible] tween the two old fr[illegible] and on September [illegible] Rowell - Waller [illegible] friend's birthday. A [illegible] had been bought for [illegible] the day before. It was [illegible] with a portrait of [illegible] wreathed with ivy [illegible]

"Bob's" health and [illegible] were heartily toasted in [illegible] port," according to the C[illegible] "and the chair will be [illegible] the family circle beside [illegible] 'Hale's chair.'"

STUDENTS ENGAGE IN BANK WO[illegible]

High School Offers [illegible] of Financial Op[illegible] by Practical Metho[illegible]

A large number of [illegible] the Los Angeles High [illegible] entered the banking cl[illegible] school. The subject has [illegible] taught in a city high [illegible] fore, and its popularity [illegible] among the students.

According to W. H. Ha[illegible] cipal of the school, the [illegible] ways of presenting the [illegible] subject. From the st[illegible] finance and from the st[illegible] vestment. The latter [illegible] been adopted by the [illegible] subject for the year's w[illegible]

This course will include [illegible] and research work, inclu[illegible] development of banking [illegible] from the time of [illegible] the present, with special [illegible] laid upon the revised bank[illegible] ciples of today. The Fed[illegible] serve system which has [illegible] successful since its [illegible] 1913, is fully treated.

Each member of the [illegible] be assigned to a bank in [illegible] with instructions to call [illegible] and secure certain inform[illegible]

At the end of the [illegible] member of the class will [illegible] transact any ordinary [illegible] business intelligently. [illegible] students who wish exp[illegible] handling money, position [illegible] student body office of the [illegible] will be provided.

POLICEMEN PEEVED AT LABORER'S [illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—[illegible] weeks policemen dressed as [illegible] ers have been moving tons of [illegible] bish from a dump in Long [illegible] City at Sherman street and [illegible] avenue. A mysterious letter [illegible] the authorities that a body [illegible] bones have been found. The [illegible] men are said to be disgusted [illegible] their new role.

(Continued on Page)

STATE HOUSING ACTS IMPARTIALLY COMPARED

[illegible]nges That May be Effected by Measures Combining Previous Legislation Outlined

[illegible]e of the vast amount of agitation which is being [illegible]d in by persons favoring and opposed to the State [illegible] Act which is to be voted on at the coming election, [illegible] of the real estate department has made an impartial [illegible] of the act and the acts which would be repealed by it. [illegible] of the more important changes which would be made in [illegible] regulations if the act is made effective by ballot [illegible] below.

[illegible] of the changes which [illegible] made in housing condi[illegible] the act up for referendum [illegible] have not been listed, [illegible] has been made to include [illegible] important changes.

[illegible] which was written [illegible] legislative session was [illegible] by the author of all [illegible] State housing legislation, [illegible] Lester G. Burnett. He was [illegible] in this work by Mark C. [illegible] Francisco attorney. Aft[illegible] by the Legislature the [illegible] effective Sept. 1, 1921, [illegible] was rendered ineffective [illegible] provisions.

[illegible] OTHER ACTS

[illegible] would repeal acts [illegible] the Legislature in 1909, [illegible] and 1917.

[illegible] changes in housing [illegible] will be made by [illegible]

[illegible] "approved" in the act [illegible] is that its interpreta[illegible] is determined by the [illegible] charged with the en[illegible] of the act, "national [illegible] underwriters," and [illegible] interpretations." It is [illegible] that housing en[illegible] shall may determine [illegible] materials shall be [illegible] the previous acts pro[illegible] approved materials [illegible] the requirements of [illegible] ordinances in the [illegible] in which the build[illegible] they were used were [illegible]

[illegible] act provides that a [illegible] have any number of [illegible] restriction is placed [illegible] so long as the [illegible] is not more than one [illegible] The other acts [illegible] not more than four [illegible] live separately in [illegible] Texas statutes pro[illegible] hardly should [illegible] ordinance and that [illegible] not use any rooms, [illegible] rooms, water closet [illegible] combined.

[illegible] is to be voted on, [illegible] outlines of concrete, [illegible] concrete, brick, stone [illegible] are not to be used in [illegible] a type of sixty years.

It was through the me[illegible] the Newcastle Chronicle and [illegible] Mail, the oldest newspa[illegible] lished in England, that Mi[illegible] was able to locate the friend [illegible] youth. He noticed some [illegible] in the Chronicle by Mr. [illegible] Waller and began efforts [illegible] him.

Considerable corre[illegible] tween the two old fr[illegible] and on September [illegible] Rowell - Waller [illegible] friend's birthday. A [illegible] had been bought for [illegible] the day before. It was [illegible] with a portrait of [illegible] wreathed with ivy [illegible]

"Bob's" health and [illegible] were heartily toasted in [illegible] port," according to the C[illegible] "and the chair will be [illegible] the family circle beside [illegible] 'Hale's chair.'"

Big Apartment House to Rise on Carondelet

Russel & Alpaugh, local architects, have been commissioned to prepare plans for a $700,000 apartment-house to be erected at Wilshire Boulevard and Carondelet street by the Wilshire-Carondelet Holding Company. The plans have been changed for the building, which was to have been a four-story class C building originally. The structure will be eight stories.

There will be 276 rooms in the building. These will be divided into 188 apartments. The building will be constructed of reinforced concrete with a brick and cast-stone exterior. Interior trimmings will be hardwood, marble and tile. The structure will be equipped with two passenger elevators.

Dozen Courts Will be Built in Subdivision

"At least a dozen bungalow courts will soon be under construction in Goodyear Park," according to John H. Blair of the De Witt-Blair Realty Company. "Already 3,000 persons are employed in near-by payroll districts, in the Goodyear factory across Central avenue and in the Vernon and Slauson-Alameda districts.

"At least 75,000 more will work in the great $100,000,000 industrial project being promoted by W. H. Daum across Central avenue from Goodyear Park, on the 560 acres surrounding the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

A twelve-unit court renting at $35 per unit will return 40 per cent gross on the investment, according to Mr. Blair. "Here is how," he said. "Cost of site, $2500; cost of construction, $15,500. Put up $10,000 cash. Borrow $5100 on first mortgage. Rental per year, $5040, less cost of money, $560, leaves $4080, or 40 per cent gross."

Goodyear Park is bounded by three 100-foot boulevards and on the east borders the beautiful home city of Huntington Park.

SIXTH-STREET STORE LEASED BY HAT FIRM

Further indications of the progress which has been made by the New York Hat Stores since their establishment in Los Angeles is indicated by a lease which they have taken on the storeroom at 114 West Sixth street. A new front is being built. The store will be equipped with new fixtures throughout. A term lease has been taken on this property.

The leasing of this property was handled through the W. Ross Campbell Company by R. Q. Brown of its sales and leasing department.

Worth While Projects of the Past Week



FOR POULTRY PRODUCERS.



WEST HOLLYWOOD APARTMENTS.

New Commercial Building and Apartment-house

Above, new home of the Poultry Producers of Southern California, to be erected at Mill and Industrial streets; Albert C. Martin, architect. Below, store and apartment building to be constructed at corner of Sunset and Santa Monica boulevards by O. A. Brown & Co. Paul C. Pape is the architect.

LEASE IS MADE FOR BIG SUM

Apartments to be Built in West Hollywood; New Warehouse Planned

An important project for the West Hollywood district was made public yesterday by O. A. Brown & Co., realtors. A syndicate of local business men, headed by the Brown company, has taken a ninety-nine-year lease at the corner of Sunset and Santa Monica Boulevards, 135x190 feet, and at this location will erect a four-story class C apartment and store building. The ground rental, together with the contemplated improvements, represents a total investment in excess of $1,000,000, according to Mr. Brown.

The first-floor stores will be designed for occupation by banking, drug and retail firms, and a large public market. The three upper stories will contain approximately 250 rooms, divided into about 100 single and double apartments, equipped with the most modern conveniences. Negotiations for leasing the building are now under way, says Mr. Brown, who is confident of a good future for this district. Plans for the building have been prepared by Paul C. Pape, architect.

Albert C. Martin, architect, has also completed plans for the new home of the Poultry Producers of Southern California, to be erected at the corner of Mill and Industrial streets.

The building will be of warehouse type, of class A construction, and will cost about $60,000. It will be 100x150 feet, two stories in height. The first floor will contain the business offices, warehouse loading platforms, refrigeration rooms and elevators, while on the second floor will be located the directors' room and general storage space. The building will be equipped with modern warehouse devices for handling merchandise on a large scale.

REALTY DIRECTORS HIT SINGLE TAX ACT

Strong resolutions denouncing the single tax amendment, No. 29 on the November ballot, were adopted at the fall conference of the California Real Estate Association directors. Voters were urged to stamp no on this destructive measure.

President Tatum called on the 30,000 realty license holders in this State to get out a full vote against single tax. "If this measure should carry," President Tatum declared, "realty dealers might as well go out of business. That's what happened in cities where the single-tax idea prevailed. We want no experimental tax hallucinations to be tried out in California. Vote no on single tax."

ENORMOUS ADVANCE IN ALL LINES IS SHOWN

Property Transfers, Building and Subdivision Activity Will Set New High Record

The tremendous increase in the number of realty transfers during the past year, the great jump taken by property values in Los Angeles county and the continued growth of population on an unprecedented scale are all reflected in a report just made by County Recorder Logan to the Civil Service Commission. This comprehensive report covers more than a decade, beginning with the year 1907 and ending with 1922, the last year estimated on the basis of the first nine months.

Since 1918 there has been an almost incredible increase in the number of instruments recorded, which means that the volume of realty transactions has reached a new high point, for the instruments taken into consideration by Mr. Logan do not include births, deaths, marriages and documents filed in the Land Registrar's office.

In the year 1907 there were about 101,000 documents recorded. In the following year the number dropped back to 100,000. During the next four years there was a steady advance in recordings, the high point for this period having been reached in 1912-1913, when more than 150,000 instruments were filed with the recorder.

With the opening of the European war, realty transfers took a decided downward turn, culminating in 1918, with a total only slightly above that of 1907, more than ten years before.

But the year 1918 marked the turning point; in that year a change for the better took place, and Los Angeles started on the career of progress and prosperity that for more than two years has made the city the nation's leading white spot on the economic map.

SLIGHT RECESSION

During the year 1918 nearly 175,000 instruments were recorded, a gain of 50 per cent over 1917, and an increase of 8 per cent over the high point of 1912. The year 1919 showed an even greater gain, with an increase of 52 per cent over the preceding year, and a total of more than 250,000 instruments. There was a very slight recession in 1920, with a decrease of

(Continued on Fifth Page)

FACT AND COMMENT

There is plenty of evidence that attention has not been lacking since the first of the present year to that one among the New Year's resolutions suggested by The Times that we "Put more constructive thinking into our business." Constructive thought and action are evident in the continued progress of the city, the port, Southern California, and the industrial, commercial, building and development projects, as well as in cultural lines.

The war forced an activity upon this city that within a single year entirely changed its relations to the world; and this necessarily entailed an entire change in the constructive thinking which had up to that time regarded the climatic and tourist paradise as the chief element for increasing the population. Ship builders, manufacturers, world traders, national distributors were made out of constructive thinkers who prior to that time had lived in a much more restricted field of thought; and the foundation was laid for the post-war white spot which these forceful personalities brought into being.

Naturally, each has adopted that line of development most acceptable to his mental reactions and most conducive to his individual success. It cannot be otherwise. Progress is always founded on the working out of personal ambitions, whose reflex is found in the advancement of the community in which the work is done.

Los Angeles has had and now has an unusual number of constructive thinkers who have not failed to include the public welfare

(Continued on Sixth Page)

DEAL ON SEVENTH IS CLOSED

Shoe Company Takes Long Lease; Building Will be Eight Stories High

Announcement of one of the most important realty transactions of the week was made yesterday in the leasing, for a twenty-five year period, of the property at 414-416 West Seventh street to C. H. Baker, owner of the Baker Shoe stores at an aggregate rental of more than $1,000,000. The lease was sold by the Central Business Properties, Inc., of which Lee A. Phillips is president.

The property, improved with a two and a half-story and basement building, has a frontage of forty-six feet on Seventh street, with a depth of 130 feet. The structure is of class A construction, and foundations were laid, at the time it was built, for an eight-story building. It was erected in 1917 by Mr. Phillips, who at that time held a thirty-one-year lease on the site from George E. Huntsberger, owner.

Mr. Baker, the new lessee, contemplates the immediate erection of five and one-half additional stories at a total cost of $500,000. Mr. Baker has also purchased from Obrikat and Meyer Fur Company an unexpired five-year lease at 412 West Seventh street, comprising of ground floor space 35 by 130 feet with mezzanine and second floor, and this space will also be incorporated in his new building. He will take possession on or before March 1, of next year, and the construction and improvement program will be carried out immediately.

No expense will be spared by Mr. Baker to make this one of the most modern and best equipped shoe stores in the country. Mr. Baker opened his first shoe store in Los Angeles twenty-five years ago. He now operates eleven stores in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Detroit, doing an annual business of $3,500,000. In the deal just closed, all parties were represented by Robert Baker of the firm of Metcalf and Ryan, realtors.

Park is Made on Portion of Hotel Grounds

Construction work on an eight-acre park on the southern part of the Ambassador Hotel grounds is now in progress. The park, planned so as to front on Eighth street, will make the south entrance to the hotel more attractive. The management of the hostelry plans that his part of the hotel ground shall not be confined to hotel guests, but that it will also be open to residents of the Wilshire district.

The park will have playgrounds for children, tennis courts, a cactus garden and a glass and lath house to be used for horticultural experimentation. The main walk which leads from Eighth street to the hotel will be lined with flower beds and ornamental lights.

Work on the park is being supervised by Ben Frank, assistant general manager of the hotel corporation, and Chief Engineer T. S. Thompson.

Tract in West Hollywood is Opened Today

Bringing with it what is said to be perhaps the last opportunity to buy West Hollywood homesites, Hollywood Crescent Tract opens today. Hugh Evans, selling agent, asserted that this parcel of land is the last available for subdivision in this neighborhood. Although the tract was not officially opened until today, many reservations were made last week, Mr. Evans reports.

Improvements are to be strictly high class, it is said. Grammar schools are within easy walking distance. The fine new $650,000 Hollywood High School is to be located close at hand. Building and race restrictions are assured.

The soil is rich, productive loam, and the drainage is said to be perfect.

BUILDING GAIN IN SEPTEMBER

Los Angeles and thirty-six other cities in Southern California reported the valuation of building permits to be nearly $4,000,000 more in September, 1922, than in the same month of last year. The total for the month just passed was $17,443,106; last year the figure was $13,592,595.

The thirty-six cities reported building permits valued at $7,175,212. Last year these cities reported the total for September to be $5,288,930. Long Beach is the only city of the thirty-six outside of Los Angeles to report building permits for last month in excess of $1,000,000. Long Beach with a total valuation of $1,317,488, was followed by San Diego and Pasadena. The valuation of the permits issued in these cities was $861,980 and $788,439 respectively.

BOY'S HOME IS PLANNED BY RUSSIAN

Famous Architect Decides to Remain in City After Completing Work

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Not many boys can boast that a famous architect came over from Russia to build them a house as a fifteenth birthday present.

This was the distinction which fell upon young George Hill Hodel, who attained his fifteenth birthday on the 10th inst. and fell heir on the same day to a beautiful Swiss-Russian residence high on the hill at 6512 Walnut Hill avenue, built and completed by M. Alexander Zelenko of Moscow to the day.

M. Zelenko, life-long friend of M. and Madame G. Hodel, was invited to come to this country six months ago for this purpose—to build a worthy house for their son. The result is a most interesting structure comprising nine rooms, and two oriental outdoor rooms. Terraced gardens lead up to the house, which is a last-word model of modern efficiency although outwardly having all the charm of the old Russian and Swiss architecture.

Everything inside, including the heating arrangements, work by electricity—a mere pressed button warms any room. An unusual feature is a sunken fireplace with inglenooks, framed in Russian carving.

M. Zelenko is an artist as well as an architect, and four hand-painted panels of great beauty bear witness to his skill in the main living-room.

M. Zelenko is not a stranger to the United States, having been deputied with a mission from the Czar's government in 1913 to visit Europe and America to study educational methods. His report in book form graces the Russian archives today. When the Bolsheviks came into power M. Zelenko was offered the portfolio of the Ministry of Education, but being out of sympathy with the Bolsheviks, he declined in favor of Maxim Gorky, his friend, who now holds it.

And now he is so enamored of California that he has built a home in the Japanese style, replete with faithful detail, where he intends living with his charming wife on Walnut Hill—never to return to Russia as a subject.

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The soil is rich, productive loam, and the drainage is said to be perfect.

Site for New Eight-Story Building



Property at 414-16 West Seventh Street,

Leased to C. H. Baker for a twenty-five year period. An eight-story building will replace the one shown above. The lease was made by Central Business Properties, Inc. Robert Baker of Metcalf & Ryan handled the deal.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

SUBDIVIDERS ATTENTION

44 ACRES

FRONTING ON THREE PAVED SOUTH VARIEL WITHIN THE FIVE-MILE CIRCLE

$50,000.00 CASH WILL HANDLE LONG TIME ON BALANCE

AN ACTIVE AGENCY CAN SELL IN CUT IN NINETY DAYS AT A PROFIT OF $120,000.00

WE DEFY COMPETITION ON LOCATION, PRICE AND TERMS OF THIS PROPERTY.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 8046.

VALUABLE CORNER JUST SOUTH OF SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA $10,000 UNDER MARKET

THERE IS NO USE FOR US TO DWELL ON THE VALUE OF CORNERS. CORNERS ANYWHERE IN LOS ANGELES, THEY ARE THE SAFEST FOUNDATION OF INVESTMENT YOU CAN FIND. WITH SURE RAPID ADVANCEMENT IN VALUE WILL SPELL "BIG PROFITS" TO ANY ONE WHO BUYS AND HOLDS THEM, EVEN FOR A SHORT TIME. RIGHT NEAR THE HUB OF BUSINESS ACTIVITY, SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA, WE ARE OFFERING A MAGNIFICENT CORNER OVER 100 FEET FRONT BY DEPTH OF OVER 150 FEET, FOR $60,000. THINK OF IT, ONLY $600 PER FOOT, AND RIGHT AT THE VERY DOOR OF THE BUSINESS WHERE CORNERS ARE HELD AT $1000 PER FOOT. BUT YOU MUST ACT TO GET IT. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
800 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7096—10444.

Grand Ave. Corner

100-FOOT FRONTAGE ON GRAND AVENUE

A FEW SHORT BLOCKS FROM SEVENTH STREET, ONE OF THE BEST TRANSFER POINTS IN THIS CLOSE-IN BUSINESS SECTION.

THIS CORNER IS STRATEGICALLY LOCATED AND IS RIPE FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT.

AVAIL YOURSELF OF THIS OPPORTUNITY. THE PRICE IS RIGHT AND TERMS ARE EASY.

FOR FULL INFORMATION, CALL C. V. SIMPSON.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
720 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
10260—MAIN 660.

FOR SALE

THEATER BUILDING—Western [illegible] city. Leased 15 years at $750 [illegible] month. Lease secured by $1000 in [illegible] Building insured for $50,000. [illegible] about 10% net on total investment [illegible] of $80,000, or 13% on $35,000 [illegible] equities. See Mr. Greenlee.

3 STORY BRICK BUILDING—[illegible] ft. thoroughfare. Lot 50x[illegible] ft. deep. Two large stores, two 5-[illegible] rooms, rent $100.00 and $75.00. [illegible] $70.00 each. Annual income [illegible] Price $30,000.00. Mtg. [illegible] $15,000, can remain. Increasing in [illegible] See Mr. Greenlee

APARTMENT HOUSE—For sale or exchange—Close in near Eighth and Figueroa. 36 rooms—furnished—[illegible] to be lease—income $9900 a [illegible] Price $80,000. See Mr. Johnson

BUNGALOW COURT—New stucco [illegible] of 16 units and 12 garages on lot [illegible] 5 years' lease at $8160 per [illegible] annum, 20% on new furniture. [illegible] 20% RENT on $20,000 cash re[illegible] to handle. In 4 years your cash [illegible] returned with interest. For com[illegible] information call at office. [illegible] See Mr. Greenlee

[illegible] AVE. NEAR NINTH—Two [illegible] new homes, 5 bedrooms, lot 50x[illegible] and a real buy at $15,000, half [illegible] for a short time. See Mr. Jackson

EXCHANGES

APARTMENT HOUSE, Seven apartments. Beautiful and artistic. Corner lot. Stone and concrete. Income about $5000.00 a year. Furnished. Located in a close-by suburb. Price $40,000.00. Clear, want Los Angeles income.

GLENDALE CORNER, 90 feet on Central Ave. 2-story brick and concrete building. $28,000.00. Mtg. $4000.00. Want home in Los Angeles.

FINE BUNGALOW COURT, Venice. White plaster, modern. Fronts on three streets. Rent $8000.00 a year. Price $52,000.00. Mtg. $25,000.00. Submit clear Eastern and Los Angeles. No ranches.

CHANCE TO GET FINE ALMOND RANCH, 42 acres. Paso Robles. 18 A. 4½ yr. old almonds, 2 acres 6 yr. old almonds, 2 acres prunes, 20 acres raw land. $12,450, clear. Submit Los Angeles.

10 ACRE WALNUT GROVE near Arlington. Trees 7 yrs. old. 20 shares water. No buildings. $12,500.00. Submit.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME. Lot 100x175. Fine eight room home and billiard room on 3rd floor. Hardwood floors throughout, oak finish. Basement and furnace. Ideal location for a doctor. Bargain $12,500. SALE ONLY. See Mr. Gillies

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
Fitz 2412 REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 101-75

Income Bargains in Business Properties

WESTERN AVE. A very attractive brick building situate on prominent corner surrounded by splendid improvements. Now paying $4250 per year with a substantial increase next year. The best buy on Western Avenue.....Price $45,000

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Two-story building, very well located in one of the best business sections in Hollywood. Income $4620 per year. Will accept clear city or country in part payment. It is seldom that business property on Hollywood Boulevard can be traded. This is a real Snap. Price.....$45,000

VERMONT AVENUE. One of the finest corners on this great thoroughfare, situate at an important transfer point and in a very active business center. Modest improvements pay 10 per cent on the investment under old leases. Price $100,000.

MAIN STREET. A three-story brick building in well-developed and thoroughly established business district. This property is always in demand by substantial tenants at good rentals. You are assured of a steady and certain return of over $15,000 per year, or more than 11 per cent net on the entire investment, while the property is assured of a good future advance in value. $125,000.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
REALTORS—ESTABLISHED 1890.
402 Hollingsworth Bldg.
10777 Sixth and Hill Main 6760

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

The Norman Investment Company announces the addition of a business property and business lease department. Lester W. DuVall, formerly of Chicago, will manage this department.

A building permit has been issued to J. Gaar for the erection of a twenty-room dwelling at 446 San Vicente Boulevard. The structure will be erected by A. Dick. The cost of the building will be approximately $24,500.

The Marwick Apartments located at the corner of Eleventh and Lake streets, this city, was transferred on October 1, 1922, from Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Moseley to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paullin, Jr., of Pasadena. The consideration was $166,000. The E. D. Walker & Co. handled the transaction.

R. A. Rowan & Co., reports the sale of a lot at 1827-29 Santa Fe avenue to an eastern firm. It is reported that a two-story building will be erected on the site. The property was formerly owned by A. H. Branch. The consideration was reported to be $15,000.

A building permit has been issued for the erection of an apartment building at Tucson, Ariz., which will have 126 rooms. The structure will cost $46,000. It will be placed at 71-83 East Thirteenth street. Louis Aguirre, builder has engaged H. D. Heller as contractor.

Clark Bros., local general contractors, have been awarded the contract for the Huntington Beach City Hall. The structure will cost $85,000. Walker & Eisen, local architects, prepared plans for the building. This is one of a group of municipal buildings which are to be constructed soon.

The Home Laundry Company, 779 Towne avenue, of this city, has taken a building permit to erect a laundry building at 420 South Broadway, in Pasadena. The cost of the structure will be approximately $40,000. J. H. Simpson is the builder. Marston, Maybury and Van Pelt are the architects.

George Dunderdale, Norman W. Kelch, Rudolph Falkenrath and Isaac J. Knapp, local architects have been granted certificates for the practice of architecture by the State Board. Certificates were also granted simultaneously to G. G. McAllister, Santa Monica; E. T. Smith, Alhambra and John E. Hopkins, New York.

The annual meeting of the Los Angeles Architectural Club was held October 3 at the new quarters of the club on Santee street. The following persons were elected officers: Clifford A. Truesdell, president; Lloyd Ralty, vice-president; Paul W. Penland, secretary; R. E. Bowes, treasurer; Walter Davis, director.

Frank L. Crandall, Long Beach contractor, has purchased a site on the north side of Fourth street, west of Cherry street, at the beach as a site for four flat buildings. The cost of the structures will be about $100,000. Plans are being prepared at the present time. Work on the buildings will be commenced in short time.

A two-story brick store building is to be erected on the southwest corner of Forty-sixth street and Monsta avenue for Benjamin Stein. The contract has been let to Frank L. Foley, local contractor. Walls will be of brick with ruffe brick front. Plans for the structure were prepared by Architect John E. Kunst, the cost of the building is to be approximately $32,000.

The Murray Gerber Company announces that leases on a building located on the northwest corner of Sixteenth and De Long streets and for the fourth-floor loft at 631 have been closed through its agency. The first lease was made for the Mission Motor Company and to the Four Wheel Hydraulic Brake Sales Corporation. The loft was leased to the extension division of the University of California, to be used for classrooms.

Clarke & Nicholson, realty brokers, report the sale of the eight-room Spanish residence at 1425 Hayworth avenue from A. L. Burgess to Charles Jones, the Fox motion-picture star. This residence is situated on nearly a half an acre of ground in the foothills of Hollywood. Mr. Jones intends to further improve the property with the addition of a swimming pool.

Announcement is made by J. M. Close, designer, builder and realtor, that he has executed contracts for the construction of the following buildings:

Seven-room Spanish stucco residence, 1660 Fourth avenue, for Thomas Beare, consideration $6600; one ten-room duplex and two five-room cottages for Edgar F. Vance, corner of Echo Park avenue and Scott street, consideration $12,500; sixteen-room four-flat Spanish stucco building for Norma Barris, 312 West Thirty-eighth street, consideration $15,-900; ten-room Spanish duplex for Lee D. Fullmer on Fifty-second street, consideration $6000; twenty-four unit bungalow court, corner Catalina and San Marino streets for Edna R. Close, consideration $45,000.

Douglas W. Fraser has leased for a long term of years from J. H. Leighton, through the W. Ross Campbell Company, the large store at 118 West Sixth street, located on the ground floor of the Grosse Building at the intersection of Sixth and Harlem Place, midway between Main and Spring streets. The Mary Fraser Candies Shop, Number 2, will occupy the easterly portion of the store, fronting on Sixth street and Harlem Place. The western portion of the store at 118 West Sixth street has been leased for an equally long term of years by Douglas W. Fraser to M. C. Kallison of 104 West Seventh street for handling a line of men's furnishings.

Harry Grossman, realtor, reports the following sales: Saul A. Robinson, formerly of New York City, has purchased the L-shaped lot adjoining the northwest corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Western avenue, from the Security Trust and Savings Bank, on which he has started the erection of a two-story building. Northwest corner of Western avenue and Sierra Vista street, 100x150 feet sold to Mrs. Gusta Kornbloom for the Security Trust and Savings Bank. Mrs. Kornbloom intends erecting a two-story building on the above property. Rosemas Court, 2010 Vista Del Mar, nine-unit furnished bungalow court, consisting of eight units of four rooms and one five room duplex. Sold to Mrs. Rose Robinson for Philip and Lea Levy, Hollywood Court, 1416 N. Wilcox avenue, twelve unit bungalow court. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. John S'Renco, formerly of St. Louis, for Messrs. Wolff, Fink, Hirsh and Buckus. Property at 647 West Twenty-eighth street, sold to The House Fund Association of California, Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, for the M. J. Golden Estate, fourteen-room house. Property at 1043 Victoria avenue, sold to Joseph F. Keaton for Edward and Emma Tapper. Property at 105 West Thirty-fourth street, sold to James W. Blackstone for A. A. Lamoureence Residence at 1121 Burck Place sold to Susie S. Williams for G. and K. Konig. Bungalow at 2814 4th avenue sold to Joseph M. Powers for Charles W. Preston.

MIDDLETON HAS SOLD ALTADENA PROPERTY

Gaines Middleton has sold his Altadena home and the properties which he owned adjoining it. In all, there are four houses occupying the land sold, they are at 2420, 2432 and 2438 Highland avenue, and 2417 Holliston avenue. Three of the houses were just recently completed.

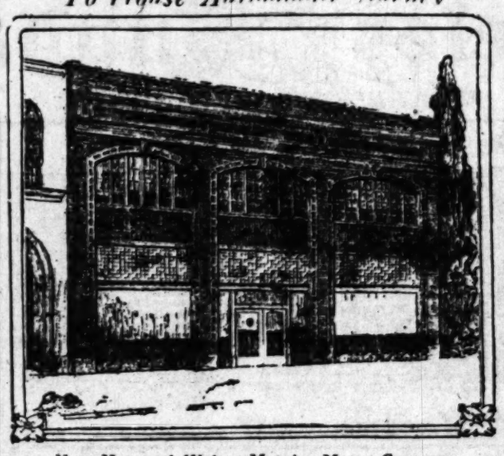
The property lies near the country club, between Mendocino street and Foothill Boulevard. It has 120 feet frontage on Highland and 100 feet in Holliston.

Joseph T. Tarbill purchased the property through the agency of L. M. Pratt, of Pasadena. Mr. Tarbill came to California about a year ago, and has decided to make Altadena his home.

STORE IS LEASED FOR LONG PERIOD

Harry Grossman, realtor, reports the leasing of the storeroom, 12 by 50, adjoining the Platt Music Company store, 622 South Broadway, to Barr and Blair, for the Platt Music Company, for a long-term lease at $1100 per month. Messrs. Barr and Blair expect to occupy the new store, which is now being remodeled, within the next ten days.

To House Automobile Agency



New Home of Walter Murphy Motor Company
This building is now being erected at 840-42 South Hope street at a cost of about $60,000. Martha B. Waddell is the owner of the site. Ralph E. Homann Company, designers and builders.

GROUND IS LEASED BY AUTO FIRM

Building to be Erected on Site Will be Started in Short Time

Work on a two-story building to be erected at 840-42 South Hope street is to be started in the near future. A lease for the property was made by the owner, Martha B. Waddel, with the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company. The building which is to be constructed will cover the lot, which is 50 by 150 feet. The interests of both parties making the lease were handled by R. A. Rowan & Co.

The second floor is to be of reinforced concrete construction and the roof is to be supported by trusses. The front elevation of the building will be constructed of old rose ruffled brick trimmed with enameled brick and polychrome tile.

The front portion of the ground floor is designed and will be finished as a typical modern automobile display room, and immediately in the rear a spacious room is to be provided for convenient and quick handling of automobile parts. The remaining portion of the ground floor and entire second floor is to be used for storage and repair of automobiles.

The new building will cost approximately $60,000. Ralph E. Homann Company, contractors, are the designers and builders of the new building, and expect it will be completed within a very short time for occupancy of the Murphy Motors Company.

PROPERTY IN SPARR HEIGHTS SELLS FAST

Approximately $400,000 worth of property has been sold in the first unit of Sparr Heights in the two weeks that this part of the subdivision has been open, according to the announcement of representatives of the Francis-Barnum-Walters Company, subdividers of the tract.

Two large contracting firms have bought twenty-six and nine lots each, respectively, it is reported, in order to meet a demand that has already been felt. They will construct a number of bungalows. As all designs for residences must, before construction is allowed, meet with the approval of the company's board of architects, assurance that these homes will be very desirable is made doubly sure.

Plans are also being drawn for a number of stores to be built in the business district. These must all be designed in the old English style of architecture.

BUYS APARTMENT.

Represented by Charles R. Jones, the Frank Meline Company has just consummated a $50,000 deal whereby Mrs. Emily G. Tufts, a pioneer apartment-house owner and manager of Kansas City, Mo., purchased from C. O. Walsgand the lease and furnishings of the Leeward Apartments at the corner of Leeward avenue and Hoover street.

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MANY A PERSON seeking a high class income producing investment is at a loss to know just where to turn.

We do not pose as general investment advisers, for we are specialists in but one form of investment which we know, from an experience of over ten years, to be sound, safe and lucrative.

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In this field of investment we are on proven ground, therefore it is in your best interests that we suggest you make your problems ours, for our experience is at your disposal; we can show you and prove to you that an investment in an apartment house is profitable, and we can, cooperating with you, design, finance and build it for you.

May we have the pleasure of a call?

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
10231

Banking references furnished on request

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Ripe for Stores
141 Feet on Beverly Blvd.
between
Western and Vermont
N.E. Cor.
Mariposa and Beverly
85 feet deep
to 15-foot Alley
An Exceptional Buy
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with
W. W. Mines & Co.
1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Main 2875 60478

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Why Buy Where Water is Hard to Get?
We have city aqueduct water in West Hollywood Tract.

Why Buy Where Streets Are Inferior?
We have fine oil-macadam streets in West Hollywood Tract. See them and compare with any other streets in town.

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Why Pay High City Taxes?
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All the higher priced lots in town are being featured because of the mountain view. None have this better than in West Hollywood Tract.

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Take Red Cars from Hill St. Station. Tell the conductor to let you off at MELROSE STATION on Santa Monica Boulevard. Tract Office is right at Trolley stop. By auto—Drive straight west on Santa Monica to Tract Office at Melrose.

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Tract Office—Santa Monica and Melrose Blvd's—Phone Holly 22 JI.

Phone Wilshire 5649 Phone Holly 6682

Four Ways

Eighteen minutes from Broadway, in a fertile spot, with wooded hill and mountain outlook in all directions, there are four good propositions.

You can buy good homes, or sites from $950 to $1300 to build your own, or double bungalows that will give you both home and income, or good business fronts on Glendale Boulevard—the main boulevard of that fastest growing territory—for $1500—$60 a foot.

The homes are good homes and well built—prices from $4925 for separate four-room, to $8750 for double bungalow that you can pay for like rent.

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Arthur M. Gilman
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Tract Office, Glendale Blvd. at Larga

LOTS $2,000



at Carthay Center

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Wilshire Boulevard at Fairfax

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Carthay Center today offers lot values that are unexcelled anywhere! In the finest residence section of Los Angeles—between the hills and the beaches—where you'll be proud to own your home.

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Visit Our Tract Office The Mission Bungalow Wilshire Boulevard Just West of Fairfax Ave. Today!

See Carthay Center Today!

J. Harvey McCarthy COMPANY

Herman W. Hellman Bldg. (Main Lobby)
Phone 123-63.

Tract Office, Mission Bungalow on Wilshire Blvd. Just West of Fairfax Avenue. Phone 769-738.

EXICAN RAIL MANNED

overnment Gains Although Forei Heavily In

BY W. B. HOS EXCLUSIVE DI

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14.—D

those which now comprise the system were owned and oper exclusively few Mexicans were was not only as to the gen but applied to all station men (with the exception of fi foremen and all skilled workm employed were those used in men and shovelers of coal.

was the common assertion of Mexican railroad men in Mexico days that the natives were ed for railroad work of any That this view was errone- has been amply proved during of fifteen years since the Mex- ing of the government-owned system was started. All many thousands of men who now employed in the various tments of the system are Many have proved them- are remarkably well adapted to craft work in various lines. quickly acquire skill in me- and are equal to the man other nationality in con- and repair work of the kinds which are per- in railroad shops. As an- the Mexican is equal to final run of Americans who formerly employed upon these

was not long after the Mexican ment, under the direction Yves Limantour, Min- of Finance under the late Porfirio Diaz, took over eral railroads which now up the National Rail- that the agitation among the of the working class for placing of American with employees upon the system This movement, it might d, was the beginning of the labor movement in Mexico, mparatively few employees National Railways at that

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Imperative I Sel

BEAUTIFUL FIRENZ

Among Hollywood's Fi 16 units rented. Paying is increased. Must have q 936-931—Mr. Wright—1535 vation.

Hollyw T

Here you get your ch sites—ocean view— combined with choice improvements and a of Hollywood. Price

Opening Sale

Tract Of Hollywo Cahue Dix St. 1 Bl

...ICAN RAILROADS MANNED BY NATIVES

...rnment Gains Control of Lines Although Foreign Capital is ... Heavily Interested

BY W. B. HOSMADAY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...ries of articles on commercial, banking and industrial ... a trip to Mexico City and other parts of the republic.]

...EXICO CITY, Oct. 14.—During the time that the ... which now comprise the National Railways of Mex... were owned and operated by private corporations ...ctically few Mexicans were employed upon them. This ... not only as to the general office staff and clerical ... but applied to all station agents, telegraph operators, ... (with the exception of firemen) and to yardmasters, ...men and all skilled workmen. In fact, the only Mexi... employed were those used in common labor, such as sec... and shovelers of coal.

...the common assertion of ... railroad man in Mexico ...ow that the natives were ... for railroad work of any ... but this view was errone... has amply proved during ...ifteen years since the Mex... of the government-owned ...d system was started. All ...y thousands of men who ...e employed in the various ...s of the system are ... They have proved them... admirably well adapted to ...ch work in various lines. ...ainly acquire skill in ma... and are equal to the man ...other nationality in con... and repair work of the ...d to which are per... to railroad shops. As en... in Mexico is equal to ...t run of Americans who ...ainly employed upon these ...

...t long after the Mexican ...ment, under the direction ...s Don Limantour, Min... of finance under the late ...rfirio Diaz, took over ...d railroads which now ...e the National Rail... in addition among the ...s of the working class for ...ng of American with ...ssion upon the system ...ment, it might ...e the beginning of the ...ovement in Mexico. ...tively few employees ...ional Railways at that time formed an organization which had for its chief purpose the Mexicanizing of the railroads so far as their officials and employees were concerned. These laborers received the support of other organized workers, especially the textile operatives, and their influence soon began to be felt.

CHANGE MADE QUICKLY

At the time of the revolution of the late Francisco I. Madero, Jr., which resulted in the overthrow of the Diaz government, the question of Mexicanizing the National Railways had become more or less a political issue. It was adopted as a part of the propaganda of the revolution. When Madero came into power the complete replacement of Americans with Mexicans upon all of the lines comprising the National Railways was quickly accomplished.

As Minister of Finance of the Mexican government during many years of the administration of the late President Diaz almost unlimited individual power was exercised by Mr. Limantour. It was a bold and unexpected stroke when he took over on behalf of the government a controlling ownership of the old Mexican National Railroad. This was followed in succession by the acquisition of the Mexican Central, the Hidalgo and Northeastern, the Mexican Southern, the Interoceanic, the Pan-American and the Vera Cruz to Pacific railroads, forming a system with a total main trackage of approximately 8200 miles. At the time these important transactions were made Mr. Limantour was given sole credit for conceiving them and putting them through. He acted alone and without even consulting other members of the Cabinet as to any phase of the several propositions. Of course, formal approval of Diaz was necessary. Congress had no say so in the matter except to give formal approval of the transactions after they had been made. No difficulty was experienced in this as Congress always acted at the bidding of Diaz and Limantour. Any member who sought to do otherwise would immediately lose his seat.

SALE FORCED

It is related that Limantour was ambitious to bring all the railroads in Mexico into the government system. For a time H. Clay Pierce, principal owner of the Mexican Central, and his associates, strongly opposed the sale of 51 per cent of the stock of that system to the Mexican government. The Mexican Central was then in very prosperous condition. It had just adopted plans for general expansion, which had resulted in its purchase of the Monterey and Mexican Gulf, the Mexico, Cuernavaca and Pacific and perhaps some shorter lines. It also had just finished the construction of an extension of its line from Guadalajara to the Pacific port of Manzanillo. Much importance was attached to this section of road as it was expected that it would lead to the development of an enormous traffic and rail haul through the port of Manzanillo. It was then that Limantour began bearing down hard on the Mexican Central. He fixed the port charges at Manzanillo at prohibitive figures and in other ways clamped down the screws on the Mexican Central, resulting finally in a willingness on the part of Mr. Pierce and associates to dispose of a controlling interest in the property to the Mexican government. It is the belief of some well-informed people in Mexico that it was Limantour's oppressive tactics employed against the Mexican Central and the Waters-Pierce Oil Company that led to the fomenting of plans for the overthrow of the Diaz administration and the placing of Madero in temporary power.

All of the railroads which were taken over by the Mexican government and merged into one system were American-owned with the exception of the Interoceanic and the Mexican Southern. These latter two were owned by British interests. If the Madero revolution had not brought an end to the Diaz administration it is not doubted here but that the government would have eventually come into ownership control of the Southern Pacific of Mexico and the Mexican (Vera Cruz) Railway. The power was within Mr. Limantour's hands to have brought this about.

MUCH FOREIGN CAPITAL

According to the official figures the total amount of capital invested in stocks and bonds of the railroads of Mexico, including the national railways, is $448,120,000 United States currency, of which the Mexican government is credited with only $9,320,000 and Mexican citizens $3,440,000. These investments are made up of the following nationalities: British, $245,420,000, United States currency; American, $134,000,000; French, $32,800,000; Dutch, $13,700,000; German, $6,500,000; Swiss, $3,500,000; Mexican, $3,440,000; Mexican government, $9,320,000. It is explained that the Mexican government does not own the National Railways of Mexico, although it controls the system through owning a majority of the stock. The real owners are the bondholders who have invested almost $250,000,000 in its securities. The amount of British investment in securities of the National Railways is $136,500,000 United States currency, which added to the British investments in other railroads of the country, including the Mexico North western, the Mexican (Vera Cruz,) the United Railways of Yucatan; the Pachuca Zimapan and Tampico, the Coahuila and Zacatecas, the Vera Cruz and Alvarado, and another line or two, amounting to $10,820,000, makes the total of $245,420,000.

Besides the American investments of $50,000,000 in securities of the National Railways of Mexico, men of that nationality own the Southern Pacific of Mexico, the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient, the Parral and Durango, the Mexican Northern, the Petosi and Rio Verde, the Nacozari, and a number of shorter lines. Their total investment in these railroads is $54,000,000, which added to the $50,000,000, makes a grand total of $4,000,000. It is explained that the actual amount of foreign money invested in the railroads of Mexico is much greater than the figures show, but the money did not come out of the pockets of the foreigners. As an illustration the government granted a subsidy ranging from $5400 to $12,000 United States currency a mile for the building of several of the longer lines. This money all went into the construction of the roads, it is stated, but it is not officially included in the figures of the foreign investments in these properties.

FINISH GRAUMAN THEATER

Egyptian Architecture Adapted in Playhouse Which Will be Opened in Near Future

The Hollywood Grauman Theater, designed by Architects Meyer & Holler and built at a cost of $800,000, is to be opened to the public the 18th inst., according to a late announcement. It has already been inspected by a number of local architects and builders.

The approach to the theater, which is of Egyptian design, is through a court forty-five feet wide and 150 feet long. This is lined on one side with shops and on the other by a wall decorated with Egyptian hieroglyphics. The court is decorated with tropical plants and shrubs.

Entrance to the lobby is gained through a colonnade. The lobby is seventy-five feet wide and twenty-five feet long. The lobby leads to a curved foyer.

The auditorium of the structure is 116 feet wide and 118 feet long. Seats are arranged on the main floor for 1760 persons. The auditorium has been divided into a low and a high portion. The organ chamber is located beneath the roof above the orchestra pit. This compartment contains a Wurlitzer organ.

The stage is thirty by seventy-three feet and is equipped with all of the paraphernalia of a speaking stage. The stage is flanked with twin columns. An asbestos curtain separates stage and auditorium. Ventilation is provided by a system of fans, motors and air washers. Air is drawn through an intake sixty feet high, which is designed to resemble Cleopatra's Needle. The projection room includes two Powers projecting machines, three spotlights, a Powers triple dissolver, a Westinghouse generator and an Enterprise automatic rewind for films. The cost of this equipment is reported to have been $5000.

The electrical work of the theater has been arranged in three colors and is controlled from a switchboard on the stage. This connected with a three-dimmer system. The auxiliary lighting power is supplied by a battery system. The building is a class A structure built with reinforced concrete with brick filler walls.

MAY ESTABLISH NEW PLANT AT REDLANDS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 14.—Plans are ...der way for the establishment of ...nother industry in connection with ...he fruit business in Redlands. It ...understood that a company which ...ow has marmalade plants in Cali...rnia is considering establishing ...nother in Redlands.

Several locations are being considered but it is probable that ...othing definite will be done before the first of the year. The ...ompany makes and ships more orange marmalade than any other ...ompany in the world, it is said.

The financing of the Sanborn Foods big plant in Redlands has ...just about been completed. The plant is now engaged in baking apples but will soon begin the making of condiments and preserves and other things. Practically the entire amount of $25,000 for the establishment of the plant here has been subscribed.

HONOLULU ALSO MAKING RECORD

Building Activity for Year Will Pass 1921 Mark by Good Margin

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU, Oct. 13.—Honolulu's material prosperity is evidenced by the fact that the volume and value of building permits is outstripping all past marks. The record figure was set in 1921, when the city districts returned a building permit figure of $5,080,543.

The first nine months of this year have set a mark of $4,416,337, and two large large building projects, already decided on, will take it well beyond the $5,000,000 mark. Suburban sections lead in value of permits, the city growing very rapidly in residences. There is considerable business construction under way in the downtown district.

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Imperative I Sell at Once
...AUTIFUL FIRENZE GARDENS
Among Hollywood's Finest Properties
...6 units rented. Paying 19% now and can ...increased. Must have quick action. Phone ...Mr. Wright—1535 N. Serrano, for full ...

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...levard at Fairfax Av...
...Builder—We'll Finance ... all plans without cost! ... only $2000, all improve... ...ifically planned subdivi... the city's downtown b... ...r service by Pacific E... Station—your property ... ...r restrictions—near l... ...try clubs and amusement ... and tree-lined streets and ... ornamental lighting sy... ...nd conduits, all provided ...
...day offers lot values wh... ...where! In the fastest gr... Angeles—between the ... ...where you'll be proud to ...
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...ollywood Heights Tract



Here you get your choice of high-class restricted home-sites—ocean view—mountain view—or city views, combined with choice shrubbery, magnificent trees, city improvements and all within five blocks of the center of Hollywood. Prices range from $1500 and up.

Opening Sale At Introduction Prices Sunday

Tract Office 2320 Holly Drive

Hollywood Blvd. to Cahuenga.
Cahuenga North to DIX ST.
Dix St. 1 Block East to HOLLY DRIVE.

Houses - Apartments - Flats - Hotels - Leases
Lots - Income Property - Residential Rentals

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Wilshire Office
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Corner Serrano — Wilshire 1464, 568-191 — Specializing in Wilshire Properties

HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

LOOK! NEW WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, ONLY $7500, WITH $2300 DOWN.
Located on high ground, on large corner, with 100-ft. frontage. This bungalow is modern in every aspect. Hardwood floors, GAS FURNACE, double garage. Bring your deposit, for bargains like this are snapped up quick. See or tel. Mr. Maxwell, Wil. 1464; evenings Wil. 1245.

NEW WILSHIRE STUCCO HOME—
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Only $17,000. Located on high ground, 1 block from Wilshire Blvd. 4 bedrooms, besides maid's room and bath. Interior decorations in Southern gums and ivory; every modern convenience. Gas furnace, basement, double garage. You should inspect this beautiful home before buying a home up to $20,000. No obligation. See or tel. MR. CHILDS, Wil. 1464; Holly 2900.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE BUNGALOW.
TWO BATHS.
This attractive English stucco home is located north of First Street, on 6th Street, close to W. 6th St. car line. At the price of $12,000 we believe this to be the best buy in this beautiful district. Five large bedrooms, besides maid's room and bath. Dining-room opens onto delightful patio. As this bungalow is underpriced it will not be on the market long. See or tel. Mr. Maxwell, Wil. 1464; eve. Wil. 1245.

FULLERTON SQUARE HOME—
11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, WHITE PLASTER.
Drive out and through this HIGHLY RESTRICTED DISTRICT, look over the PALATIAL HOMES, and then phone or see MR. HAUTER, at the N.W. corner of Wilshire Blvd. and Serrano, for appointment to inspect this beautiful home. You will find it an ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE. A GENTLEMAN'S HOME. Built on honor and extremely well built. 11 large, conveniently arranged rooms, 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, floors of MARQUAY FINISH and all decorations. It's a great buy at $17,000. Call or see MR. HAUTER, 3-5 CLAUSEN BUILDING PROPERTIES, Wil. 1464; evenings and Sunday, 578097.

"SOMETHING DIFFERENT"—A HOME OF DISTINCTIVE INDIVIDUALITY.
A BEAUTIFUL GRAY SHINGLE.
A beautiful 8-room, ideally located Wilshire home, west of Western, on a slightly corner. HIGH, LITTLE HOUSE. ALL EXTRA LARGE ROOMS and CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED for ease and comfort. Living, dining and breakfast rooms, BEAUTIFUL LIBRARY, EXTRA SIZED BEDROOMS. Lawn beautifully landscaped. Large 2-car garage. You have myself looking for just such a home. You can purchase this fine home for $12,000. For further particulars call MR. HAUTER, SPECIAL LOT IN WILSHIRE PROPERTIES, Wil. 1464; evenings 578097.

HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

WILSHIRE STUCCO HOME—
$1,000 DOWN. WILTON PL. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION FOR QUICK SALE.
A $25,000 home. Inspect this property and make offer. Interior in genuine Philippine Mahogany, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, besides sleeping porch. This fine home is located in beautiful section of Wilshire on paved street, on high, well landscaped terraced lot. Gas furnace, basement, double garage. We solicit your inspection and offer, which insure no obligation. Go there direct, or see or tel. MR. PARKE, Wil. 1464; evenings Wil. 9737.

SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., BETWEEN 47TH & 57TH STS.
Only $14,500. A 9-room 2-story home with 2 baths. Beautiful living-room, library, breakfast-room, dining-room, pass pantry, kitchen and maid's room with bath, all downstairs. 3 bedrooms and an inclosed Pullman-window sleeping porch upstairs. New gas furnace. Magnificent yard and shrubberies. You must inspect this rare bargain to appreciate its great value, both as an investment and for a home. Call MR. CHILDS, Wil. 1464; eve. 19-Jolly 2900.

FINE WILSHIRE HOME—
6 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
Gunsaulus Place, bet. 5th & 6th Sts.
This beautiful home, elegantly furnished, contains large living and dining rooms, library, kitchen, maid's room and bath, and large inclosed rear porch on first floor. 3 fine airy bedrooms, large, tiled bath and lavatory, porch on second floor. Beautiful mahogany and overstuffed furniture, oriental rugs, etc. An extra, well-built home; large white porch, excellent cement work; forte cochere. Interior of house in best of hardwood, heavy quarter-sawed oak floors, 60-ft. lot, beautifully landscaped. It would cost $18,000 to build this home today. Lot is actually worth $12,000; furniture worth $7000 at today's market. We are offering this house, furnished, for $20,000, less it and save $19,000. See or tel. MR. HAUTER, Wil. 1464; evenings 578097.

GARDNER HUNTER'S ATTENTION!
WINDSOR SQUARE HOME.
7 BEDROOMS AND 6 BATHS.
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION.
Owner's plans changed, necessitating his remaining in Chicago, AFFORDING YOU A GOOD OPPORTUNITY to purchase his new home at PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN FIGURES. This fine home CONTAINS LARGE LIVING, DINING AND BREAKFAST ROOMS; fine kitchen and 7 BEDROOMS AND 4 BATHS. You can buy this exceptional home for $40,000. Location, SOUTH OF WILSHIRE, SOUTH OF ...TRIED STREET. It's a fine home in a beautiful district, at a mighty low price. See or tel. MR. HAUTER, Wil. 1464; evenings 578097.

HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, ONLY $6500.
This attractive 5-room home is located close in and north of Wilshire Blvd., on fine terraced lot. Building less than 2 years old. Extra large living-room, hardwood floors throughout. This desirable property can be purchased on easy terms. See or call Mr. Maxwell, 724 Wil. 1464; eve. Wil. 1245.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW—
GAS FURNACE—BASEMENT.
This is one of New Windsor Square's finest and best built 7-room homes. Has tile roof, same material and construction as in a large two-story home. The living-room is 16'x26', 2 bedrooms; one is 16'x16', beautiful glassed-in patio with tile floor. Solid mahogany interior, casement walls. Bachelder tile mantel, quarter-sawed oak floors (no better built), large tile bath with separate shower and extra lavatory; fine large kitchen with built-in Kelvinator. The solid cement drive is reinforced, double garage. Well landscaped yard and shrubberies. You must inspect this rare bargain to appreciate its great value, both as an investment and for a home. Call MR. CHILDS, Wil. 1464; eve. 19-Jolly 2900.

FINE WILSHIRE HOME—
6 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
Gunsaulus Place, bet. 5th & 6th Sts.
This beautiful home, elegantly furnished, contains large living and dining rooms, library, kitchen, maid's room and bath, and large inclosed rear porch on first floor. 3 fine airy bedrooms, large, tiled bath and lavatory, porch on second floor. Beautiful mahogany and overstuffed furniture, oriental rugs, etc. An extra, well-built home; large white porch, excellent cement work; forte cochere. Interior of house in best of hardwood, heavy quarter-sawed oak floors, 60-ft. lot, beautifully landscaped. It would cost $18,000 to build this home today. Lot is actually worth $12,000; furniture worth $7000 at today's market. We are offering this house, furnished, for $20,000, less it and save $19,000. See or tel. MR. HAUTER, Wil. 1464; evenings 578097.

APARTMENTS AND HOTELS FOR SALE

INSURANCE APARTMENT LEASES AND FURNITURE.
Beach, net inc. $16,000. Price $80,000
Westlake, net inc. 10,000. Price $77,500
Westlake, net inc. 7,500. Price 75,000
Wilshire, net inc. 6,000. Price 50,000
The above leases are in new buildings and can be handled on suitable terms. Call MR. MONROE, Wil. 1464, for appointment.

LOTS FOR SALE

EXCEPTIONAL LOCATIONS
LOTS ZONED FOR APARTMENTS.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
60x165 ..... Unrestricted..... $12,500
60x150 Corner.. Unrestricted..... 15,000
60x140 ..... Unrestricted..... 12,000
60x150 ..... Unrestricted..... 18,000
For these and other vacant properties in this district, for residence or income property, see or call MR. MARSH, Wil. 1464; evenings 570079.

WILSHIRE RENTALS

Our WILSHIRE OFFICE is headquarters for WILSHIRE Rentals. A complete, up to date office, with available properties at all times. See MISS MILLER, Tel. WIL. 1464; 568191.

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL, SPANISH STUCCO DELUXE APARTMENT HOME, ONLY $12,500.
LOCATED ON A FINE CORNER LOT.
Each apt. has 5 rooms, with 2 bedrooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, etc. Here is a really attractive place, practically new and bringing a splendid income. This is exceptional and unusual. See or tel. MR. ROSWELL, Wil. 1464; eve. Wil. 2317.

AT ACTUAL COST — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 FLATS, 8 5-RM. APTS.
2 4-flat bldgs. on Wilshire, fronting street. This property is located on one of the best cross-town assured business streets in the city. The buildings are of newest plaster construction, consisting of 5 well-planned rooms, tiled baths and drainboards, and are completely furnished throughout. The living-room has overstuffed furniture and floor lamps. This property is attractive for its appearing value. The ground, 100x150, is actually worth $30,000, and adjoining property has been sold for $300 per foot; buildings could not be duplicated under $17,000 each, or $34,000; furniture is worth $10,000. The price is $40,000, on terms, and the income is 10%. For inspection and appointment, tel. or see MR. MONROE, Wil. 1464.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
PRACTICALLY NEW, ELEGANT STUCCO 4-FAMILY FLAT,
LOCATED ON BEAUTIFUL HARVARD BLVD., BETWEEN 32ND & 47TH.
We cannot say too much for this elegant property, located in one of the city's most exclusive districts, where no more flat buildings can be built. All rooms are unusually large, and elegantly appointed throughout. The finest of lighting fixtures, Batchelder tile mantels. The baths with extra tile shower. The carpets and velvet drapes to the entrance hall alone cost $600. This elegant building, positively located, has never been occupied for sale above, and is a corner. It is a wonderful buy, and brings an excellent income. For further particulars, call MR. PARKE, Wil. 1464; eve. Wil. 9737.

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

LOOK! ONLY $23,000—
4-FAMILY PLASTER FLAT BLDG.
Just what you have been trying to find and can't. A real buy in a 4-family plaster flat, located on a FINE WILSHIRE CONNER. This handsome building is practically new and in splendid shape throughout. Each apt. is an exceptional one, and will be sold immediately. MR. ROSWELL, Wil. 1464; eve. Wil. 2317.

LOTS FOR SALE

UNRESTRICTED CORNER.
140x185.
LARGE CORNER LOT, 140 FT. ON SANTA BARBARA AND 185 ON MENLO. BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW COURT SITE, OR WILL DIVIDE AND SELL 60x140. FACING MENLO FOR $7000. CALL OWNER AT HOLLY 6291 OR EVENINGS HOLLY 2904.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
PRACTICALLY NEW, ELEGANT STUCCO 4-FAMILY FLAT,
LOCATED ON BEAUTIFUL HARVARD BLVD., BETWEEN 32ND & 47TH.
We cannot say too much for this elegant property, located in one of the city's most exclusive districts, where no more flat buildings can be built. All rooms are unusually large, and elegantly appointed throughout. The finest of lighting fixtures, Batchelder tile mantels. The baths with extra tile shower. The carpets and velvet drapes to the entrance hall alone cost $600. This elegant building, positively located, has never been occupied for sale above, and is a corner. It is a wonderful buy, and brings an excellent income. For further particulars, call MR. PARKE, Wil. 1464; eve. Wil. 9737.

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AT ACTUAL COST — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 FLATS, 8 5-RM. APTS.
2 4-flat bldgs. on Wilshire, fronting street. This property is located on one of the best cross-town assured business streets in the city. The buildings are of newest plaster construction, consisting of 5 well-planned rooms, tiled baths and drainboards, and are completely furnished throughout. The living-room has overstuffed furniture and floor lamps. This property is attractive for its appearing value. The ground, 100x150, is actually worth $30,000, and adjoining property has been sold for $300 per foot; buildings could not be duplicated under $17,000 each, or $34,000; furniture is worth $10,000. The price is $40,000, on terms, and the income is 10%. For inspection and appointment, tel. or see MR. MONROE, Wil. 1464.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
PRACTICALLY NEW, ELEGANT STUCCO 4-FAMILY FLAT,
LOCATED ON BEAUTIFUL HARVARD BLVD., BETWEEN 32ND & 47TH.
We cannot say too much for this elegant property, located in one of the city's most exclusive districts, where no more flat buildings can be built. All rooms are unusually large, and elegantly appointed throughout. The finest of lighting fixtures, Batchelder tile mantels. The baths with extra tile shower. The carpets and velvet drapes to the entrance hall alone cost $600. This elegant building, positively located, has never been occupied for sale above, and is a corner. It is a wonderful buy, and brings an excellent income. For further particulars, call MR. PARKE, Wil. 1464; eve. Wil. 9737.

Western Ave. Office
300 N. Western Ave. Corner Beverly Blvd. — Holly 6291, Holly 2536 — Holly 4004

HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

$11,000.
BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER.
TERMS.
A fine 6-room stucco bungalow, ideally located, a short distance west of Western. Arrangement and location of house are perfect for doctor's home. Brand new. Best of construction throughout. For appointment call Mr. Matchette, Holly 6291.

PURCHASE THIS BARGAIN.
Small cash payment will handle. BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX ON PAVED STREET. Close to car line. Income about $3000 per year. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Gross, Holly 6291—4004. Evenings, West 1311.

20 SINGLE APARTMENTS.
This beautiful apartment is ideally located on the West Side, near two parks, and has 20 single apts. Hardwood floors; tile baths with showers; all silk floss mattresses; exceptionally well furnished; has individual gas radiators; direct phones; 5-year lease, and the price is right. Can give possession on a small cash payment. Balance easy monthly payments. Ask Mr. Cheney for complete details. Phone 60635.

APT. HOUSE BARGAIN.
For a quick sale we are offering this 44-rm. apt. house at a very low price. The location is wonderful, and the net income is $500 and up per month. The total price is $10,000; small cash payment will handle, and the rent only $500 per month. Has direct phones; good substantial furnishings, and the lease is transferable only. Mr. Healy will gladly furnish you with more complete information. Phone 60635.

30-ROOM BRICK APT.
For the small investor here is one of our best buys today. Location close in beautified park; has individual gas heat; splendid carpets and furnishings. The rent only $170 a month and the net income shows $400 and better per month. $7000 cash will give you possession of this dandy little home. For complete details ask for Mr. Hohstadt. Phone 60635.

HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

$17,500—A REAL SPECIAL.
1 1/2-story, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, fine parlor and patio tiled. Living-room 15x25; library 14x23. Tiled fireplaces, bedrooms are large. Two-car garage with servants' quarters. Lot, home for two families. Corner lot, 120x140. Sprinkling system. Assorted fruit trees. Beautiful shrubs, an abundance of rose bushes and climbing roses. West of Western, south of Beverly. Splendid buy. Call Mr. Cooper, Holly 6291.

CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD. $9750.
Six-room bungalow, including 2 bedrooms and glassed-in sunroom. Double garage. Nice hardwood floors, 2 baths. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Gross, Holly 6291—4004. Evenings, West 1311.

TWO-STORY HOUSE.
Three large rooms, 3 bedrooms, two baths, servants' quarters, double garage. Located in one of the choicest residential sections of Hollywood. The price is $30,000, cash will handle; all the time you want on the balance.
See MR. BASSELL, Holly 781.

HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

$9800.
NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
WILSHIRE.
2 rooms, 2 tiled baths. Buy this now. It's not a room. Call Mr. Goforth, Holly 6291, Holly 2536.

$13,500.
CRENSHAW BLVD. SNAP.
10 Rooms.
This is one of the best-built homes we have. Living-room done in ivory, over quarter-sawed oak and decorated in oil on canvas. In addition to living-rooms there is included den, parlor, breakfast-room, 4 bedrooms, large tiled bath. Maid's room on third floor. Gas furnace in basement. The tile roof is new and is a home side bargain at price offered. Terms. Call Mr. Batchelder at Western ave. office, Holly 6291, or Holly 2536.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—$8500.
CLOSE IN—MODERN.
A pick-up near Heliotrope car 15 min. downtown. 3 bedrms. Large living-room with big fireplace, built-in features. Large lot with garage and fruit trees. Owner leaving city; it is real sacrifice. WILL SELL FURNISHED FOR $9500. See Mr. Blake. Phone 60635. Sunday phone Holly 8871.

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

4-FAMILY FLAT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED—RECEIVES 7% $26,000.
A good-looking, completely furnished 4-family flat in best Hollywood district, at head of Vermont, reduced from $32,500 for quick sale. Two 3-rm. and two 4-rm. flats with large sun porches; ideally situated near foothills on lot 50x135. Spanish type. Income $1,900 yearly—figure it out. $10,000 cash handles. See Mr. Smith. Phone 60635.

WESTLAKE PARK DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$15,000—INCOME $177 MONTHLY.
A snappy double bungalow, less than 2 blocks from Westlake Pk., only 1 year old; 5 rms. each, including 2 bedrms. and disappearing bed; modern and well designed; lot 50x150 to paved alley; 4 brick garages; no incumbrance. Lot alone worth $8000. It is a pick-up, as owner must sell. See Mr. Rosenthal. Phone 60635.

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE FLAT IN HOLLYWOOD.
ONLY $1000 CASH HANDLES.
Monthly payments $50; a modern flat in good rental district, near car and stores; 8 units, income $110 monthly, and rents can be raised. At $8000, and at these unusual terms, we have never seen its equal. Better act quickly. See Mr. Mac-Robert. Phone 60635.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITES FOR SALE

UNRESTRICTED LOT BARGAINS.
Big close-in corner, 105-ft. front.....$15,000
67x120, close in, 2 frontages..... 10,000
85x170, choice close-in site..... 8,500
Several desirable 50-ft. lots..... 6,000
For these and other lot bargains, see Mr. Rosenthal. We can help you finance and build an apartment or court. Phone 60635.

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS

We specialize in Wilshire, W. Adams, Westlake and Hollywood property. Our autos are at your disposal. If you wish to rent a FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED home or flat, drop into our convenient CENTRAL OFFICE. "Meline Rental Service" will please you. Phone 60635.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES & INDUSTRIAL SITES

The experts in charge of the special department devoted to this class of real estate are authorities on values and locations.

The authentic information they are prepared to furnish as to the best available BUSINESS PROPERTIES, LEASES, and INDUSTRIAL SITES will prove of incontestable value to all who are about to establish, or relocate, in the local business or manufacturing field. May we serve you? Phone 60635.

MORTGAGE LOANS

We ALWAYS have money available for well-balanced mortgage loans in L. A. If you contemplate building, or paying off an old mortgage, consult Mr. Lind. Our fee is small, and our interest rates the minimum.

Southwest Office
4358 South Vermont — 269-777, 269-532

HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

Beautiful new stucco home. Unusually well arranged; all large rooms. Ivory and mahogany finish. Hardwood floors throughout. Cove stippled ceiling in living-room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and sink. Many unusual features found only in very expensive houses. Owner wishes quick sale and prices home at $7800. $2000 down and conveniently small payments. This place is $1100 underpriced. Phone 269-777 or 269-532.

6-room bungalow in beautiful Vermont Square. Large rooms, tile sink and bath. Hardwood floors. Near schools. Steam just being completed. Up to the minute in every respect. $6800, $2000 will handle. Phone 269-777 or 269-532.

HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

Two new 5-room bungalows in Rogers Park. Ready for occupancy. Well-constructed and very excellent values. $1000 down and $50 monthly including interest will purchase. Priced $4900 and $4800, respectively. Phone 269-777 or 269-532.

Dandy 7-room bungalow in finest Southwest district. 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Lawn, flowers, shrubs, garage, etc. A real home for particular people. Bargain at $6850, $1850 and $60 mo. payments. Phone 269-777 or 269-532.

HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

Double bungalow. Stucco construction. 4 rooms each side. Near schools and car lines. Just being finished. $1500 year income. Will pay cost on rentals. $2000 down will handle. Also other doubles that are very attractive to investors. Phone 269-777 or 269-532.

LOTS FOR SALE

CORNER lot for bungalow, double bungalow or duplex house, in excellent location; paved street, near business district, schools and two car lines. $2500 cash.

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

Flat building, furnished, 4 four-room apartments. Near Manual Arts School. In best of residence and rental district. Within ½ block car line. Bargain price of $15,000, $6000 cash will handle, 10% on investment. Phone 269-777 or 269-532.

We have client who owns an excellent court site near Manual Arts School, 100x221 ft. He will sell half for $40,000 and grant to purchaser building loan of $6000 at 6½% for 15 years to build 5 units. Purchaser must have $9000 additional to complete buildings. Will pay 14% net on investment. See us for further details on this unusual opportunity. Phone 269-777 or 269-532.

Hollywood Office
5777 Hollywood Blvd. — Holly 781 — Specializing in Hollywood Properties

HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

FOOTHILL HOME IN CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD.
Twelve rooms, two tile baths, servants' quarters and bath in garage, which is for two cars. Living-rooms all finished in finest quarter-sawed oak. Grounds are beautifully terraced and contain a wonderful assortment of flowers, flowering shrubs, citrus and deciduous fruit trees, many bearing banana trees, pineapples and grapes. A garden fountain, winding drives and a view of mountains, city and ocean that is unsurpassed, make of this place a fairy park. The grounds in their entirety never sell and a half acres, but the owner will divide if only part is wanted. For the whole we have secured the exceptionally low price of $45,000, on very easy terms, or $28,000 for the house and ¾ of an acre, which does not represent the cost of the buildings. An investigation will convince the most skeptical.
See MR. SPEARMAN, Holly 781.

HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

A BUNGALOW GIRL
Just the kind you have always wanted. Small, homey and comfy. Five rooms, all light and airy and good size. A big lot with several fruit trees and all kinds of flowers. A real country place in the heart of Hollywood, north of the boulevard, near Cahuenga avenue. $4850, on terms. See MR. WRAY, Holly 781.

HACIENDA PARK BUNGALOW.
7 rooms, two tile baths. Living-room is large with barrel ceiling and cathedral windows. A sweeping view of valley, hills and ocean is had from the spacious front porch. Lot is 90x120, with 2-car garage. Reasonably priced, on terms.
See MR. SPEARMAN, Holly 781.

SPANISH BUNGALOW, NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
9 beautifully arranged and decorated rooms built around a patio. Garage for two cars. Hillside, yet easily accessible, and only one block from cars. This is a model bungalow, and can be purchased with only $5000 as first payment.
See MR. CHARLTON, Holly 781.

HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

WEST HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW.
$6800 with $2000 cash.
Cozy two-room Spanish stucco bungalow, large living-room with real fireplace, delightful outlook and view of mountains.
MR. CHARLTON, Holly 781.

TWO-STORY HOUSE.
Nine large rooms, 3 bedrooms, two baths, servants' quarters, double garage. Located in one of the choicest residential sections of Hollywood. The price is $30,000, cash will handle; all the time you want on the balance.
See MR. BASSELL, Holly 781.

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUNGALOW COURT, consisting of nine units, completely furnished. Just off Hollywood Blvd., in the heart of the city. The income is $700 per month. $20,000 cash will handle; all the time you want on the balance.
See MR. BASSELL, Holly 781.

LOTS FOR SALE

SUNSET BLVD. CORNER,
NEAR HIGHLAND AVE.
82x189 FT.
Unrestricted and zoned to permit the erection of stores. There are two bungalows on rear of lot facing side street, rented for $100 per month, leaving excellent corner available for building. No finer location to be had at the price. See MR. STRANGE, Holly 781.

UNRESTRICTED LOT. $3500.
On Stanley ave., near Gardner Junction, 50x120 feet. Excellent location for double bungalow or duplex.
See MR. SPEARMAN, Holly 781.

$2600—WONDERFUL view lot. $2000, North of Hollywood Blvd., near Highland and close to the Hollywood Bowl. This lot belongs to nonresident owner and is at least $1000 under present value.
See MR. SPEARMAN, Holly 781.

Downtown Office, 531 West Sixth St. 606-35

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—72-ROOM APARTMENT.
72-rm. Westlake brick apartment; 18 single and 6 double apts., 6 hotel rooms; nicely furnished in mahogany and oak; good carpets; steam heat; direct phones; 6½-year lease; rent $500 a month. Net monthly income over $300. $15,000 cash will handle, balance easy monthly payments. Complete details furnished by Mr. Broadhurst or Rae. Phone 60635.

NEW WHITE STUCCO APT.
Wonderful corner location facing beautiful park, consisting of 24 single apts. This house will be ready for occupancy Nov. 1st, and is to be most beautifully and tastefully furnished. 10-year transferable lease; very reas

APPROVE PLANS OF NEW SCHOOL

Board at Santa Monica Will Rush Work on Group

Many Departments to Have Complete Quarters

Two Other Buildings Now Being Erected

The Santa Monica Board of Education announces that in accordance with the comprehensive building program contemplated by the board, owing to the phenomenal growth of the beach cities, preliminary plans have been accepted and instructions given to Allison & Allison, architects for the board, to proceed with the final working drawings for the proposed new Lincoln Junior High School group to be erected on a site between Fourteenth and Sixteenth, California and Washington streets, Santa Monica.

This school will be one of the most up-to-date and completely equipped junior high schools in the State. The plans provide for an academic building containing administration offices, study hall, library, art rooms, science laboratories, teachers' rest and conference rooms and seventeen class rooms.

COMPLETE SHOP BUILDING

The shop building is what is known as a two or three instructor building and comprises departments for woodwork, furniture repair, cement work, mechanical drawing, sheet metal work, machine and gas engine work, automobile repair, electricity and print shop. In connection with the automobile repair shop, will be a large parking space 120 by 115 feet square for parking of automobiles.

Grounds of the group provide an ample campus which will be landscaped with shade trees, low-growing shrubbery and lawn, combining with arcaded cloisters to produce a quality that will be conducive to a healthy school life.

The auditorium, seating 600 persons, is complete with a stage 24 by 44 feet in size, having adjacent to it the separate rooms for instruction in vocal music and instrumental music.

HAS CAFETERIA

A cafeteria building, to seat 350 pupils with a complete kitchen, is to be located adjoining the domestic science department. The cooking class room provides for group instruction and together with the model apartment, class rooms for millinery, sewing, fitting and needlework, comprises the domestic science department.

The group plan contemplates a separate gymnasium building for the girls, providing forty-eight individual dressing rooms and twenty-four showers for pupils, also a basket room for gymnasium suits, an instructor's room, apparatus room, and a room for class instruction.

There is also a girls' outdoor athletic field 169 by 224 feet aside from five tennis courts.

The boys' athletic field will be complete in every way with one-quarter mile track, regulation baseball, hockey and football fields, an ample grand stand with lockers, showers, and exercise apparatus rooms.

COST IS GREAT

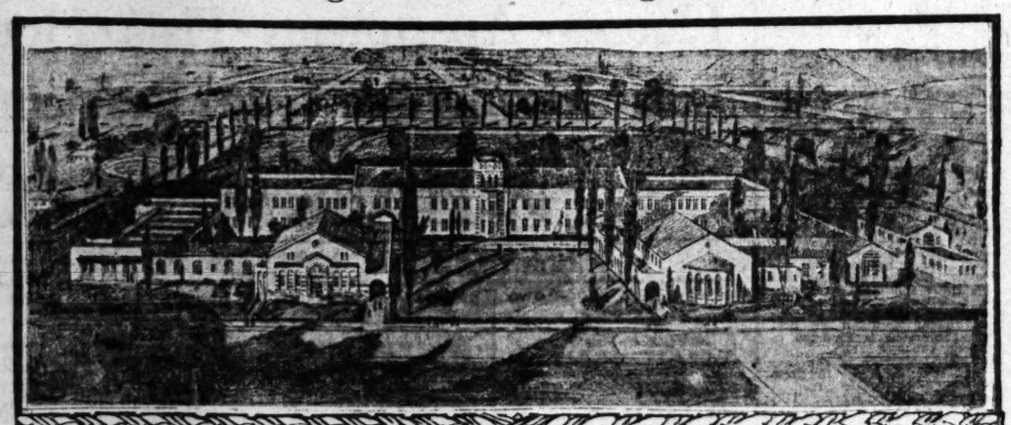
The estimated cost of the entire group complete is $350,000 and the present construction contemplates the central of two-story part, costing approximately $180,000, the remaining portions to be added as school needs require them and as money is available. The buildings will be of masonry construction with tile roofs and all corridors and stairways of thoroughly fireproof construction.

The board has recently obtained title to all of the lots in the site above mentioned and the buildings will be completed as rapidly as is possible in order to relieve the congestion in the present school buildings.

Two additional elementary schools are under construction at this time in Santa Monica, the Central-avenue grammar school, at Eighth and Central avenue, to cost approximately $132,000, and the McKinley grammar school, at Chelsea and Santa Monica Boulevard, to cost approximately $105,000. Allison & Allison are also the architects for these buildings.

The Board of Education at Santa Monica is composed of H. J. Englebrecht, president; F. J. Dudley, Mrs. Estelle M. Stanley, Mrs. Adeline C. Lorbeer, and George Hart. Horace M. Rebok is city superintendent of schools.

Will Erect Large School Building at Santa Monica



The Proposed New Lincoln Junior High School

The institution when complete will represent an expenditure of approximately $350,000. The central wing of the school will be erected at once, the other units to be built afterward. Allison & Allison are the architects.

BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

BY E. EARL GLASS,
Manager Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders, and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: The lumber companies tell me I shall have no trouble building my house provided I have a responsible contractor. How can I tell as to a contractor's responsibility?

Answer: If you have secured bids on your house, ask the local office of the Associated General Contractors or the Builders' Exchange or the Material Dealers' Credit Association as to the responsibility of the men who have submitted satisfactory bids. It would also be a good idea to ask the low bidder for the names of the last three owners for whom he has completed houses.

Q.: In your answer to the first question in yesterday's Times regarding payments for materials by the owner, you say the material men can collect in full, although the owner make his payments according to the contract. Is it not a fact that if the owner has his plans, specifications and contract properly made, drawn and recorded as provided by the laws of California, and make his payments as per the contract, the material men have not the right to lien and cannot collect? If this law has been changed I have never heard of the fact and would like to know when this change was made.

A.: The present mechanics' lien law is explicit, and provides no relief for the owner unless a bond is given and recorded with the contract. The bondsmen are protected as to the payments made, provided such payments are made as stipulated in the contract, but the owner, without a bond, has no protection, except by paying all legitimate claims for labor and material furnished, no matter how he has paid the contractor.

Q.: I own a lot on Beverly Boulevard and the City Planning Commission has zoned that street for business. It is my idea to build a store building on my lot, but the adjoining owner says he will enforce the building restrictions which call for a private residence on each lot. Does not the zoning ordinance destroy the effect of the building restrictions?

A.: No. The zoning regulations cannot supersede the recorded building restrictions in such a case. In case the building restrictions permitted the erection of a business building and the zoning regulations forbade it, then the zoning law would be operative, and no such building could be erected, regardless of the restriction imposed in the deed. However, where the zoning law permits business structures, and the deed restrictions prohibit them, relief may sometimes be obtained by the adjacent property owners getting together and going into court with proof that the character of the property has so changed that it is no longer suitable for the original residence purposes contemplated in the restrictions. Upon presentation of such proof, the restrictions might be set aside by the court.

Q.: We have been thinking of building for some time, being tired of living in a flat. Our neighbors advise us to wait until building costs come down considerably. What is the opinion of building authorities on this subject?

A.: It is very difficult to answer your question in a positive way. Some eastern authorities think that building costs will be lower later on, but in Southern California, with the constantly increasing population and the consequent enormous demand for house room, no hope can be held out of reduced costs in building. Should the influx of newcomers cease, building operations would no doubt slacken, with some effect upon labor costs. At present there are no indications of any cessation of the trend of population to the Coast, and especially in the vicinity of Los Angeles. If you are financially able to build your home, I think in the whole you would be wise to build it now.

Clock Run by Hand

When the large Philadelphia City Hall clock was struck by lightning the city's workers depending on the clock for their time were in the throes of deep consternation. Joe Gaskill and George McDevitt, "minute men" and "heores of th hour," volunteered to keep the hands in their proper motion until the clock could be fixed. The hour hands weigh 175 pounds, the minute hands 225 pounds.—[Pathfinder.

SOUTH TO PROFIT BY BOULEVARD

Proposed Circle Highway Would Aid in Developing Southern Part of City

One of the greatest steps ever taken by the city toward relieving traffic congestion in the downtown section of Los Angeles, is that now under consideration by both the City Engineering Department and the City Planning Commission to construct a boulevard connecting the northern with the southern part of the city, according to Victor Girard, subdivider.

The proposed boulevard, which is known in the tentative plans as Circle Boulevard, will extend in a general southerly direction from the terminus of Pasadena avenue to Florence and Slauson avenues, intersecting the latter two thoroughfares at right angles, according to Mr. Girard.

"Florence and Slauson avenues," says Mr. Girard, "are two potential arteries of traffic to the beaches. Florence is being widened to 100 feet and work on cutting it through from Arlington avenue to Redondo Boulevard is now under way.

"Slauson avenue is to be cut through to Venice west from Redondo Boulevard, thus giving to the city another direct road to the beaches in the Santa Monica Bay district. This new highway, I understand, will strike off directly west across the Baldwin Hills into Venice.

"The proposition to construct such a boulevard as that now under consideration by the City Engineering Department and the City Planning Commission, extending south from Pasadena avenue to Florence and Slauson avenues, bears out our prediction of less than two years ago, that the southern part of the city was to play a most important role in the development of the city.

"That prediction moved us to build up Walnut Park, which was only a part of a vast ranch holding a little over two years ago.

"Every community in the southeastern part of the city should unite to influence the construction of the proposed Circle Boulevard."

MORE HOMES TO BE ERECTED IN FUTURE

Officials of the Janss Investment Company declare that the sales for the present year at the end of September have been more than all sales for 1921. This due, in part, it is reported to the sales which are being made in Belvedere Gardens. In this tract it is said 300 homes are being erected each month.

"While a great number of homes have been built during the past year and thousands of people have purchased, who never owned property in Los Angeles before, the demand today for homesites suggests that the requirements of the people has hardly been touched," was the statement of Harold Janss, secretary of the Janss Investment Company.

"With all of this activity Los Angeles is still listed as the thirty-ninth city of the United States in home-owning statistics. According to reports the statistics show 65 per cent of the people of Los Angeles are still renting. This is far greater than it should be and leaves no doubt regarding the remarkable future ahead of this city in the building of homes."

Realtors Get Special Rates to Convention

Provided 150 delegates to the eighteenth annual State convention of the California Real Estate Association at Santa Ana, purchase going fares of $1 or more, they will be entitled to one-half fare home from the convention city, according to an announcement issued today by the news department of the State association.

Indications point to an attendance of 400 to 600 delegates. Many hotel reservations have already been made at Santa Ana.

Features of the convention will be conferences on realty matters and the annual five-minute home talk contest. Realty boards at Anaheim, Orange, Fullerton and Huntington Beach are co-operating with Santa Ana in giving the delegates an automobile tour of the county. A barbecue luncheon will be had under the auspices of the Anaheim Realty Board. All business sessions of the convention will be at the St. Ann's Inn.

BIG TOTAL FOR MONTH

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BURBANK, Oct. 14.— Building permits issued the first week of this month by Building Inspector Dale, included nine residences with a total cost of $28,000. This does not include small permits nor one of $50,000 for business houses. The building permits for September totaled over $103,000.



This splendid, well-built, commodious home will be sold at a sacrifice this week

Price $16,000

Large living room (18x27) mahogany finish, with [illegible] floor fire place nook (8x12) with built-in book cases [illegible] Dining room (15x24) built in buffet. Breakfast room, [illegible] with tiled sink. Two bedrooms and tiled bath [illegible] the second floor there are two large bedrooms, large [illegible] a bath room. Basement (18x18) Case gas furnace, [illegible] water heater. Concreted patio off from dining room, [illegible] shade trees. Garage. Large corner lot 75x135. A [illegible] home with main rooms admirably adapted for [illegible] at a figure which makes a good investment. Handy to [illegible] thing. Located at 2901 So. Raymond Ave. Go direct to [illegible] property—on exhibition afternoons. Drive out on West [illegible] about half way between Vermont and Western to Raymond, then two blocks south. R. W. Miller—58[illegible]

Santa Monica

For the balance of this month—if they should last that long—you can buy homesites in the Palisades at present low prices.

If there are any left in November the prices will advance.

It doesn't look as tho there would be any left—we are selling the last fifty now—perhaps the last 25 by the time you see this.

Any day they may be gone.

If you are going to get one for your own use and others for investment or for the children you will need to be quick.

Frank H. Ayres
214 New Pantages Bldg., Los Angeles
North End Palisades Park, Santa Monica



To the Thousands who have made Profitable Investments through the Janss Investment Co.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS have been turned into the pockets of our 25,000 clients who profited through the successful accomplishment of our many constructive community building projects.

"In the San Fernando Valley we subdivided 47,000 acres. Little farms in the Van Nuys-Lankershim district were sold at $1500. Today these same farms are valued at $4000 to $5000.

"At Ramona Acres 31 large tracts of open land were divided into ideal suburban homesites. Today there is a thriving community of nearly 10,000 people, and 100% is a conservative estimate of the average increase in value of our clients' properties.

"At Yorba Linda 3500 acres of fertile land in the frostless belt, sold by us in 5 and 10-acre tracts, have increased in value from $200 to $1100 an acre. The improved lemon and orange groves, today bring $2500 to $4000 an acre.

"Values have doubled and trebled at Belvedere Heights, where nearly 6000 homes are part of a thriving community that was, only a few years ago, a huge pasture field. One lot sold by us for $1300 was recently sold for $10,500.

"Los Feliz Square—in Hollywood—with its scenic splendors, was a little more than a year ago, part of a large estate. Today it is built up with beautiful homes, and original prices have increased 30% to 50%.

"And at Belvedere Gardens, where we have practically completed a fine city in itself during the past year, nearly 7000 people are enjoying the many comforts to be derived from THEIR OWN HOME. Profits to buyers in Belvedere Gardens have, in many instances, reached 100 to 200 per cent.

It is extremely gratifying for us to be able to point to such accomplishments, especially so when we realize that in each and every one of our subdivision projects **the Big Profits Have Always Been Made by Our Original Purchasers.**

YOU are Now Invited to participate in OUR NEWEST AND LARGEST Successful Project

—We consider this the best opportunity for a home or investment that we have ever offered.

In our latest project, which we expect to open to the public within the next two or three weeks, it is our intention that every one of our 25,000 clients shall receive the first opportunity to share in this, under conditions that mean especially handsome profits.

Full details are being sent you by mail. Write or phone us if you do not receive yours.

OUR SUBDIVISIONS ARE SUCCESSFUL

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 821-401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

21 years of responsibility behind each sale.

REAT FORTUNE COST OF PIANO

ble Tract Mortgaged to Buy Instrument

Issue of Realtor Deals With Many Subjects

Will Break Records in Property Sales

of the pioneer owners of n now the Windsor Square ential district "actually lost ty 160 acres by mortgaging buy a piano," according to ticle in the October issue of altor, the official magazine Los Angeles Realty Board, e is just off the press.

ert R. Kells, the member of s Angeles Realty Board gov- committee who is the au- of the statement, says that of this land was subsequent- for more than $1,000,000."

In describing Western ave- the statement is made that erty on this street that t $65 a foot less than three ago, sold recently for more 750 a foot—and some of the are held as high as $1500 t foot."

mishing as has the story of urious residential districts and startling as many of the y-day transformations are, all indications the future just as much and more of tment, of satisfaction, and rital gain to the Los An- home-owner of tomorrow," ells concludes.

scribing the investment pos- es in Los Angeles real estate, M. Porter, another mem- the governing committee of s Angeles Realty Board, said article, that in addition to ngly increasing consuming tion and development of our ntry, 'we have two things n't have originally, that is us a smokeless manufac- center, cheap water and power in abundance."

NEW RECORD

Juns, July, August and Sep- of this year the total of deeds, mortgages, ds, chattel mortgages and ase instruments that swept ver, the Courthouse for re- totaled 112,350, or almost ar as were filed in the en- ve months of 1918," was ment made by Clarence S. a member of the publicity tee of the Los Angeles Real- t, in an article in the same of the publication. "August all records with 29,047, and ber was just prevented ssing the August total it had only twenty-four days, as against twenty- the previous month.

the time this magazine is nds of its readers there n been filed in the Court- many instruments as ded during the entire nths of 1921, so it is ars that 1922 will show eding increase of 35 or nt over the preceding

ease in real estate trans- ns graphically shown by of two charts prepared by ial and research de- nt of the Los Angeles Realty

L. Dennis, chairman of the mittee and first vice- the board, is the au- of the article on "Why Prop- Should Be Associate of the Realty Board," and statement is made: "The Realty Board is an in- body representing a of interests bonded together maintenance of high ideals ess, and also to assume the leadership as a direct rep- tive of the unorganized made up of thousands of Los real estate owners. It is to take up the battle any render unselfish service for owning real estate. It has per range for its shots. It a question of the quantity ganization and reinforce-

H. Tuska, director of re- in the First National Bank, side-Southwest Trust and Bank and the First Securi- mpany, wrote on "Are Los Realty Prices Justified?" by ludes he and he asserts that ases of commercial devel- tend to show when closely values in this district has imarily the reduction of ning productivity of the lves, and of the in- in the intrinsic value of the

GREAT AREA OPEN

L. Chapin, editor of CalFor- school.

ORANGE GROVE

One block north of Hollyw

Wonderful view residential district wood, location u overlooking the and ocean. Price

$202

These low subdivi water, gas, electric mental street light restrictions assure Climatic condition

Buy today for ho city's best

TAFT REAL
Tract Office 7800 Hollywoo

...BER 15, 1922—[PART V...

...built, commodious 8-r...
...t a sacrifice this week.
...e $16,000
...nahogany finish, with large, cozy ... with built-in book cases adjoi... in buffet. Breakfast room, ...oms and tiled bath; lower floor ... two large bedrooms, large hall ... (18x18) Cass gas furnace, Hun... ...tic off from dining room. Beau... ...e corner lot 75x135. A constant... ...mirably adapted for entertaining ... good investment. Handy to c... ...h. Raymond Ave. Go direct to ... ...ernoons. Drive out on West Ad... ...mont and Western to Raymond ... ...W. Miller—58596.

...ds
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...ommunity building
...7,000 acres. Little farms ... at $1500. Today these
...d were divided into ideal ...ing community of nearly ...timate of the average in...
...the frostless belt, sold by ...alue from $200 to $1100 ...groves, today bring $2500
...ere Heights, where nearly ...that was, only a few years ...r $1300 was recently sold
...enic splendors, was, a ... Today it is built up with ...ased 30% to 50%.
...ctically completed a little ... people are enjoying the ...WN HOME. Profits to ...nstances, reached 100 to
...be able to point to ...o when we realize ...ubdivision projects ...en Made by Our
...UCCESSFUL
...ent Co.
...821-401
...LDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

Fifteen Years' Growth Traced

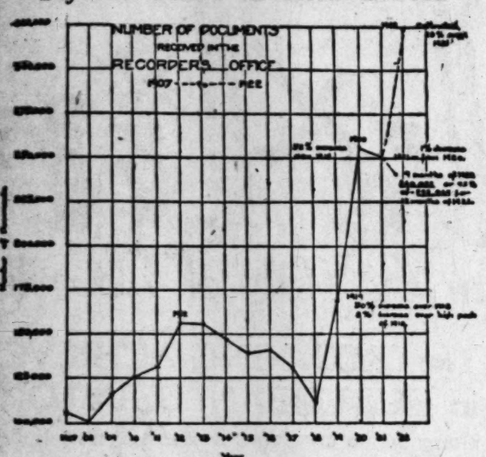


Chart Showing Gain in Documents Recorded Since 1907

nia Farmer, says in an article in the realtors' magazine that "Great as her (California's) agriculture is today, it has only begun to hit its stride." Many, many people would like to own a farm in California."

Mr. Chapin also points out "Surprising as the growth of agriculture in California may be, it becomes ever more astonishing when it is considered that only between 4,000,000 and 5,000,0000 acres out of a total of 100,000,000 acres are under irrigation. An ultimate irrigable area of 25,000,000 acres has been estimated by the consulting board of the State Department of Engineering, according to the Mercantile Trust Company's Review. So far only 30,000,000 acres are included in the farms of California, and only 12,000,000 acres are classed as 'improved land in farms.'" And then Mr. Chapin shows that the future of agricultural realty in the Southland is most bright.

Frank Ryan, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has the leading editorial on the subject of the hi-jinks to be held this week at Catalina Island, and General Secretary Tom Ingersoll has an article on the "Realtor's Obligation to His Client, His Craft and His Community."

The October issue is a special anniversary number celebrating the first birthday of the magazine.

Realtors Now Use Standard Forms Widely

Popularity of the standard forms for listing property and receiving deposits on property deeds, as worked out by the California Real Estate Association, is widespread. More than 150 offices are now using the forms which have been also indorsed by the real estate boards in Oakland, Alameda, Fresno, Whittier, Reedley, Selma, Dinuba, Contra Costa and Anaheim. There is a big demand for a uniform form for exchange of property. This suggestion will be made to the State association standard forms committee.

The new forms have been passed on by the State Real Estate Department and, having its recommendation, are all important to property owners in listing their property for sale.

Chairman Frazier O. Reed of the standard forms committee, said that his committee, in studying the average forms used by private realty firms, found that a vast majority of these forms contained clauses that were unconstitutional. "The new forms that have been recommended by the State Real Estate Department," Reed said, "also have been approved by widely known constitutional lawyers."

LEASES REPORTED

M. M. Sugarman has taken a long term lease on the furniture business, the store and basement at 746-48 South Main street from Mrs. M. W. Sabichi for a total rental of $60,000. Ralph T. Merchant of H. L. Suydam's business property agency was the broker. Other leases made by Suydam's office are stores, 816-18 West Eleventh street, for the Pacific Builders Supply Company, to the Pacific Peerless Weighing Machine Corporation, for office, salesroom and factory, of weighing machines of several varieties; for Judge Frederick W. Houser, store 524 East Fifth street, to the Salvation Army for meetings and sewing school.

ADVANCE IN ALL LINES SHOWN

(Continued from First Page)

about 1 per cent, but 1922 again started off toward a new high record, which will culminate in a total of 325,000 instruments, a gain of 23 per cent over 1921.

Never in the history of the city has the number of deeds recorded been so large as at the present time. Figures compiled by F. E. Doty, secretary and chief examiner of the Civil Service Commission, show a proportionate gain in population, in the assessed valuation of the county, and in subdivision and building activity.

According to these figures there has been an increase of 23 per cent in building activities over last year, and the number of maps of new subdivisions filed show an advance of 29 per cent. Mr. Doty's figures show a gain in population of about 3½ per cent during the last two years, a growth of 13 per cent annually. In 1920 the population of Los Angeles county was placed at 936,000; figures for the present year estimate the population at 1,270,000.

The assessed valuation of real and personal property and of improvements within the city and county during the past year has shown a like gain. During 1921 taxable property of these three classes had a total of $1,175,263,858. The valuation for the present year was $1,319,557,527, an increase of $144,294,668 within a twelvemonth period.

Valuations for Los Angeles city alone have also taken a great jump during the year. Real estate, impovements and personal property within the city were assessed at $704,589,078 during 1921, but during the present year valuations have risen to $788,716,770, an increase of $79,119,692.

The County Recorder's office, in spite of the greater volume of business handled this year, will show a profit to the county. For the fiscal year, 1921-22, the profit amounted to $70,063.33.

The statement of the Controller's department of the State for the current year in reference to the values of property in and the indebtedness of each county shows that Los Angeles county stands first in the value of real estate and improvements. In Los Angeles county, according to this statement, there are 1,283,233 acres of land assessed. In valuation of real estate, personal property and improvements, the county, including the city, has passed the billion and a half mark, the figures totaling $1,573,481,167. San Francisco county ranks second with a total valuation for the three classes of taxable property of $858,062,426.

Figures for building activity within the whole country for the year are not yet available, but a conservative estimate places the final total for the twelve months at more than $150,000,000. With more than two months yet to go, the year, in point of property values and transfers, building and population growth, will surpass by a wide margin all previous records.

SCHOOL PLANS COMPLETE

Plans for the new Santa Barbara High School have been completed. The completed buildings will cost $450,000. Excavation for the structures will be started this month. Bids for this work are being asked for.

ACTION TO STOP EVIL IS URGED

Practice of Filling Low Ground With Rubbish is Condemned by Resolution

Action against the prevalent practice of filling low ground with rubbish, and later permitting land so filled to be used as building sites, is urged by the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors in a resolution addressed to the City Council. This practice, it is pointed out, constitutes a menace to the lives and health of people, who unknowingly build on such land, which, often, to all appearances, is solid ground.

The resolution is as follows:

"Be it resolved, that this association considers it detrimental to the ownership and use of property in Los Angeles city to permit the filling of low lands with tin cans, roots of trees and like debris, and,

"Be it resolved, that this association condemns such practices and that it recommends to the City Council of the city of Los Angeles, Cal., that an ordinance be passed prohibiting the same, except in such places as may be set apart for such uses by the said City Council of Los Angeles, and,

"Be it further resolved, that this association also condemns the practice of filling such low places that have heretofore been used as dumping places for tin cans, trees, roots of trees and like debris with earth in such a manner as to resemble places that have been properly filled, without first removing such debris, and,

"Be it further resolved, that this association recommends to the City Council of Los Angeles, that such practices be made unlawful."

ANNOUNCES OPENING

The Homeseekers' Service Company announces the opening of its studios and offices at 1506 North Western avenue. The technical department is headed by R. Holmes Paul, who has had experience as head designer for a Los Angeles architect, which experience he has augmented by work with several motion-picture studios as art director.

The real estate department is managed by James C. M. Whipple and Lilyan Hanbury.



Phone Main 7028
1214 Detwiler Building

And Now Is Your Last Chance

A short time ago the remaining lots in that beautiful tract of land known as Marshall Manor were placed on sale at greatly reduced prices in order to dispose of the property rapidly and close out the tract. So rapidly have sales been made that notice is given of the

Final Clean Up Sale

Make this your last call if you desire to buy this very desirable property at from twenty-five to forty per cent under former prices.

Marshall Manor

Ideally situated about two miles from Venice on Washington Boulevard, enjoying all city improvements, beautifully platted streets and reasonable building restrictions, this property is being disposed of at prices ranging from $750 to $1200. Full acre homesites can be secured at $2850. The territory immediately surrounding this property contains the homes of many of Southern California's most successful business men. The terms are 10% cash, balance 2½% quarterly and low interest rate made possible only by supervisor's sale.

Better Than A Savings Account

Drive out Washington Boulevard directly to tract office or take Venice Short Line. You buy at profit-making prices.

ORANGE GROVE FOOTHILL HEIGHTS

One block north of Hollywood Blvd. at Orange Grove Avenue

Wonderful view lots in the most exclusive residential district of beautiful West Hollywood, location unexcelled; view supreme, overlooking the city, the mountains, mesa and ocean. Prices of lots range from

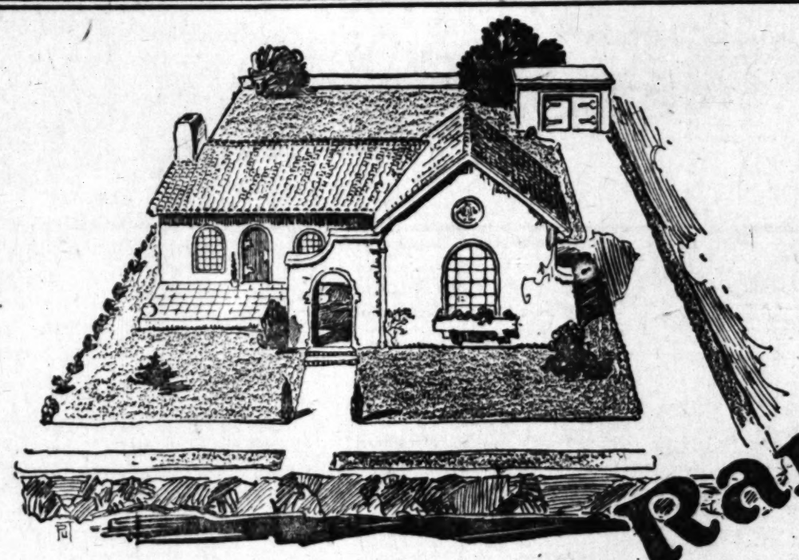
$2025—$3375

These low subdivision prices include sewer, water, gas, electricity, cement road and ornamental street lighting. Reasonable protective restrictions assure high class improvements. Climatic conditions ideal.

Buy today for home or speculation in the city's best home community

TAFT REALTY COMPANY

Tract Office 7800 Hollywood Blvd. Telephone Holly 3066



-a Rarity in the Wilshire District

A lot for a double bungalow or a duplex house in the close-in Wilshire District, at a reasonable price, is hard to find. In Mansfield Knoll and Wilshire Highlands we offer a generous number of these lots, at $1800, $2000, $2200 to $2400, corners in proportion.

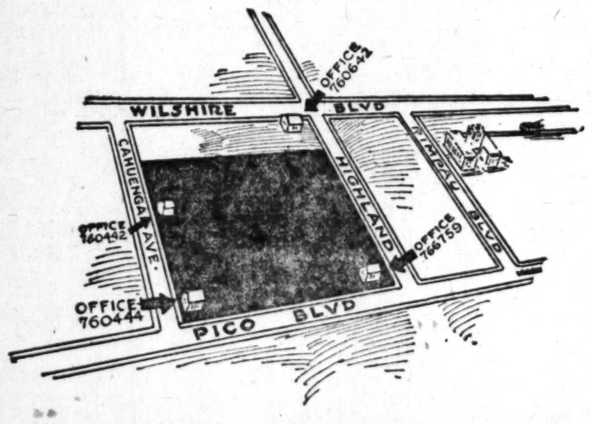
One would scarcely take the sketch above for other than a single family home. It is, however, a double bungalow, happily designed to have the aspect of a single private residence, as called for by the excellent building protection of Wilshire Highlands and Mansfield Knoll. You will note that this house has two distinctly different front entrances. The "vestibulo" method of one front door could also be used. How much better it will be to live in dwellings of this character than in the "many-doored" older type of income houses.

Live on one side, rent the other side, or rent both sides. And these houses should rent readily, because of the irreproachable tone of the district, the elevated ground, which affords healthful drainage and a wonderful view, and because of the nearness to schools, particularly the splendid Los Angeles High School.

The supply of these double bungalow and duplex lots is limited. Buy yours today.

N. B.—On some corner lots, two double houses may be built. There are also lots for flats and apartments.

Live in the best part of town; it costs no more
Build for income in the best part of town; it will bring you more



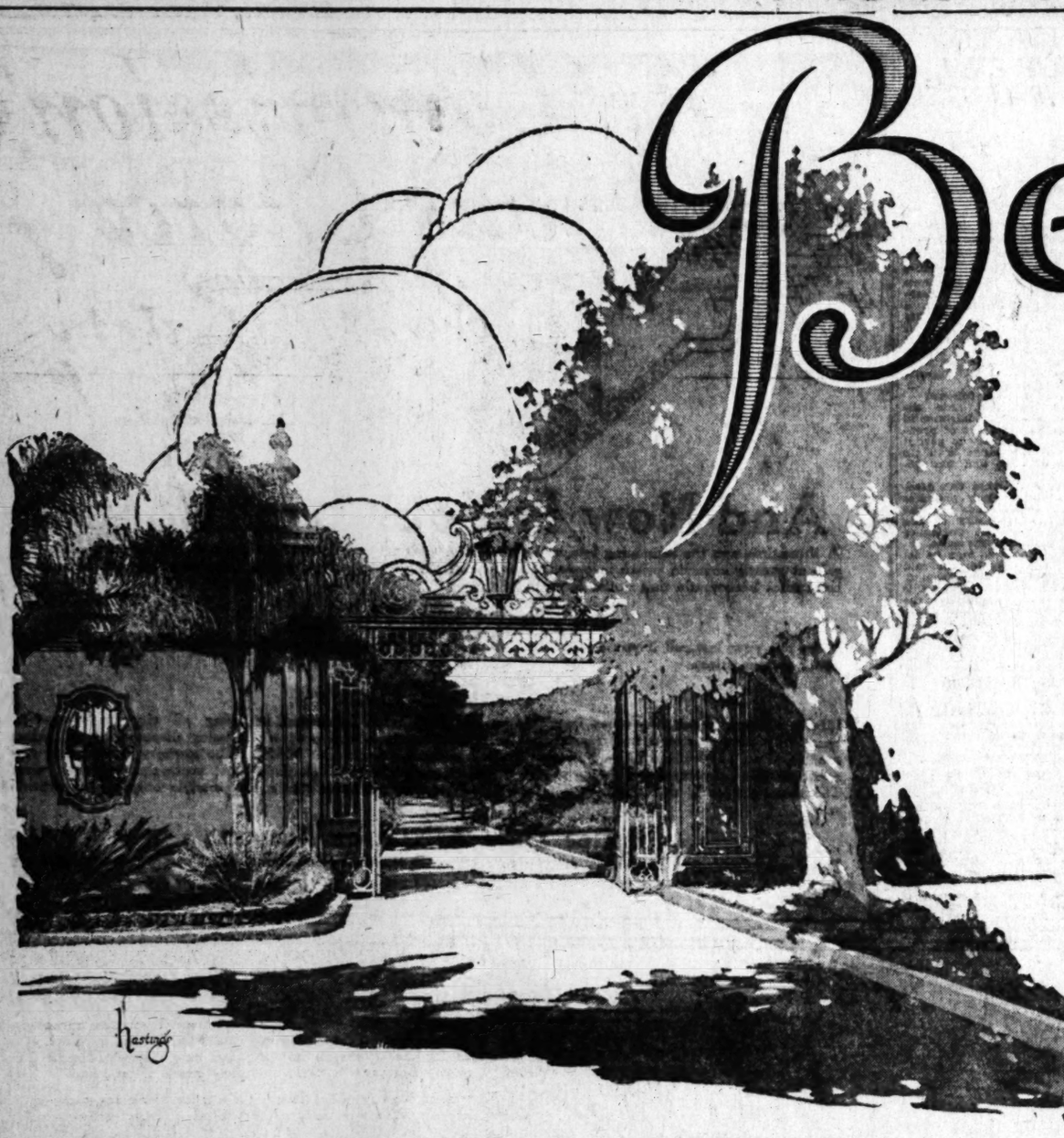
Motor on West Pico Street to our branch offices at Highland Ave. or at Cahuenga Ave., or motor on Wilshire Blvd. to our branch office at Highland Ave.

Take either West 11th or Pico cars, get off opposite Los Angeles High School, and inquire at any of our branch offices.

David Barry & Company

Main Office Phone 60369
1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

Close-in lots at 'way out prices



Bel-Air
—in the Hills of Beverly

The CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT in SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT

along the sunny slopes in the hills west of Beverly heretofore known as the Danziger Estate.

BEL-AIR, in the hills of Beverly, offers home sites of any desired size in a section which will always be the ultimate of all locations.

The terrain slopes in gentle undulations from the very crest of the Santa Monica mountains, affording an unobstructed view of mountains, valley and sea.

In subdividing this property no expense will be spared in improvements and conveniences—the restrictions and other conditions will meet the requirements of the most exacting.

Appointments for inspection may be made through our down-town office. Those who desire to drive out direct will be provided with escorts at the gate.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
531 West Sixth Street
Ground Floor Pacific Mutual Building
Phone 606-35

To Reach Bel-Air by Motor
Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to ... turn to right on first road ... Los Angeles Country Club

STATE HOUSING ACTS COMPARED

Bill for Referendum Would Unify Other Measures

Buildings May be Higher by New Provision

Tenement Houses May be Put Behind Factories

(Continued from First Page)

ing in the rear of another building should be reserved in the front of the lot as a vacant space.

The older bills do not permit buildings to be erected more than one and one-half times the height of any street on which they abut. The new act permits them to be erected to twice the width of an abutting street. Above that height additional stories may be arranged if each story is set back six feet from the front of the story below.

The measurement of the size of a yard may include half the width of a street, alley or park on which the lot abuts, by the provisions of the 1921 act. The older measures provided that only half the width of a street might be used in this calculation.

PASSAGEWAYS TO REAR

A passageway through a front building from a building erected on the rear of a lot does not have to be lighted and no maximum is placed on the length of this passageway, in the latest housing act. The act also provides that the distance between two buildings on one lot shall be twenty feet and to this two additional feet shall be added for each story that the front building exceeds two stories. It also provides that no dwelling may be erected on a lot with a tenement house.

The new act reduced the area of an inner court for a two-story dwelling from seventy-five square feet in the older acts to sixty square feet. The size of courts for higher buildings is also reduced. With an eight-story structure the area is reduced from 240 to 630 square feet. The new act contains a table for inner courts in hotel buildings which the older acts do not have. It also provided that metal lath and plaster may be used to line air ducts.

The older acts provided for the illumination of cellars. The more recent act contains no such provision. Rat-proofing provisions in older acts are made less strenuous in new.

ROOM SIZES

The size of rooms which may be constructed in hotels and apartment-houses is reduced from ninety to eighty square feet. The older acts provided that no room should be less than seven feet across in any one place, this is cut to six feet in the new act. The requirement that there be sixty square feet for each adult and thirty square feet for each child under 12 years of age housed in a room is cut from the new act.

Changes are made in the provision for privacy in apartments so that persons passing from any of the rooms to a bathroom or water closet may pass through the other rooms. This applies only to apartments with less than four rooms. It was not permitted by the acts which may be repealed.

Baths and shower rooms in tenement houses may be exempted from filling requirements of the new act when these buildings were erected before passage of the act. Changes in the structure could be ordered, according to the older act when health of occupants of building was endangered.

Sewer-flushing devices of an approved type may be required by housing enforcement officers when they think it necessary, according to provisions of new act. This was not possible by older acts.

The older acts provided that every tenement house should have at least two stairways three feet six inches wide for every 6000 square feet above the first floor. Fireproof tenement houses might have but one stairway for each 6000 square feet of floor space. Semifireproof and wooden tenement houses were required to have one stairway for each 4000 and 3000 square feet of floor space respectively.

STAIRWAY SIZES

In the 1921 act the minimum number of stairways is not found. Stairways may be three feet wide. With each class of tenements the floor space required per stairway is increased 1000 square feet.

The new act does not require, as the other did, that the undersides and soffits of stairways be plastered. The size of hallways and corridors is reduced in the new act to three feet, the older acts provided that there be an additional six inches.

The number of square feet required for the determination of the number of fire escapes is increased 1000 square feet in the new act. It also provides that fire and smoke towers may be topped with ouvres.

The 1921 act provides that all hotel vent shafts shall be at least thirty inches across in the least dimension and that they shall have an area of twelve square feet. The old acts provided that air intakes be constructed of fireproof material. This is changed to approved fire resident material in the new. Hoods over air intakes shall be at least four inches above top of intake, according to new provisions.

The new act provides that plaster board cannot be used in the ceilings of boiler rooms. Rooms in hotels and tenements used for the storage of autombiles must be plastered with cement or other specified fire resistent materials.

DORMITORY CHANGES

The heights of ceilings in dormitory rooms in which double docked beds may be placed is reduced from eighteen feet to twelve feet by provisions of new act. The provision in the older acts provided that there should be one water closet, one urinal, one sink and one shower for each twenty persons housed is omitted in new act.

Provision that recesses from hotel rooms have less than ninety square feet of floor space could not be used for cooking is omitted from new act.

Court and shaft walls do not have to be disinfected before redecorating according to new statute. This was required in older acts.

DOGS AND CATS

Dogs and cats may be housed in hotels and tenement houses according to new measure.

Walls separating rooms of tenement houses and hotels from bakeries and other buildings in which fat is boiled may be constructed of fire resistent material. The older acts required that these materials be fireproof. The older act prevented any door, window or other opening from connecting a tenement house or hotel with a structure in which spirituous liquor, drugs, paint or oil was stored. This provision is omitted in the new act.

Definition of a tenement house makes a two story three apartment house a tenement in new act.

Semifireproof buildings four stories high have wooden lath for rooms, except ceilings of basements and cellars according to new act.

Wooden buildings may be forty feet high if courts are as large as those of a four story structure and if but three floors are used for occupancy by provisions of new act. Roofs required to be of fire retardent material.

Minimum aggregate window area regardless of floor space may be twelve square feet according to provisions of new act. Windows may open through roofed porches. Pantries and slop-sink closets need not have windows.

New paper or kalsomine may be put over an old coat of paper by provision of act up for referendum.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

and civic advancement in their big enterprises. This accounts for the vast number of development works still under way, the still larger number proposed and under consideration, and the multiplicity of ideas constantly presented for industrial, commercial, transportation and cultural projects to maintain and accentuate Southern California's remarkable distinction in these lines.

So many are these; so varied are the interests each concentrated on their own particular efforts; so vast are the extensions in every line of activity, that purposes not infrequently cross, frequently parallel and often fail to get together when co-operation would simplify and hasten the conclusion.

There is a growing sense of a need of co-ordinative force which can survey the great big active field as a whole and can harmonize all the constructive forces and plans into a working unit that will regard the interests of the metropolitan district as an entity and will think for all the people as well as thinking of individual enterprises.

Other cities have theih committees of constructive thinkers who labor to bring all the plans into orderly connection. Los Angeles today could profitably form such an organization, which would secure to the general good all values inherent in each of the individual or group projects which are making the city famous for its enterprise, but not equally so for the orderliness of its advance.

A Serious Mistake

A couple of years ago an enterprising realtor had an idea which he proceeded to put into execution; namely, permitting purchasers of lots to erect temporary homes, or combination garages and living quarters, until such time as the buyer's finances permitted the erection of more permanent buildings.

The idea, good to a limited extent, spread. Other subdividers followed suit, and the result is now whole streets, in some of the newer sections of the city, particularly the southwest and southeast, of unattractive and in some instances decidedly unkempt little dwellings. As a result of this sort of misguided activity, there are literally hundreds of acres within the city limits improved in a manner that reflects no credit whatever upon either the subdivider responsible for the so-called improvements, or upon the community.

The original plan, of course, provided for the replacement of these temporary homes with more creditable and more permanent structures when the owners' means permitted. But instances are few and far between where this idea has been carried out, and it is a fairly safe assumption that in the vast majority of cases the permanent home will not be built as long as the temporary shelter holds together, and what most of them lack in appearance they seem to have gained in solidity of construction.

For years to come these districts will be unsightly and discreditable. There is little to hope for in the way of any better class of improvements until such time as the city, in the course of its growth, crowds these shacks out. And that will be a long drawn out process, for the presence of these tracts of "temporary homes" will discourage the growth of the city in that direction; they will stand as a barrier between the present well-improved districts and good residential lands beyond.

The fault, of course, lies first with the city building regulations, which permit this sort of construction activity to proceed unhampered. The requirements of Los Angeles in this respect are notoriously low. In some of the eastern cities no material other than brick, or some other fire-resistant material can be used. Such a regulation would not be good for Los Angeles, whose charm lies to a great extent in the wide variety of materials used, and in the harmonious combination of various materials. But it seems that the indiscriminate construction of shacks might be controlled to gain the general advantage of Los Angeles.

PLAN NEW BUILDINGS ON TRACT

Carthay Center Scene of Building Operations Which Include Homes and Stores

Plans for a two-story residence for Joseph F. Murphy have been prepared by H. W. Bishop, head of the J. Harvey McCarthy Company's architectural staff. The residence is to be erected on Warner Drive at Carthay Center, the McCarthy subdivision on Wilshire Boulevard at Fairfax avenue.

It is also announced by Mr. McCarthy that Mr. Bishop is preparing plans for homes for Miss Thekla Mertens, local artist and decorator; C. R. Bell, well-known banker, and J. C. Cameron, formerly of Ontario, Can. Miss Mertens's home, construction of which is to begin very shortly, will be on Schumacher Drive, between Hayes avenue and Wilshire Boulevard, at Carthay Center. The construction work in each case is to be done by the De Luxe Building Company.

Preparations are also being made for the erection at Carthay Center of a group of eighteen stores, which will comprise the shopping center of this subdivision. These stores will be built well back from set apart for this purpose, it being provided in the plans for the subdivision filed with the County Engineer's office that no business structure be permitted on Wilshire Boulevard.

Because of the large amount of building construction under way and in contemplation at Carthay Center, Mr. McCarthy has established his architectural and engineering staff at the tract office, which was designed by Alex Curlett and Claude Beelman, local architects.

REALTORS WILL COME IN FORCE

Sixty Jinks Reservations Received From North

List Includes Many Men of Prominence

Arrangements All Made to Accommodate Guests

When realtors of San Francisco and Los Angeles sail next Friday for Catalina Island to stage the second annual Hi-Jinks of the Los Angeles Realty Board, there will be present one of the most representative group of San Franciscans that has ever invaded the Southland, according to the preliminary roster of Bay City reservations received here yesterday.

Sixty had already signed for the trip before the list was sent and it is confidently expected by the San Francisco Hi-Jinks committee that between seventy-five and 100 will make the trip.

The Bay City realtors will be met outside the city, where representatives of the Los Angeles Realty Board will board the train and distribute the elongated pink tickets which admit each visitor from San Francisco to every event on the three-day program.

Among those who are listed in the representative San Francisco delegation are: N. C. Babin, B. A. Banker, George C. Boardman, Otis Brun, V. P. Brun, Leslie E. Burks, Walter C. Clark, Colbert Coldwell, Bruce Cornwall, William Crim, Frank De Lisle, W. F. Dunn, H. W. Eisert, Milton D. Eisner, T. E. Foster, A. B. Harrison, E. B. Henly, James Hoey, St. George Holden, James Hurst, Sam Isralsky, D. S. Johnson, Albert E. Kern, Howard Ladd, H. N. Lang, Lester G. Loupe, Lloyd H. Patterson, L. J. Pfau, Jr., Joseph Palisi, Fred E. Palmer, Phil P. Paschel, John McGaw, E. S. Merriman, Frank X. Mettman, Stephen F. Murphy, C. G. Murray, H. F. Ramacciotti, Lou S. Rhine, Monroe J. Rosenshine, A. N. Rosenstirn, Harry Smissaert, W. A. Smith, Kenneth Smitten, M. H. Snelling, R. R. Stephens, A. N. Tucker, Oscar G. Turnblad, Jack Williams, C. P. Wilson, R. A. Wilson, William Woodfield, H. B. Allen and W. C. Gilmour.

President Colbert Coldwell and Secretary Leslie E. Burks are both in the party which contains many other men prominent in San Francisco civic life.

The northerners will go direct to Wilmington, where the Los Angeles Realty Board delegation, which leaves the Pacific Electric station in Los Angeles Friday morning at 8:30, will join them. The steamer Avalon sails at 9:30 for Catalina with a majority of the realtors of the two cities on board.

Hotel rooms will be assigned on the steamer so that upon disembarking all that will be necessary will be to partake of lunch and then start the fun, according to Frank Ryan, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who is general chairman of the Hi-Jinks committee. Friday and Saturday are both filled with many attractions, and Sunday will be a day of rest after which the party will return.

"The reservations for members of the Los Angeles Realty Board and their guests are rapidly approaching the limit," said President Frank Ryan yesterday. "All those who expect to join the party should get in touch with Secretary Tom Ingersoll at once."

Three New Wells

Brought in, in Three Days in

Torrance Oil Field

Nine Wells Now Tapping Oil Flow! Thirteen Others Being Drilled!

Developing with unexpected rapidity, the TORRANCE OIL FIELD becoming one of the most talked-of new fields in this part of the c... During the past week three new wells were brought in within a p... three days. Other wells are nearing the oil level.

ONE YEAR AGO, A LONE DERRICK STOOD IN T... FIELD. TWENTY-ONE ARE NOW SURROUNDING IT, AND MOST OF THEM HAVE BEEN BUILT WITHIN THE PAST FIVE MONTHS.

Oil Companies that have not already obtained leases are rushing ... get land to drill on. Companies that have been holding tracts awa... developments have notified the property owners that they are prep... to put down wells at once.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES ARE NOW AT THEIR HEIGHT

The Dominguez Land Corporation, with extensive holdings in the ... district, is putting new oil tracts on the market.

Acreage and Lots are for Sale

on land already leased by oil companies and on which the owners w... participate in a sixth of all oil taken under the respective leases. SEV... ERAL HUNDRED ACRES ARE ALSO FOR SALE ON WHICH THE... OWNERS CAN MAKE THEIR OWN LEASES.

Every Lot and Every Acre Offered for Sale Has a High Real Estate Value Without Considering Oil Possibilities

Each New Well Is Increasing Value of Land

ATTRACTIVE TERMS OFFERED

Dominguez Land Corporation

TORRANCE—"The Modern Industrial City" PHONE: Torrance 6

Many a Home Is Furnished

by means of the bargains advertised in Times' Want-Ads—a table here, a rug there ... will find a daily change of offerings, ranging from single pieces up to the complete fur... nishings of a home.

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...nade through our
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To Reach Bel-Air by Motor
Drive out Wilshire Boulevard and turn to right on first road west of Los Angeles Country Club

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...he TORRANCE OIL FIELD
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PHONE: Torrance 5

...do—a table here, a rug there. You
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...ASURES WIN ...ORE SUPPORT

...ers of Real Estate Association Aid

...s' Bill Indorsed After Debate

...portation and Bonus ...ds Get Help

...e board of directors of the ...a Real Estate Association, ...s quarterly meeting at Hunt-...tels on October 4, indorsed ...ialled lawyers' bill, No. 24 ...e November ballot, following ...ion on the subject between ...P. P. Sample, author of ...and Jefferson P. Chandler, ...and the California Bar Asso-...ion the California Bar Asso-...and Woodworth Clum, rep-...for the Public Rights League ...ation. The vote was by an ...ing majority approving ...measure offered by Directors ...H. Dees of Pasadena, Her-...of San Joaquin and ...W. McManus of Bakers-...

...ERS ACTS AGAIN

...directors called upon the ...realty boards that have ...the lawyers' bill to give ...and conscientious recon-...ion to this matter." Presi-...C. C. Tatum of the Califor-...Real Estate Association presid-...the tests, which was heard ...the 160 directors, board ...secretaries and visitors. ...legislation is now in op-...in twenty-four States, the ...declared, and "no unsatis-...ctions has been offered ...ional to realty men, to ...to the people of those ...

...believe the lawyers' bill to ...conscientious effort on the ...the California Bar Associ-...with their profession," a ...by the realtors' associa-...ified.

...TORS NOT HURT

...state offices will not be ...by the enactment of this ...measure. The business affairs, drafting of papers, conveyancing, deeds and mortgages. Services of realtors will remain the same, regardless of the bill," Senator Sample declared during the debate.

The State association declared anew in favor the veterans' legislation, Nos. 1 and 3 on the ballot, and denounced single tax and the $500,000,000 water and power bill. A tremendous majority of realtors already supporting the transportation measure, No. 30, was reported to the meeting by Chairman Fred E. Reed.

NEW MARKET WILL BE COMPLETED SOON

The new market being constructed at the corner of Moneta and Florence avenue for the DeWitt-Blair Realty Company, is nearing completion. The structure is one story, of brick, and will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks. It will be occupied by a grocery, a meat market, a lunch room and a delicatessen store.

This market is located in Main-Moneta-Florence Square subdivided and sold by the DeWitt-Blair Realty Company last April. On Moneta avenue business has built south to Slauson avenue, the northern edge of the tract.

Model Bungalow Sold



Cottage in Altadena Tract

This English cottage in the Altadena Country Club Park has been purchased by D. N. Childers, general manager California Laundry in Hollywood. The house was built by the Hogan Company.

ARCHITECTS TO AID UNIVERSITY CLASSES

To establish a closer relation between the students of the architectural department of the University of Southern California with the practising architects of the city, Prof. A. C. Weatherhead, head of the department, is arranging for his students to do practical work both on plans and models for architects and to have well known architects criticise their work as well as deliver lectures before the students of the department.

This is the beginning of the enlarged architectural department which is expected in time to become a school of architecture with the expansion of the work of the varsity along the greater university plan. A part of the $10,000,000 needed by this institution for expansion, equipment and endowment will be used toward the enlargement of the architectural department which already has a large enrollment.

TO ERECT HOME

Mrs. H. S. Sture-Vasa will erect a fourteen-room home on Rossmore avenue near Beverly Boulevard to cost approximately $35,000. T. C. Marlowe will be the contractor. Robert D. Farquar is the architect.

Opening TODAY



This Opening Sale of Hollywood Crescent Tract brings a startling message to all who have wished for and hoped to finally own a home in wonderful West Hollywood. When the last lot of this tract is sold, you will have had your—

LAST CHANCE to Locate in This Coveted District—Your Last Opportunity to Buy Here at Our LOW Prices

Hollywood Crescent Tract is the last of the subdivided property fronting on Santa Monica Boulevard. Look at its truly remarkable and positively unequaled advantages:

- High elevation with perfect natural drainage.
- Santa Monica Mountains to the West.
- West Hollywood Mountains to north.
- San Bernardino Mountains to the east.
- View of Santa Catalina Island to the southwest.
- Banks, stores, churches close at hand
- Grammar school within easy walking distance.
- New $650,000 Hollywood High School to be erected near.
- Best of street Work.
- Cement curbs, sidewalks, gas, water, electricity.
- Building restrictions, race restrictions.
- Good neighbors and good improvements assured.

And Hollywood Crescent Tract IS the Last Frontage on Santa Monica Blvd.

Splendid business locations fronting 1086 feet on the newly paved concrete Santa Monica Blvd. and the Santa Monica-Beverly-Sherman car line. Cars every few minutes for downtown. Listen: **Property like this will no longer be bought in Hollywood at the price we are asking.** That is absolutely true, and we suggest to you—

DON'T DELAY—ACT TODAY—NOW

Come out to our tract office corner Santa Monica and Crescent Heights Blvd. TODAY and see your neighbors picking out their locations for homes and stores in this tract. Take note how Los Angeles is growing with a speed that will break all former records. Buy NOW while desirable property is available. You'll be glad to say a little later: "I own property in Hollywood Crescent Tract."

DRIVE OUT Santa Monica Blvd. to our tract office, corner of Crescent Heights and Santa Monica Blvd., or take Santa Monica street car marked Hollywood or Sherman and get off at Crescent Heights Blvd.

HUGH EVANS, Selling Agent
836 C. C. Chapman Bldg. Phone 824-507

W. H. ELWELL, Tract Manager
Tract Office, Corner of Santa Monica and Crescent Heights Boulevard—Come Out!

PLANT NEW VINEYARDS AT DELANO

Planting is Due to Large Yield for Season; Storms Cause No Damage

Several hundred acres of grapes are to be planted near Delano during the next few months, according to the announcement of the Southern California Development Association. The activity has been brought about, it is said, by the large harvest which is being cared for now.

One vineyard belonging to George Preston, near Delano, is yielding 2150 pounds of raisins to the acre, or approximately twenty-five pounds to the vine.

Weather conditions in the Delano district are reported to be more favorable than those in the immediate vicinity of Fresno. Twenty-three less cloudy days are reported annually from the Delano district; the rainfall is 4.6 inches less.

Several Delano vineyardists who have pruned their vines according to the Henry system this year, report yields surpassing the raisins produced in the northern part of the raisin belt. This system was introduced by Frank Henry of Fresno, who has a vineyard of 800 acres near Fresno, and who has become interested in a vineyard at Delano. Mr. Henry believes that the vineyards of Delano will prove among the highest and best yielding raisin and table-grape vineyards in the world.

Erect Building on Lot Leased by Local Firm

The W. Ross Campbell Company reports a ten-year lease on the location at 512 West Twelfth street to the Premier Printing Company. Work is being started this week on the construction of a new building at this location, which will be occupied by the printing company as soon as it is completed.

It will be a one-story structure and will have a frontage of 32½ feet and a 150-foot depth. The contract specifies completion of the building by Dec. 20, 1922. O. W. Roberts is the owner of the property, and F. A. Noyes, Jr., is the architect of the building.

The consideration of the lease is approximately $15,000. It was made by Oscar C. Wyatt of the sales and leasing department of the W. Ross Campbell Company. W. T. W. Martin represented the owner of the property.

LOMA LINDA BUILDING SHOWS AN INCREASE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LOMA LINDA, Oct. 14.—Building at Loma Linda is showing a great increase. Within the past two months a number of new houses and business buildings having been started. The total of building during the past year has been greater than ever before despite the fact that no large buildings were erected. Most of the buildings erected in the past year have been homes. A number of these have been built to the south of the sanatorium and medical school buildings and there have also been several new ones built on Colton avenue.

The people of Loma Linda are also greatly interested financially and otherwise in the new Seventh Day Adventist Church which is being completed at Redlands.

PLAN TO ERECT NEW SCHOOLS NEAR TRACT

W. E. Record, business manager of the Los Angeles Board of Education, in a recent interview, stated that approximately $220,000 will be spent on the construction of new school buildings in the vicinity of Wilshire View. About $84,000 is the estimated cost of the new school at Rossmore avenue and West Third street, and $136,000 will be the approximate price of the school to be erected on Van Ness avenue.

In addition, the architectural department of the Board of Education has prepared plans for the LeConte High School on Bronson avenue, near Fountain avenue, costing about $450,000.

ASSOCIATION ADDS NEW REALTY BOARD

The Southwest Realty Board of Los Angeles, with more than 100 members, was elected to membership in the California Real Estate Association last week. This is the eighty-seventh board in California. Besides the Southwest, there are in the city of Los Angeles the following: Los Angeles Realty Board, with nearly 600 active and associate members, the fifth largest board in the United States; the Van Nuys, San Pedro and Sawtelle.

B. S. Moores is president and H. C. Vose secretary of the Southwest Realty Board. This board held its first annual meeting last Monday night. Among the speakers were President C. C. C. Tatum, Legislative Chairman W. H. Akin and Secretary Glenn D. Williams of the California Real Estate Association.

MARICOPA FORMS COMMERCIAL BODY

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MARICOPA (Ariz.) Oct. 14.—A Chamber of Commerce has been formed here for the purpose of assisting other community organizations in civic development. During the past week the organization of the body was completed. Officers have been elected.

The officers are: J. L. Rowland, president; W. A. Rowland, vice-president, and R. S. Feerate, secretary-treasurer. W. A. Deal and C. W. Ackerman make up the board of directors.

One of the first questions which has come before the body is the part it will take in assisting a good roads program. It is reported that immediate steps will be taken to assist in road development.

CONTRACT LET

The contract for the Salvation Army Hotel, to be erected on the northwest corner of Sixth and Boylston streets, has been let to Lange & Bergstrom. The structure will cost $174,898.

The Art Commission's Unanimous Choice

For route of Archway Worlds most beautiful drive



Proposed Archway *from* **Westlake Park** *via* **Wilshire** *and* **San Vicente Boulevards** *past* **Brentwood Country Club Estates** *to* **Santa Monica Palisades.**

In advertising BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES, we are trying to convey to the public the fact that we have the best homesites in the best city in the world. Let us prove it.

The fact that Brenwood Country Club Estates and the transcendently attractive territory of the Santa Monica Bay District in which it lies, was chosen for the course of the proposed new Archway Scenic Drive, is of greatest importance to every intending buyer of property.

This magnificent new boulevard, the most ambitious conception of highway beautification ever known, demanded a scenic setting worthy of its magnitude.

After a thorough survey of all routes leading seaward from Los Angeles, the Committee of Distinguished Civic Art Authorities, architects, artists and civil engineers, unanimously chose the route via Wilshire and San Vicente boulevards, past Brentwood Country Club Estates, as the most beautiful of all.

When completed, the Archway will be spanned by an alternating succession of huge triumphal arches, artistic obelisks, ornamental fountains and pavilions, with beautiful parkways of flowers and trees flanking its entire fifteen-mile length to the sea. It will be over 200 feet in width and four cars may pass abreast, going in either direction.

Los Angeles is building now for her glorious future, for the time not far distant when her fast-growing population shall be written in seven figures, and this great boulevard is designed to receive without congestion a passage from the city to the sea, of a million cars a day.

The construction of this magnificent boulevard now seems certain. But the wonderful destiny of Brentwood Country Club Estates is dependent on nothing else than its own natural beauty and ideal location. The very charm and attractions which made Brentwood Country Club Estates the choice of the Art Commission as the section through which this great boulevard will be built are assurance enough of its splendid future in values and development, exceeding anything dreamed of today.

Its scenic splendors already draw hundreds of thousands of cars in this direction, and it is becoming the fastest growing suburban section of Los Angeles.

Leading citizens of this city, prominent and wealthy easterners, people who could afford their unrestricted choice of a home place anywhere, are buying at Brentwood Country Club Estates in preference to any other part of Los Angeles. Yet prices of lots are so low that the man of modest means may enjoy the same delightful home environments as the man of millions. This is a situation, however, that by the very law of supply and demand, cannot long exist.

Prices are positively certain to advance sharply in the near future. Seize your opportunity while it confronts you.

Register at Tract Office for $1500 Lot

No obligations or payments. Just register. You may secure a beautiful home site. This offer closes soon. Register now!

$6000 to $15,000 Will Buy a Beautiful House and Lot



How to Reach Tract

By Auto—West on Wilshire Blvd. to Western gates of Soldiers' Home; thence 1½ miles west on San Vicente Blvd. to Anita Ave., opposite Brentwood golf links.

By Trolley—Take Santa Monica, Sawtelle or Westgate cars on Hill St. Venice cars connect with Westgate line. Get off at Anita and San Vicente Blvd.

at Brentwood Country Club Estates. Come to the tract Sunday, and let us show you what wonders you may achieve with very little money. Large lots with city improvements, $1500 up. Terms.

BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

R. P. SHEA
General Manager

CITY OFFICE
514 Western Mutual Life Building
Third and Hill Streets. Phone 65423

TRACT OFFICE
San Vicente Boulevard, Cor. Anita Avenue.
(1½ miles west of Soldiers' Home)

Development News of Cities of Greater Southern California

START ORANGE COUNTY SEWER

Three Cities to Use System; Orange May be Taken In

Santa Ana Officials Have Charge of Work

Bids for Material, Work to be Taken This Month

Actual construction work on the outfall sewer which will serve the four largest cities of Orange County will be started within the next thirty days according to reports which have come from Santa Ana. As originally planned the sewer was to serve only Santa Ana and Anaheim, but Fullerton has since been included in the project. At a recent meeting Orange was included in the project if that city later decides to become a partner.

A representative of the city of Orange attended a final meeting which was held in Santa Ana when the final agreements between the cities were settled. At this meeting it was decided that Orange might become a partner in the sewer.

SANTA ANA IN CHARGE

All work on the sewer project is to be handled by the city of Santa Ana. Bids are to be received by officials of that city for material and construction of section A.

The announcement of the beginning of work was made by W. G. Knox, Santa Ana city engineer, following a meeting held in Anaheim Thursday night. At this meeting plans and specifications for the construction of the lines and treatment plant were aprpoved and adopted by representatives of the several cities interested in the project. Trustees of the cities have authorized the mayors and city clerks of the municipalities to sign the final agreements.

COST DIVIDED

The cost of the project will be in the neighborhood of $200,000. Each city will pay one-third of the cost of the site on which the treatment plant is to be built. Orange is not included in this arrangement.

The cost of the treatment plant will be apportioned in the same way.

The cost of the outfall sewer is divided so that Santa Ana assumes 60 per cent of the cost, while Fullerton and Anaheim each assume 20 per cent.

The cost of the maintenance of the sewer will be based upon the proportionate usage which the cities make of the sewer.

The conduit to the sea will be forty-two inches in diameter and will have a capacity of 1400 miner's inches. Contracts which are to be issued call for 2200 feet of iron pipe and eighteen manholes. Alternate bids are asked on reinforced concrete pipe and segmental vitrified clay blocks.

It is reported that the present system which Santa Ana is using, namely, a conduit belonging to a sugar plant near that city will be abandoned after the completion of the outfall system.

BUILDING RECORD SET

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, Oct. 14.—With the valuation of buildings for which permits have been issued during the first nine months of 1922, exceeding $600,000, it is expected that the three-quarters of a million mark will be reached by the end of the year. This will be the greatest building year in the history of Van Nuys, according to all indications.

The permits for September showed a gain of $7311 over those of the preceding month. Seventy permits were issued during the month, representing an expenditure of $65,970. This total was divided into eighteen dwellings, eleven poultry structures, three dairy buildings and thirty-eight miscellaneous buildings. During the last week of September the total valuation given on nineteen permits was $12,550.

It is expected that permits will be granted for buildings which will cost approximately $100,000 during the current month. The hotel which the Apartment Building Company has planned, and the Reliance Garage building are in the course of construction, having been started this week. Plans are being prepared for a number of other structures which will be erected on Sherman Way.

Conservative estimates indicate that the population of Van Nuys has been increased by 1000 persons during the last nine months. This is said to be responsible for the large number of dwellings which have been built.

Previous records for the construction of poultry buildings have been broken during this period. This is said to be due to the success which poultry ranchers have had lately.

FUNDS FOR NEW CHURCH ARE RAISED

Methodists of Alhambra Will Put $40,000 in New House of Worship

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 14.—As the result of an enthusiastic campaign, which began June 1, and closed yesterday, the Marengo-avenue Methodist Church has raised a fund of $41,690 with which to erect a new building. At the services last Sunday morning, Rev. John M. Barnhart, pastor of the church, announced to the large congregation that only a few thousand dollars were needed to reach the goal of $40,000, and pledges were quickly forthcoming which sent the fund over the top.

The new edifice, which will be started within the next few weeks, will be of old English design, and will be a beautiful modern church, with ample provisions for all departments. A splendid addition to Alhambra's public buildings, it will be located at the corner of Acacia street and Marengo avenue, the site of the present church, which will be moved to an adjoining lot and used as Sunday-school headquarters.

The new church will be a people's church in every sense of the word, as the pledges, most of them in comparatively small amounts, were received from all classes and from members of all demoninations.

The present building was erected about ten years ago and has for several years been entirely inadequate to accommodate the rapidly growing membership, which, under Rev. Barnhart's ministry, during the past four years, has increased from 188 to 330.

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS

H. H. Walker, local contractor, has been awarded the contract for furnishing and installing ornamental lights to be placed on Sixth street between Pacific avenue and Harbor Boulevard. The figure for the work was $11,880.

ADD TO MAUSOLEUM

A contract for the erection of a forty-five-crypt addition to the mausoleum at Rosedale Cemetery has been let to McDonald & Driver. Plans have been prepared by Architect Lyman Farwell.

ONTARIO GETS NEW BUILDINGS

Downtown Property Just Sold to be Site

Work Started on Another Structure

Plans Under Way for New Mercantile District

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Oct. 14.—Probably the most important realty transaction to be recorded in Ontario in many months was that reported today in which Charles Latimer, fruit grower and shipper and membe of the City Council, bought the Frankish Company business property. It has a frontage of 128 feet on A street, 134 feet frontage on Laurel avenue and 123 feet on Commercial Court. The consideration is reported to be $40,000.

This property is in the heart of the city's business district and is practically the only land in the center of the downtown section that has not been built upon.

Mr. Latimer has plans for the erection of a business block, probably of three stories, which will cover his entire purchase and which will prove a decided addition to the city. The demand of mercantile concerns for store-rooms is far in excess of the supply and the proposed new Latimer Building is expected to relieve the situation materially.

The newly purchased property is a part of what was originally the old Ontario Hotel block and has been held by the Frankish Company until such time as the growth of the city demanded its use for high-class business property.

WORK STARTED

With work started this week on the first unit of a $100,000 building, plans of W. L. Benedict for the establishment of a new mercantile district at A street and Lemon avenue, the present site of the Inter-Ocean Inn, were under way.

The frame structure of the inn is to be cut in two and removed to another site, which has not yet been definitely decided upon. In its place will stand a brick and concrete structure of one story for the housing of stores. There will be eight stores fronting on A street and four on Lemon avenue, according to plans of Mr. Benedict.

The first unit of two stores will face A street just east of the present hotel. The contract for this unit has been let to E. E. Rice, and the permit calls for an expenditure of $10,000.

PLAN ANOTHER

Plans for another modern business structure in the downtown district were reported today, following the announcement of the purchase by Dr. H. A. Bogue from Mrs. Amelia Tays of forty-six feet frontage on the east side of Euclid avenue, between C and D streets, for a reported consideration of $5000.

Dr. Bogue already owned property at the northeast corner of C street and Euclid avenue and his new purchase adjoins this, giving him a frontage of ninety-five feet on Euclid. The sale was made through the agency of the Nichols Realty Company. Dr. Bogue is now busy with plans for a new business block on the property.

TORRANCE GLASS PLANT IS OPENED

The factory of the Torrance Window Glass Company opened last Sunday morning. This plant employs 275 men and produces approximately 200,000 feet of glass each week.

The plant, which has been closed down since April 15 for repairs, will be kept running twenty-four hours a day with three shifts. It is one of three window glass factories in the State, the other two being located at Hermosa and Stockton. Except for a few laborers, every man in the plant is a skilled worker. A higher pay schedule goes into effect this month and will bring the factory payroll up to $13,000 a week.

BALLOON RECORD

Weather Department Wind Telltale Rises 22,590 Meters

A record height for the Washington district was reached recently by the balloon sent up by the Weather Bureau in connection with its observations of upper air conditions. The balloon was seen to burst at 22,590 meters, a height of about thirteen miles, after being watched 123 minutes.

At 8 a.m. and at 3 p.m. daily, provided there is no rain, the aerological service of the Weather Bureau releases from the roof of the Weather Bureau building a balloon filled with hydrogen gas. The object is to get the direction and velocity of wind movements at various elevations as far as the balloon can be observed. These balloons are about 3½ feet in diameter when inflated and are made of the finest quality uncolored rubber. The watching is done through a theodolite, and the time is kept by a clock which sounds an alarm every minute. The distance the balloon travels is caculated from known computations of how high a balloon of given weight will rise in a minute.

The information obtained is useful to those interested in flying, and when recorded on charts showing conditions at various elevations for each of the fifteen stations of the Weather Bureau scattered over the United States which make these particular observations it is an aid in the daily task of weather forecasting. An unusual point in connection with this record height reached on August 17 was the fact that, although the general drift of winds in the Washington district is from west to east, the prevailing winds on this day were from the east and northeast.—[Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

ERECT APARTMENT

Plans have been completed for a thirty-apartment building, which will be built on Grafton street near Ninth street for Pietro Cappellino. The building will be four stories and sixty by 135 feet. R. H. Spurgeon is the architect.

BUILD WAREHOUSE SOON

San Bernardino Firm Will Spend Large Sum on Two-story Storage Plant; Start Work at Once

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 14.—Immediate construction in the industrial district of an $85,000 commercial warehouse was announced today by the Southern Terminal Warehousing and Storage Corporation, recently organized among Los Angeles and San Bernardino capitalists. The building to be erected in this city is the first of a series of warehouses the corporation plans to construct throughout Southern California, including a terminal storehouse at Los Angeles Harbor, according to Herbert C. Shaw, vice-president.

The company will engage in commercial storage handling, both large and small consignments of merchandise, as well as doing a general trucking, commission brokerage and commercial warehouse business. Eventually a fleet of trucks will be operated between the principal cities of the Southland, Mr. Shaw said.

Construction of the first unit, a concrete building 100 by 200 feet and two stories in height, will begin within a few weeks. This building will be erected on a site served by tracks of the Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric railways at the intersection of Rialto avenue and D streets, three blocks from the center of the city.

Articles of incorporation have been granted the organizers of the company. The organizers are Kenneth E. Matot, Los Angeles, president; Mr. Shaw, San Bernardino, vice-president, and D. R. Bailey, L. E. Bailey and W. H. Moorheard, all of Los Angeles, directors.

The company is incorporated for a period of fifty years with a capitalized stock of $250,000.

The company expects to serve mercantile wholesalers throughout the West and the retail merchants of Southern California.

REALTOR REPORTS SALES

Announcement is made that J. M. Close has been admitted as a member of the Los Angeles Realty Board. His office during the past two weeks reports the following sales of property at 657-59 Occidental Boulevard, 10 room duplex sold to Elizabeth McLaughlin, consideration $11,000; 661-63 Occidental Boulevard, 10 room duplex sold to Elizabeth McLaughlin, consideration $4750; 1447 West ing sold to Stillman A. Peake, consstucco cottage to Mathilda Geneen, $5500; 664 Romulo street, 4 room consideration $4750; 1477 West Thirty-seventh Place, 5 room stucco cottage sold to Mary L. Davidson, consideration $5980; 1567-69 Fourth Avenue, 4 flat stucco building sold to H. Phelps Reed, consideration $26,500; 928 So. Catalina street, 4 flat stucco building sold to Stillman A. Peace, consideration $23,500.

Notice

November first all lots in Pico Boulevard Heights will be advanced in price.

The water is now in and the present prices are still in force until November.

It behooves you to consider the high, orderly and strategic location and the 57 feet front and make as many selections as you are able to handle before the first of the month.

The wide fronts are a big advantage in building double bungalow and flats as well as for separate homes.

See Mr. Walhaus TODAY.

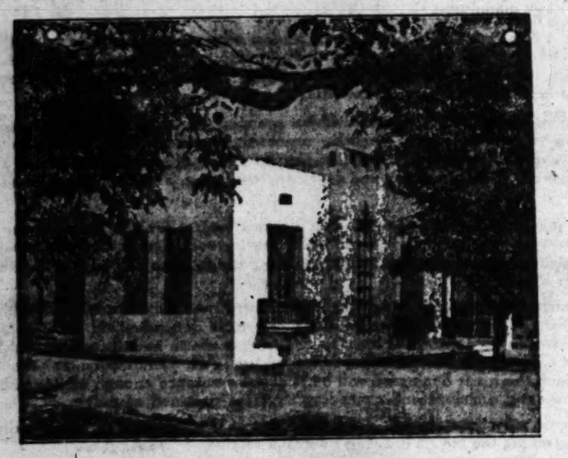
Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg.

Pico 2194

Tract Office, Pico at Fairfax Avenue

Geo. Walhaus In Charge at Tract



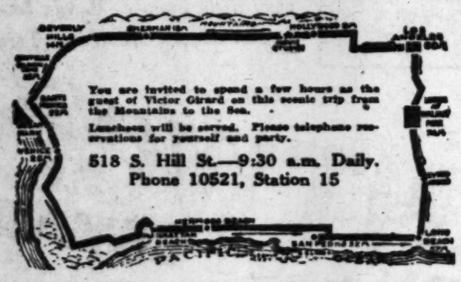
The Castle of Heart's Desire

Towers and turrets can't make this kind of a castle! You can find yours in one of the cozy, homey bungalows of

Walnut Park

Each house is surrounded by full-bearing walnut trees, fragrant flowers, and wide green lawns. Each home is distinctive in its artistic architecture and convenient arrangement. In Walnut Park you have city conveniences without city taxes.

The prices range from $5250 to $6500 according to size and location. Terms like rent. There are only a few left—YOUR home is among them, ready for occupancy—if you do not wait too long.



Take this trip with us or come out on Huntington Park car (5-cent fare) going east on Seventh street, or drive south to Slauson avenue, east to Long Beach boulevard, then south to the park.

Victor Girard

205-207 H. W. Hellman Building

10521 Main 9122

Good-bye Iowa— Hello California

Last Sunday I invited Iowans to visit me at my office in Sparr Heights. I knew many Iowa people had moved to California, but I didn't know EVERYONE was from Iowa. It was a procession—at night I felt like a politician—my voice hoarse, my arm lame. But it was a great day—a wonderful day. I'll be there this Sunday—so come again.

Giving Los Angeles "The Once Over"

In June I spent eight days giving Los Angeles the "once over."

I admit having traveled fast—in fact, nothing except an airplane passed me—and it was going with the wind.

I hurried back to Iowa because I was anxious to return here. During my June visit I saw a hundred opportunities to make a fortune, I seized one of them then—and hurried back for more.

Maybe you, who have lived here long, having become accustomed to opportunity, fail to recognize her even when she looks your way and smiles.

A Word to Such

You probably think this era of speculation must cease, that tomorrow or the next day the bottom will drop out. Were it anywhere else but California you would be dead right. But here—No!

WHY?

Because here is the magnet that draws all men from every town and hamlet in America. From bleak New England shores to fertile Iowa farms they come seeking this glorious land of sunshine and flowers.

And so they come in an unending stream and ever will come, for there is no power capable of checking human desires or drowning human aspirations.

A generation hence the world will see here its most densely populated region. Nowhere will there be found single holdings as large as ten acres. No more will beans be raised on hillsides or fruit in valleys, for the broad encircling sweep of bungalow and mansion will carry the city from the mountain to the sea.

All these things I, a stranger of some travel and experience, saw last June and know and feel today.

Knowing These Things

I sought the surest territory for investment. That territory I FOUND IN SPARR HEIGHTS, that magnificent estate of 1500 acres extending in majestic sweeps across Verdugo Valley just above Glendale.

There we will aid the bounteous hand of nature, already lavish beyond description.

We will build roads, some as straight as flies the homing pigeon, others devious and winding as the skill of cunning engineers may design.

Within one broad valley we plan the greatest golf course in the land, greatest because of the ground upon which the game will be fought, greatest because of the scene that will refresh the weary golfer at the end of a hard struggle.

There We Will Build a City

A beautiful gem, every business house and every home in harmony, all incongruities forever banished under the supervision of our board of architects.

In sheltered valleys beneath the protecting grandeur of towering mountains, on bold cliffs, with valley and city beneath, or upon the open plain, we have homesites for you equalled nowhere else in all this beautiful State.

Come Out and See Me

Meet my associates, Mr. Barnum and Mr. Walters. Watch us grow and if our efforts look good to you, join us in the development of Sparr Heights—for nowhere else may you find an opportunity for safe investment nearer at hand or more certain to produce profit.

FRANCIS-BARNUM-WALTERS CO.

Verdugo Road at Montrose

STORIC RANCH BE SUBDIVI

lfskill Property, rthur Letts Two Y Will Go on Ma

e famous Wolfskill ranch, one o loped property between Los An part of an old Spanish land gr s been taken over by the Janss l be subdivided into homesites. in the purchase of the property Letts, will be in excess of $7,000 the Janss company.

mpany's engineering de- is now engaged in pre- ans for the subdivision ovement of the first unit the tract, located in the section of the ranch. will be opened as soon as ans can be completed. evelopment program, len- prepared by the Janss In- Company in conjunction City Planning Commis- ntemplates the construc- nany miles of streets; it is ades of the subdividers. to Harold Janss, secre- the company, to develop stem which will be in ad- of the immediate require-

ding in the street con- program will be the estab- of an entirely new boule- ralleling Santa Monica d, and extending through e tract. This boulevard the eastern side of the etric tracks, and will fset of doubling Santa ulevard in width. mpany is also prepared the Wilshire Boulevard which contemplates the of the Boulevard, and its tion with ornamental and works of art. Sum- of along the portion of ulevard that extends the property will be deed- city to insure its revel- ping the lines indicated ans prepared for the proj- ding to Mr. Janss. In ch, according to present ilshire Boulevard will be from 100 to 252 feet.

ndance of water Janss officials say, will be af- entire tract from the Canyon reservoir, which by water to the district Beverly Hills and the

ne-third of the ranch is of level land. North of ulevard are a series of s, and the extreme north- tends well into the high- ain ranges. Beverly when built, will ex- the base of the higher

ern boundary of the anch adjoins the prop- Los Angeles Country m that point, the ranch ward for a distance of miles to the Soldiers' Burbank, Pico Boule- the extreme southern property extending from northward to the Dan- ch, which it surrounds on

Many years the ranch has for general farming pur- south of Wilshire Boulevard grove of barley ha crops for With the erected b a numbe ments are farm buil for emplo

The ra of Mr. Le certified c livered to Mr. Letts session o session of at that price for

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While th project, in ded by the pany, it wil by several subdivision dertaken. divided an tract at Y subdivided Nuys-Lank tle farms. of the com Square, in dere Garde tion of the



In a Tract

16,000 square

For $1500, C

Nowhere in Southern California ar at Alhadena Country Club Park. A beautiful homes. Not only is this a lower per foot than any other re sales. Rapid increases in value are make your selection, while there st the tract office today—our represe

The Ho PA 366 E. Colo. St.

HISTORIC RANCHO TO BE SUBDIVIDED SOON

Wolfskill Property, Acquired by Arthur Letts Two Years Ago, Will Go on Market

The famous Wolfskill ranch, one of the largest pieces of unsubdivided property between Los Angeles and the ocean, a remnant of an old Spanish land grant—comprising 3300 acres—has been taken over by the Janss Investment Company to be subdivided into homesites. The consideration involved in the purchase of the property, formerly owned by Arthur Letts, will be in excess of $7,000,000, according to officials of the Janss company.

Boulevard there is a fine walnut grove of ninety acres. Beans and barley have been the principal crops for the past thirty years. With the exception of the residence erected by the late John Wolfskill a number of years ago, improvements are nominal, consisting of farm buildings and ranch houses for employees.

The ranch came into the hands of Mr. Letts in April, 1919, when a certified check for $500,000 was delivered to the Wolfskill heirs by Mr. Letts, who has been working session of the ranch. The deal was at that time involved a record price for Los Angeles realty.

The Wolfskill ranch, indicated on official maps as the Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires, is one of the historic land grants of Southern California. It was acquired about 1884 by John Wolfskill, a pioneer in the development of Southern California. A man of great enterprise, Mr. Wolfskill, who believed implicitly in the future of Southern California, devoted himself principally to land development. When he acquired the tract, for which he paid about $10 an acre, he planned to keep it intact, and to develop it into a ranch. With this in mind, the present residence was built, but owing to the death of Mr. Wolfskill in 1913, at the age of 77, the house was never occupied by the family.

Mr. Wolfskill was survived by five heirs, Mrs. Susanne B. Wolfskill, his wife, New W. Wolfskill, a son, Matt Wolfskill of Venice and Miss Irene B. Wolfskill of Pasadena. His estate, at that time, was valued at $1,580,000, and consisted principally of real estate, of which the Wolfskill ranch formed the major portion.

Mr. Wolfskill's first venture in California real estate consisted of the purchase of the Escondido grant of 13,000 acres from Judge O. S. Witherby of San Diego. For the Escondido property he paid $8000, the deal including 500 head of cattle, which he later sold for $15000. He owned the Escondido ranch until 1883, when he sold it to northern capitalists for $128,000. Shortly afterward he acquired the vast acreage soon to be divided into residential sites.

While this is not the largest project, in point of acreage, handled by the Janss Investment Company, it will exceed, in retail value, by several millions of dollars any subdivision activity heretofore undertaken. The company has subdivided and marketed a 8500-acre tract at Yorba Linda, and it also subdivided 47,000 acres of Van Nuys-Lankershim lands into little farms. More recent enterprises of the company include Los Feliz Square, in Hollywood, and Belvedere Gardens in the eastern section of the city.

Vast Property to Become Community of Homes



View of First Unit



Arthur Letts



Location of Rancho

Views of Wolfskill Ranch and Its Subdividers

This ranch of 3300 acres, west of Beverly Hills, is to be put on the market by the Janss Investment Company. Arthur Letts, the owner, purchased the property about two years ago from the heirs of the Wolfskill estate.

OIL IS KING WORLD OVER

Production Spreads to Little Known Regions

Los Angeles Not Alone With Petroleo Mania

Enough in Sight for All the Earth's Troubled Waters

With the constant accession of new producing oil fields around Los Angeles and the continuing interest in this sort of investment, both in the industrial and the speculative ranks, people interested in the subject may like to get a glimpse of what is doing in other parts of the world and how regions that have been without fame and entirely outside the workaday world are becoming infected with the oil spirit and opening up the earth for the liquid power that mover the wheels and greases the ways of commerce.

The most recent reports from the far-flung agents of the United States Hooverised Department of Commerce, coming through our own Chamber of Commerce, contain many interesting oil stories that make good reading for the oil hungry or the oilwise.

Vice-Consul Hunt at Bridgetown writes that the British Union Oil Company, which has been exploring Barbados for oil for the past two years, has recently brought in its second producing well of consequence and is now getting a production of about 500 barrels a day. It has been definitely decided to establish an oil bunkering station at this port, but the Consul is unable to learn as yet the probable date of its opening.

RIO DE JANEIRO

Commercial Attache Schurz reports that, according to Brazilian officials, the following stocks of kerosene and gasoline were on hand at Rio August 21: Kerosene, 126,465 cases; gasoline, 819,555 cases.

PIPE LINES IN COLOMBIA

The petition of the Andean National Corporation for permission to build an oil pipe line from Barranca Bermeja and other interior producing points to Cartagena has now come up to the new administration of Colombia for action. No especial opposition to it has been made and it is expected that the permission will be granted and the work begun within a few months. The Andean National Corporation is a Canadian company, which has obtained the approval of the Colombian government to its acquisition from the Colombian Railways and Navigation Company of the exclusive concession for harbor rights in Cartagena Bay.

VENEZUELAN OIL

The Curacao Petroleum Company of Curacao on August 22 shipped 78,301 barrels (about 11,171 tons) of Venezuelan crude oil by the American tanker Swiftwind to Fall River, Mass. This makes the fifth cargo of Venezuelan crude oil shipped by the Curacao Petroleum Company to Fall River during the present year, says Consul Rairden, Curacao, in a report to the Department of Commerce.

IN SAKHALIN

Commercial Attache Abbott, Tokio, reports that trial borings for oil made by an industrial promotion society organized by the authorities concerned and civil oil-mining concerns in Northern Karafuto (Sakhalin,) have clearly revealed that oil wells in the region have very good prospects. Arrangements for drilling have already been made and the authorities anxious to develop the prospective oil field, are eagerly studying the transportation system and storage of oil and are ready to begin boring as soon as definite plans are formed.

ADEN OIL TRADE

Consul Davis, Aden, reports that during the year closing March 31, Aden imported 1,322,720 gallons of kerosene, the largest supply in its history. This marked an increase of 377,393 gallons over the pre-war figures. In April, 102,000 gallons were imported, all from the United States. Aden has become the chief distributing point for the entire Red Sea district, exports being sent out to the following points during April (quantities are in gallons:) Red Sea ports, 51,712; British Somaliland, 2632; Italian East Africa, 2184; Arabian Gulf ports, 6616; Djibouti, 8040; other countries, 20; total, 71,204.

EDINBURG, SCOTLAND

The Anglo-Persian Oil Company and the Scottish Oils, Ltd., have obtained the installment at Leith of five large oil carrying barges for oil fuel, says Consul Wells, Edinburg. The barges are fitted with powerful internal combustion pumping engines of the Diesel and high-speed locomotive type, capable of deliverying oil fuel from barge to ocean-going steamer up to the rate of 250 tons per hour. The oil-carrying barges themselves are of considerable interest apart from their utility, as they are large Rhine barges of 240-250 feet in length, with well-fitted crew accommodation aft, and the typical enormous river rudder. In addition to having pumping engines, the barges are fully fitted with pipe coils through the tankage room, which in cold weather enables the oil to be heated and thus to flow more rapidly through the pipelines.

IN HUNGARY

The Rumanian Oil Company Steaua Roman is reported by the Budapest Magyar Tozede to have founded at Budapest a factory for the manufacture of chemicals and petroleum products, in connection with the Hungarian General Credit Bank, and with Baron Kerenyi, former Hungarian Minister of Finance as president.

Consul General Letcher, Copenhagen, reports that announcement has been made here that the government of Iceland has decided to include petroleum among the products handled under exclusive government control, thus extending the provisions of the law of Nov. 14, 1917, to that commodity.

SOVIET RUSSIA

From soviet government figures received by the petroleum division of the Department of Commerce it appears that Russian production of crude oil in the first half of 1921 increased 17 per cent as compared to the same period of last year, the figures being 141,796,000 poods (about 17,015,520 barrels) and 121,044,000 poods (about 14,525,000 barrels.) The number of wells in operation in Baku in May was 1218; in Grosny, 168; and in Emba, thirty-seven. The production by months for the various districts has been (eight and one-third poods equal one United States barrel:)

	Baku. (Poods.)	Grozny. (Poods.)	Emba. (Poods.)
January	15,846,000	7,128,000	900,000
February	14,424,000	7,938,000	846,000
March	16,164,000	7,716,000	918,000
April	14,857,000	7,605,000	954,000
May	16,497,000	7,641,000	900,000
Total	14,795,000	8,478,000	942,000

ECUADOR CONCESSIONS

In the latter part of April, according to reports to the Department of Commerce, two contracts were entered into between the government of Ecuador and private persons for the lease of certain oil lands in the Canton of Guayaquil, which are worthy of note for the following reasons: They are the first important contracts of which the Department of Commerce has knowledge made under the petroleum law passed by the last session of Congress, and may therefore serve as examples of the type of lease which may be entered into in Ecuador. An important interpretation of the law was made in that, while the law states that one individual may lease only 5000 hectares in any one parish, the Executive did not interpret this as a prohibition of the assignment of two leases to one person.

TO DREDGE AT SAN DIEGO

Federal Appropriation Insures Immediate Work in Area North of Pier One in Bay

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14.—Completion of dredging operations in harbor area C is assured under the rivers and harbors appropriation bill, according to word received here from Congressman Phil D. Swing, the sum of $160,000 being set aside for this purpose.

Area C takes in that part of the harbor just north of the present municipal pier, No. 1, where the new mole-type pier, recently authorized by city officials and the Harbor Commissioners, will be projected.

The dredging operations made possible by the allotment of $160,000 will provide for a sufficient depth to accommodate any liner or freighter entering the harbor, and will include extension depths to the main channel.

Area C embraces much of the water front north of Pier No. 1, where an extensive tract was reclaimed through previous dredging operations. Federal aid coming at this juncture is most timely, city officials declare, as it will serve to expedite the completion of the new pier, need of which has been pressing for several years. The pier project involves upward of $800,000, with $250,000 already available and the balance to be voted at a special bond election early in the year.

Additional dredging will be necessary south of municipal pier No. 1, where the Navy Department contemplates the construction of a wharf for the exclusive use of the naval establishment here. The wharf will serve the naval warehouse at the foot of Broadway, where vast quantities of supplies are stored for the shore stations and vessels of the fleet.

Work under the provisions of the appropriation bill will be commenced as soon as bids can be secured.

TORRANCE OIL BOOM ON

Three Wells Brought in During Past Week; Real Estate Goes Up With Prosperity

Developing with unexpected rapidity, the Torrance oil field is today one of the most talked-of of the new fields in the southern part of the State. Since last Saturday three wells have come in. The first of the three to start production was Del Amo No. 2 on the Chanslor Canfield Midway lease just at the edge of the city limits of Torrance. It was followed by Watson No. 1 on the Amalgamated Oil Company's lease. Right on the heels of these two came the Fullerton Oil Company's No. 1 well.

The first drilling in the Torrance field was not started until a year ago and little attention was paid, it is said, to this district until just recently. Now, oil men and those following the oil situation in Southern California are beginning to speculate on the size of the field. Many feet that the drilling has really just begun and that the next six months will see a vast development in the Torrance district.

M. R. Osburn, president of the Dominguez Land Corporation, said that his company has already leased several hundred acres to oil companies. A number of big oil companies now are negotiating for leases. He also reported an influx of investors eager to put their money in the oil lands and Torrance real estate.

The Great Western Oil Company, which for several months has had a lease on a seven-acre tract a half mile from the center of the city on one of the main boulevards, has notified the owners of the property that the company is planning to start drilling at once. The Hub Oil Company, which has a lease adjoining the Great Western lease, will be compelled to start drilling also, oil men say, in order to offset the Great Western well. These two tracts are a quarter of a mile east of the wells being drilled by the Standard Oil and Chanslor Canfield Midway Oil Companies. The drilling of the two latter companies is progressing toward the east. They are now offsetting one another. Each company now has one producing well and each is confident that the others that are being drilled will come in strong.

Del Amo No. 2, the first of the new wells to come in, started flowing at 300 barrels a day and has varied between that and 400 barrels since then.

The Chanslor Canfield Midway Company announced yesterday that Del Amo No. 1, the first well to be drilled in the Torrance district, is flowing on an average of 550 barrels a day. Once or twice during the week the flow went over 600 barrels a day. Del Amo No. 1 came in last June and has maintained a high rate of production continuously since then. Near Del Amo No. 1, the Chanslor Canfield Company is building three big storage tanks in addition to the three now being used. Two of the tanks will have a capacity of 2000 barrels and one, 10,000.

The derrick for Del Amo No. 3, a quarter of a mile west of Del Amo No. 1, has been completed and electrical drilling machinery is being installed. Del Amo No. 3 is on a slight rise across Redondo Boulevard from the Amalgamated and Fullerton wells.

HOW HEAD-HUNTERS WIN SWEETHEARTS

Cupid has a free hand on the island of Borneo, which lies in the Pacific Ocean, southwest of the Philippine Islands. Here the natives, who are known as the most savage of head-hunters, show real affection and tenderness toward their sweethearts, and go a-courting in a very civilized fashion.

The man of Borneo believes that the best way to show the lady of his heart that he loves her is by helping her with her tasks, which include work on the farm. During the day he helps her in the fields, and when evening comes carries her wood and vegetables home through the deepening twilight. Perhaps, then, he steals a little time to tell her what is in his heart.

After the day's work is done the suitor goes to his sweetheart's hut when he politely imagines her parents are fast asleep. It is usually about 9 or 10 o'clock when he arrives and steals cautiously into the house. When the young lady appears—for she knows he will call—they sit in the dark in order that the family may not be disturbed by a light.

On the night that the young swain wishes to ask the young woman to become his wife he brings a plentiful supply of betel-leaf and betel-nut with him, which he gallantly offers her. If she accepts the offering, both are happy, and the preparations for the marriage begin immediately.

But if the young woman does not wish the suitor for a husband, she arises with great dignity and says:

"Please blow up the fire!"

The parents, who, of course, have been watching the proceedings all alone, also appear and tell the man to "blow up the fire."

But if the suitor is accepted, fowls are killed, rice is boiled, and a great feast is served. All during the engagement the Borneo youth shows his love for his fiancee by helping her with her tasks, taking her to public task affairs and giving her expensive gifts.

How different from many of the surrounding islands, where marriages are negotiated by fathers and mothers who pay a large sum before an agreement can be reached, or where the bride is captured and carried away without a courtship!

The freedom which is given to Cupid is about the only trace of civilization among the natives of Borneo.—[Temple Manning, in Columbus Dispatch.

Carried Apple Trees Around Europe

H. M. Gilbert of Yakima, Wash., is one of the prominent apple growers of that State, and recently while on a trip through Europe he visited England and found some very large and very fine apples, known as "Colville," which had a great interest for him. He managed to secure two small trees of this variety and carried them with him all over the continent, keeping the roots moist all the time to prevent them from dying. He was successful in bringing them all the way and expects in a few years to introduce Americans to an entirely new brand of apple.

Altadena
COUNTRY CLUB PARK

Motor north on Lake St. to Mendocino, then east to tract. Or take Lake Ave. "Through Car."



In a Tract of Distinction

16,000 square feet (80x200 ft.)

For $1500, Only $150 Down

Homes in Southern California are such beauties of surroundings offered as at Altadena Country Club Park. Ample restrictions on this tract have brought beautiful homes. Not only is this a beautiful tract but it is positively priced lower yet than any other residential property in or arouond Los Angeles. Rapid increases in value are absolutely assuredfl Today is the time to make your selection, while there still remains varied sizes in the lots. Call at the tract office today—our representatives will be there all day.

The Hogan Co.
PASADENA
366 E. Colo. St. Phone F.O. 63

Tract Office opposite Mt. Wilson Toll House.



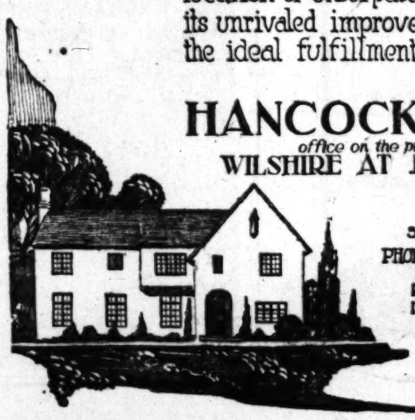
Hancock Park

Your permanent home

There comes a time in the lives of all successful men, when the desire for permanence in home life becomes predominant.

But permanence can only be attained in such locations as are adequately protected against encroachments of undesirable character.

Hancock Park, is so safeguarded, and with its high, winding roads, its location of unsurpassed beauty and its unrivaled improvements offers the ideal fulfillment of this desire.





HANCOCK PARK
office on the property
WILSHIRE AT MUIRFIELD

R. P. SHEA
Sales Representative
PHONE—HOLLY—8107

RIMPAU BOULEVARD IS NOW OPEN FOR RESERVATIONS

NEW BUILDINGS ARE GOING UP

Public Hall for Burbank is Under Construction

Modern Forty-Room Hotel is Also Under Way

Theater Remodeled; Capacity Greatly Increased

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

BURBANK, Oct. 15.—Two good buildings are being added to the list of new structures for this city, and large gangs of men are making rapid work of the foundations and the walls.

Both are being erected on property owned by Church, Spazier and Boorse, but Mr. M. Spazier, who has been stopping in Los Angeles since his return from the East, is managing the erection of the buildings, one of which will be a two-story brick, 55 by 90 feet, fronting on San Fernando Boulevard, with the lower floor divided into two rooms and the entire second story designed as a public hall.

It is the plan to make this hall the finest of its kind in San Fernando Valley, and Lester B. Evans, who will be manager of it, says that nothing in Southern California will exceed it for beauty of decoration, according to the plans, contracts for which have been concluded. The hall will have its kitchen, lounge and rest-rooms, check-rooms, ticket office and other rooms necessary to make it the pleasant, convenient and comfortable hall for which it is designed.

It is expected it will be wanted as an auditorium for many events as it is the intention of the promotors to make it a place where clubs, lodges and churches may give lectures and concerts or hold mass meetings, and so plans include arrangements for several hundred seats, which can quickly be placed or removed.

The other building which Mr. Spazier is erecting is at the corner of San Fernando Boulevard and Verdugo avenue. It is a two-story brick with 100 feet on the boulevard and the same on Verdugo. The lower floor will be made into several storerooms, some facing the boulevard and others Verdugo avenue. The second story will be a modern hotel of forty rooms and fourteen baths. Among the buildings which Mr. Spazier has erected in Burbank, is the Elizabeth Hotel, but he says the one now in process of construction will be considerably larger and better. The estimated cost of the edifices is not less than $50,000. The hall building is being rushed through as fast as possible and the walls are now well up. Haste is being made on this as it is desired to have the use of the hall as soon as possible. More time will be taken on the hotel building and this will not be completed before early next year.

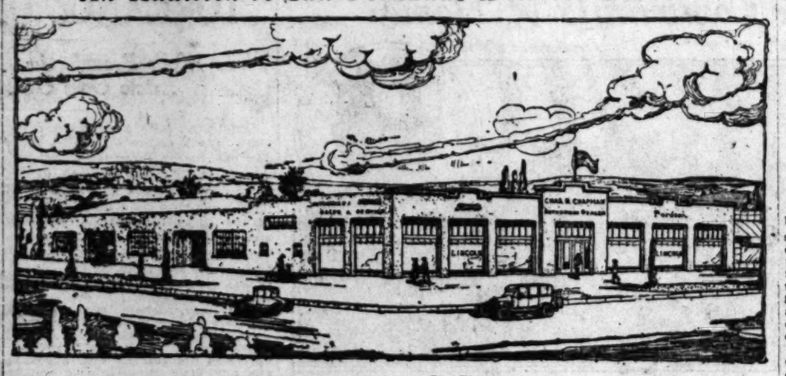
After the expenditure of $15,000 on the enlarging and redecorating of the Victory Theater, which Mr. Spazier built three years ago, he has made a beautiful picture house. An addition on the rear of twenty-five feet and the building in of a balcony now makes the seating capacity about 800. When the addition was finished, the stage was set back the extra twenty-five feet. Additional chairs, which are on the way from the East, will be placed and the old ones will be renovated. The walls are paneled throughout and the decorations are in harmony with the nature of the room. A pipe organ was ordered several weeks ago and it is hoped to have it here and installed within another month.

In addition to this improvement of the Victory Building, Mr. Spazier announces that next spring he expects to construct an addition to the building, which will front on Angeleno avenue and be directly across the street from the postoffice. This will be three stories high in conformity with the present building and have elevator service that will accommodate the Commercial Club rooms as well as the sixteen offices, which Mr. Spazier proposes to have in this Victory addition. The Victory Building as it now stands and with the theater equipment, represents an investment of $140,000.

BID ON LIBRARY

The $79,000 bid which was submitted by the Winter Construction Company as its price for the erection of the Hollywood branch library, has been accepted. The building will be built on the northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Ivar street. It will be a brick building with stucco interior.

An Addition to San Fernando Business District



Building for Charles B. Chapman

The Ford and Lincoln dealer of San Fernando is to have this structure as the future home of his business. The building will be 100x120 feet. A. Godfrey Bailey is the builder and architect.

KALSOMINE, COLD-WATER PAINT PLANT

New Building in Buttress McClellan Group on East Fifty-first-Street Site

Another new building has just been completed in the Buttress & McClellan group at Santa Fe avenue and East Fifty-first street, by the Austin Company of California, and instead of leasing to other industries, the builders have associated themselves with the new industry and have already commenced the manufacture of kalsomines and cold-water paints in the structure, which is at 1911 East Fifty-first street, with a spur track serving the rear from the Southern Pacific tracks on Alameda street.

The Sterling Chemical Company has been formed, but not incorporated, and with building, grounds and machinery represents an investment exceeding $50,000. The building is in the Austin style of brick, steel, glass and concrete, is 50x100 feet, built on the rear of the lot, so as to permit of the addition of another 100 feet on the Fifty-first-street frontage. It has just been completed and equipped with automatic, continuous process machinery, which takes the crude chemicals from the cars at the rear doors, weighs them into crushers, blows them into dryers and mixers and emits the finished kalsomine and paint bodies into barrels, ready for shipment.

George M. Kohler is the engineer and chemist who devised the plant and is superintending it. He was for fifteen years engineer for the Solvay Process Company at Syracuse, N. Y., built their Salt Lake plant, and has just completed the West End plant at the chemical fields on Searles Lake. He is enthusiastic about the new enterprise here, and predicts the early demand for products which will compel the building of the addition for which plans are already drawn.

TRACT SELLS FAST

Setting what is said to be a record in the sale of real estate in Los Angeles, the Urban Realty Company, subdividers of West Hollywood Tract No. 2, reports that homesites are selling rapidly, and that inside of another week it expects to have them practically sold out. The tract, consisting of nearly 400 lots was formally opened just two weeks ago. Among the subdivisions Robert Urban, subdivider of the tract, has sold are, Holsom Heights, Ramsaur Tract, Towne Tract, Dunbar Tract, Green Verdugo Tract and Sunland Tract.

BID ON FACTORY

Bids are being received for the factory and warehouse of the W. P. Fuller Paint Company, to be erected at Avenue 22 and Barranca street. The structure will be two stories and 120 by 125 feet. Hudson & Munsell are the architects.

NEW LIGHTS

Ornamental lighting fixtures to be placed on Broadway between Tenth and Pico streets will be furnished and installed by the Southern California Electrical Company. The bid of the company for $14,996 was accepted last week by the Board of Public Works.

BIG GAIN OVER LAST YEAR MADE

San Fernando Permits Reach Large Total; New Structures Started

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FERNANDO, Oct. 14.—The building permits for September show a decided increase over those of September, 1921, this year's permits totaling $47,955 against $39,495 for last September. The total for building permits up to September 30 for this year amounts to $371,373, an increase of $39,499 over 1921, at the same date.

Several new dwellings are in course of construction and Munn & Poppleman of San Fernando are building a class A, brick structure, 50x80 feet, two stories, the lower story to be used as an auto display room and the upper as a dancing academy. This building is on Brand Boulevard.

Cliff D. Tucker is erecting a class A, brick structure, which is already leased to Charles B. Chapman, authorized Ford dealer. This building will be 100x120 feet, and will be equipped with all modern equipment, steel parts, bins, etc. It is situated on Porter avenue.

The $15,000 recreation hall of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be completed November 1. This is a cobblestone building, 100x85 feet, on Maclay avenue.

PLAN STORE BUILDING

Architect L. L. Jones is preparing plans for a two-story building to be erected at the corner of Fifth street and Western avenue. The structure will have five stores, and thirty-six apartments. The cost is estimated at $80,000.

Build Church at Santa Ana, Plan Theater

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 14—Construction work is about to be started upon a handsome new scientist church here to cost approximately $100,000. The general contract was awarded today to H. M. Howard & Sons of Los Angeles at a price of $67,002. Painting, wiring, heating, stenciling, plumbing and furnishing will increase the cost approximately $35,000. The structure will have a seating capacity of 1200 persons and is to be completed in seven months. The site is at the southwest corner of Tenth and Main Streets.

A three story theater and office building at the southwest corner of Bush and Third Streets upon the site of the Temple Theater is planned for the near future at a cost close to $200,000 it was disclosed today by L. O. Vaughn, owner of the property.

A theater seating capacity of nearly 2000 is contemplated, Vaughn said, making this one of the largest theater in the South land outside of Los Angeles. The site has a frontage of 125 feet on Third Street and depth of 150 feet.

TALC PLANT

A. Godfrey Bailey, local architect, has prepared plans for a factory building to be erected on Santa Fe property for the Amalgamated Talc Company.—It will be of frame construction, forty by 160 feet.

PLANS COMPLETE

Architect W. Douglas Lee has completed plans for a new three-story apartment building, to be erected at Venice. The outside measurements are sixty-five by eighty-seven feet. The cost will be $70,000.

LITTLE FARMS

San Fernando Valley

$1000 and up-Easy Terms

One and two-acre tracts of rich sandy loam soil, with aqueduct water. Near Iowa, Marian and Zelzah on Reseda Blvd. POULTRY, BERRIES AND FRUITS SPECIALTIES. INDEPENDENCE. Autos leave office 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. daily, including Sunday. Phone Broadway 2738.

Sign and mail this slip for information.

F. C. ENSIGN CO.,
212-213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
4th & Spring Sts., Los Angeles.
Send pamphlet on Suburban Homesites without obligation to me.

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_____

FORTUNE

Shakespeare says, "there is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, leads on to Fortune." This is equally true of cities and nations. "On such a full tide are we now embarked" is a true statement as regards the beautiful little city of

ARCADIA

Everywhere in town there is a spirit of prosperity. New stores are opening, new businesses are being started, new houses are going up, new people are moving in. Real estate is turning over rapidly, but prices are still far below even present values. Lots bought now, while it is still possible to get them from the original owner, will increase in value several times in the next few years.

Don't Wait—Don't Hesitate—Get in Now.

For prices, terms, etc., consult the

Real Estate Department
Santa Anita Rancho
Tel: Sierra Madre, Main 146
P. O.: Santa Anita, Cal.



"Buy Los Angeles"

Come to Angeles Mesa and Get, for Less Money, a Better

HOME

Brand New, Well-Designed, Honestly Built, With Everything to Make Home Life Attractive and Comfortable.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN—THEN, EACH MONTH, NO MORE THAN RENT!

50-foot Lot on High Ground. Be Your Own Landlord. Pay Rent to Yourself. Begin Now!

Business Lots

A limited number on 54th Street, and at Slauson Avenue and Redondo Boulevard. Easy terms. Values grow while you are paying, insuring a handsome return on the investment.

10 per cent Down, 1 per cent Monthly.

Residence Lots

Located where values are advancing NOW. 50 feet, on high ground. You can make no better selection for home building or investment. A few choice lots left.

Small Payment Down, Balance Monthly.

TO GET THERE:

BY STREET CAR—Take Mesa Drive Car or Hawthorne Car to Tract Office, 54th St. and Mesa Drive.
BY AUTO—To Tract Office at Slauson Ave. and Mesa Drive or to Tract Office at 54th St. and Mesa Dr.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.

W. P. JEFFRIES, President, OWNERS AND BUILDERS

612-15 Pantages Theater Bldg., 7th and Hill

Phones: 860-15 and 112-54



"World's Record Homesite Offer"

West Hollywood Tract No. 2

Why did sales of homesites in West Hollywood Tract No. 2 break all records of similar high-class property on Opening Day?

Why have the number of sales EVERY day since the tract opened two weeks ago outclassed anything of the kind on record?

Why is West Hollywood Tract No. 2 the MOST POPULAR tract ever opened in the western section of the city?

There are several good reasons:

1. Because West Hollywood Tract No. 2 is surrounded by three great Boulevards, and is on the Santa Monica-Beverly car line.

2. Because every lot will have gas, water, electricity and SEWERS. Very few tracts guarantee SEWER connections.

3. Because you can have city conveniences without HIGH CITY TAXES.

4. Because the streets will be oiled and graded covered, with cement curbs and walks, and trees planted in the parkings.

5. Because of the nearness of stores, banks and the new $650,000 Hollywood High School.

6. Because La Cienega, the famous new 100-foot boulevard, the big thoroughfare from West Hollywood to Culver City and Santa Monica beach district, runs right along the east side of this tract.

7. Because of the grandeur of the view, natural drainage and building restrictions, which GUARANTEE a desirable neighborhood.

8. Because of the FACT that these lots are PRICED FAR BELOW adjoining property, LOW ENOUGH to make them easily available to YOU for homesites and LOW enough to assure you of a big PROFIT if you wish to sell.



We have 190 Very Choice Lots Left—ACT TODAY

Owners of the lots already sold report having received offers of a profit ranging from $50 to $200 to resell. There will be many more such chances after ALL the lots have been sold. Select YOURS TODAY and get the benefit of the increase which is practically certain. The completion of La Cienega, 100-foot boulevard, and the erection of the new $650,000 schoolhouse, the building of the first half dozen bungalows, will inevitably bring a rise in values and prices.

Dwelling Lots as Low as $850.00

Income locations for double bungalows or courts as low as $1750. Small amounts down, balance on terms easy enough to suit anybody.
Don't wait and let the PROFIT all go to the other fellow. You have waited long enough now. Remember, we will help you finance the building of a home if you wish.
But you'll have to make it snappy, for we are busy night and day making out the papers and closing off the lots to the lucky buyers.

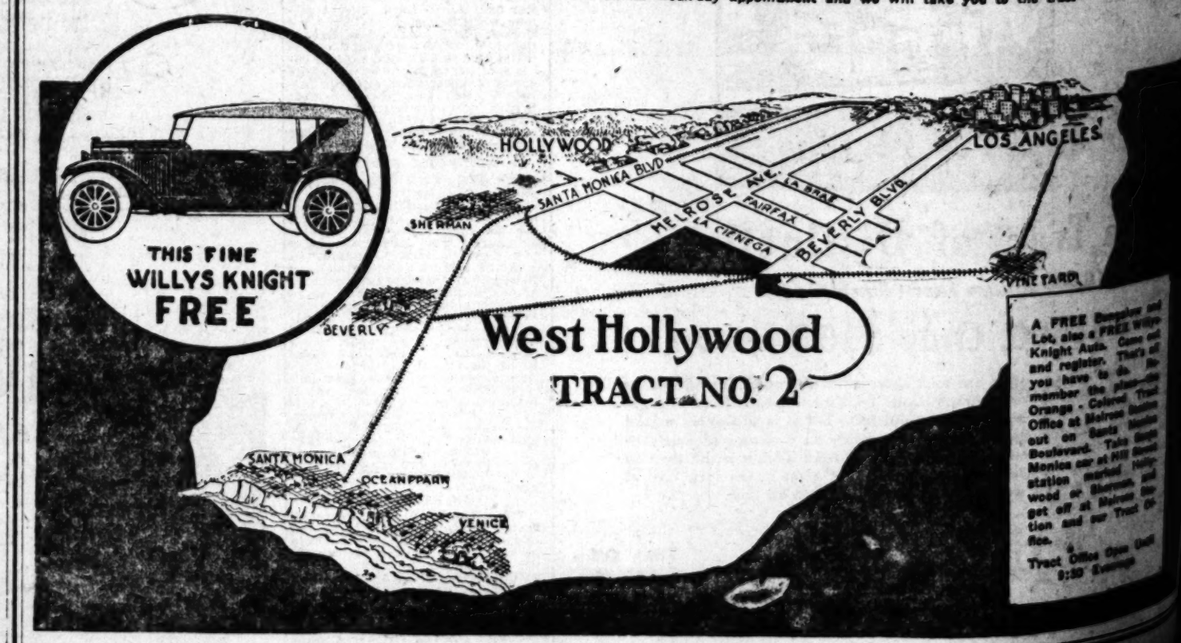
URBAN REALTY CO.

OWNERS AND SUBDIVIDERS

Downtown Office, 616 Wright & Callender Building

Phone Pico 4197 or Main 7442

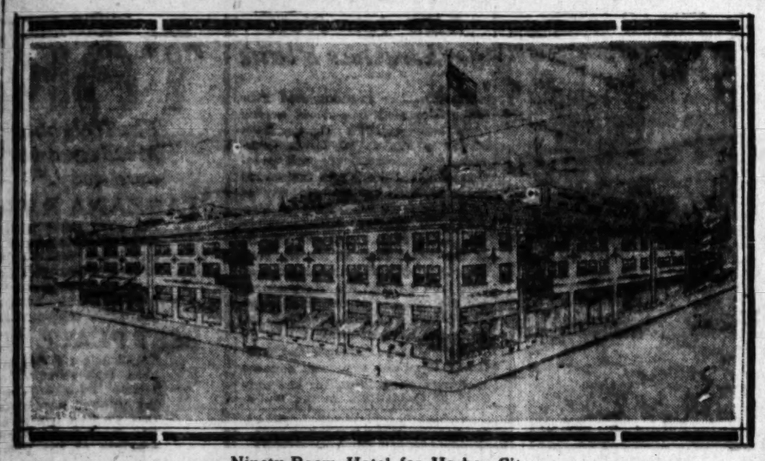
Phone us for week-day appointment and we will take you to the tract



A FREE Bungalow and Lot, also a FREE Willys Knight Auto. Come out and register. That's all you have to do. Remember the place—Orange - Colorado Tract Office at Melrose Station out on Santa Monica Boulevard. Take Santa Monica car at Hill Street station marked Hollywood or Sherman, and get off at Melrose Station and our Tract Office.

Tract Office Open Until 9:30 Evenings

New Hostelry to Be Erected at San Pedro



Ninety-Room Hotel for Harbor City

This structure will be erected on the southwest corner of Sixth and Main streets at a cost of about $150,000. There are two bungalows and a garden on the roof. Architect W. F. Bowen prepared the plans for the owner, J. D. Finley.

CHURCHES ARE PLANNED

...to Be Built Here, Others in Near-by Cities

...Cost to be More Than Quarter Million

...Community Edifices Will be Erected at Beverly Hills

...which will cost more ...are either in the ...of construction or will be ...within the next few weeks. ...edifices are to be erect... ...Angeles. Four others are ...built in towns in the imme... ...vicinity of the city.

...Echo Park Methodist ...Church will be erected ...southeast corner of Alva... ...Reservoir streets at a ...more than $50,000. This ...will be 94 by 56 feet. In ...the main audito... ...rium, balcony with a seating ...capacity of more than 800 per... ...sons, will be three dining ...rooms, a gymnasium, a Sunday-...school and a number of ...rooms in the building. ...Portions of the lot on which ...building is to be erected is ...below floors of the build... ...to above the surface of ...the street.

...for the erection of this ...are now being raised, and ...expected that actual con... ...work will be started ...the new two months.

...HILLS CHURCH

...have just been prepared ...Rev. H. S. Somers for a ...community church edifice at Beverly Hills to cost in excess of $60,000, according to Robert M. Donaldson, D. D., religious leader of Beverly and pastor of the present congregation. The project has the approval of thirteen denominations which seek rather to promote unity of interest and effort among these of a common faith, and which are opposed to the crowding of communities with too many church buildings.

"A movement is well under way," said Dr. Donaldson, "to erect a suitable building to cost $60,000 on a site at the corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Rodeo Drive, valued at more than $5500, a gift of the Rodeo Land & Water Company, principal owners of Beverly Hills. This plot is centrally located for the most advantageous community service.

"The proposed church building will represent Beverly Hills in an artistic way and will provide for community interests beyond the religious services for which it is primarily designed. For educational purposes it will furnish auditorium and classrooms for Sunday-school, with separate rooms for different departments, and kitchen, all available for the promotion of social fellowship. There will be parlors, dining-room among the young people and adults. A large pipe organ is planned, which will be contributory to the community life as well as to the completeness of devotional services.

"The official boards are composed of men prominent in Beverly affairs, and their leadership insures faithful administration of the interests represented in this community enterprise. The central location of the building, the personnel of the leaders, the comprehensive program which it will furnish when completed, call for a beautiful and commodious building that will add to the home attractions of Beverly Hills and challenge the co-operation of all Beverly citizens."

The community church organization is the only religious body in Beverly Hills, and is providing for the several constituencies as fast as available funds permit. Within the membership of the church and Sunday-school and Boy Scouts most of the denominations are represented.

During the winter months of last year a community program, prepared by the church and Women's Club, was provided, featuring community singing, motion pictures, lectures and other interesting entertainment. A similar program will be furnished during the winter months of this year, and until the church building is completed the auditorium of the school will be used as a meeting place.

OTHERS PLANNED

Plans for the Owensmouth Community Methodist Church are being prepared by Arthur G. Lindley, local arcitectural designer. This structure will be built in the near future at a cost of about $40,000. The new building will be erected on the site of the church which burned about eight months ago.

The Garden Grove Methodist Episcopal Church at Garden Grove will be dedicated November 4. Final work is being done on this structure at this time. It is estimated that the cost of this building will be approximately $50,000 when it is completed.

Preliminary plans for the first part of the Watts Mexican Church are now complete. The first unit of this edifice will cost approximately 5000.

A campaign is being made in Paso Robles for funds to erect a new church edifice on the present site of the Methodist Episcopal Church in that place. Plans for this structure are now being prepared.

BANK BUILDING

MacDonald & Driver, local contractors, havxe been awarded the contract for the new six-story building to be erected by the First National Bank of Whittier. The structure will cost $250,000. Plans for this building have been prepared by Architects Parkinson & Parkinson.

How Long, O Lord, is Wail of Students

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 14.—The cry of the prophet years ago, "How long, O Lord, how long," is being re-echoed among the students of the University of Redlands in regard to a new gymnasium. It was hoped to obtain the funds and get construction work started within the year, but it is improbable that anything can be done that soon, for two other buildings must come first.

The two buildings which must come first will probably be started within a short time, two more dormitories, one for the men and one for the women. There are now five domitories in use at the university, but it is planned to build two more with a capacity of about sixty person each. They will cost in the neighborhood of $1000 per student accommodated, it is claimed.

There is a possibility that the big gymnasium may come first, for it is known that several wealthy men are considering giving the funds for a gymnasium to cost from $100,000 to $150,000, which would be named in their honor as a memorial.

NEW COMMITTEE

A city planning committee is to be organized by the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement made yesterday. The decision followed an address by Bernard Hoffman dealing with advantage of city planning.

FLUSH GATES

The San Diego City Council will appropriate $15,000 for flush gates to be installed on the Barrett and Lower Otay dams. H. N. Savage, engineer, told the Council that water valued at $560,000 would be lost if the gates are not installed.

ADDITION 2

VERNON VAN NESS SQ.

ADVANCE RESERVATION SALE



JUST WEST of WESTERN AVE.

BUSINESS LOTS—$150.00 up

Beginning this morning we will receive reservations in Addition No. 2, Vernon-Van Ness Square, just west of Western Avenue.

Addition No. 1, opened Sept. 2, 1922, all residence lots were sold out before night and almost every business lot fronting on Vernon Ave. was sold. Now all sold out.

Vernon Avenue Business Lots

This is your last opportunity to buy this property direct from owners, at our low prices and easy terms.

See This Property Today

Tract Offices

Vernon Ave. at Mesa Drive, 48th St. at 6th Ave.
Vernon Ave. at Second Ave., 48th St. at Mesa Drive

Los Angeles Investment Co.

W. H. HARRISON, Vice-President and General Manager.
Owners—Subdividers—Builders
Main 8647. Main Office, 1016 S. Broadway. Phone 60127

Protected!



---By the $20,000,000 Goodyear Plant across the street!

---By $80,000,000 worth of industries soon to locate around the Goodyear factory!

---By the 33,000 persons now working adjacent to Goodyear Park!

---By the 75,000 craftsmen coming with the new industries!

Goodyear Park soon will be the most Convenient Residential District for 300,000 Persons!

TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE TODAY!
At 11 A.M. At 2 P.M. At 4 P.M.
A beautiful set of dishes, a high-class vacuum sweeper and large luxurious rocking chair will be given away at tract today. Come. And while there register for $5000 home to be given away when completed

W. H. Daum is the man at the helm.

He is the man who brought the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. to Los Angeles with its 2000 workers to buy or rent homes. He has charge of this, America's largest electrically operated, smokeless, dirtless industrial district. When he says he'll do a thing—it's done. The industries are coming. Many await word their sites are ready.

PRICES
Homesites and Bungalow Court Sites $1000 Up
Business Sites, etc. $1500 Up
1-4 down, 48 monthly payments. All improvements paid for. Perpetual race restrictions. Reasonable building restrictions.

Will you build for this army of workers?

Demand makes land values. This army of men will want homes across the street in convenient Goodyear Park where they can save time and carfare. Stores, garages, theaters, apartment houses, and bungalow courts should be built now. There are 400 renting families, the heads of which work at Goodyear's, who would rent from you today. Come, build for them.

Build a bungalow court---40% Profit

$2500 buys a 12-unit, 3-room bungalow court site; $15,600 builds the court. Put up $10,000 cash, borrow $8100. Pay $560 interest. Rent units for $35 each. That's $4480 gross on your investment — 40%. Where can you beat such an investment?

Strategically Located 3 Miles From Broadway

Close to $1,500,000 public school site, buildings to be complete within a year.

Served by two 5-cent carlines; bounded on the east by the beautiful home city of Huntington Park, hemmed in by thickly populated areas on 3 sides; served by three 100-foot boulevards.

HOW TO GO
Take San Pedro Street car marked Merrill Ave., or Central Avenue car to tract; Drive south any street to Slauson or Florence Avenues, thence to Central Avenue tract offices.

Telephone for Salesman
who will make appointment and take you to tract. Call 294-593 or South 2502J.

DeWitt-Blair Realty Co.
OWNERS
604-5 Union Bank Bldg.

The Scope and Size of TIMES Rental Service

is shown by the fact that during 1921, THE TIMES averaged 200 Rental Want-Ads per day more than nearest local paper.

OPEN DANZIGER ESTATE TODAY

Two Hundred Acres in First Unit Plotted

Entire Subdivision to Have Complete Improvements

Tract Streets to be Linked With Beverly Boulevard

Several hundred acres of land which border on Beverly Glen, and which comprise the property widely known as the Danziger estate, have been placed on the market as a subdivision. Bel-Air, as the tract is now known, is open to the public today, acording to an announcement made by the Frank Meline Company, agents for the property.

Bel-Air has been arranged for sale along unusual lines. The first unit of the estate containing 200 acres and the Danziger home and eighteen acres which go with it are the only parts of the property which will be sold by prearranged plots, according to the announcement. Purchasers of other parts of the tract will have the opportunity of selecting the land which they wish to buy from any on the subdivision. The topography of the several parts of the tract may be considered by this method.

FIVE SQUARE MILES

The subdivision extends two miles from east to west and two and a half miles from north to south. Back of Bel-Air the city is constructing the Stone River Dam. This insures the tract with an adequate water supply in future years. The tract will be improved with sewage, water, electrical and telephone systems. All wires, pipes and conduits are to be placed underground. Polo grounds, golf courses, tennis courts, a club building and a theater are to be placed in the tract according to the announcement of the Meline Company. The estate now has several miles of bridle paths. These are to be increased to more than twice their present length.

Several miles of roads had been built in the estate prior to its purchase by the selling syndicate, and these are to be widened to sixty feet. It has not been decided definitely what surface will be placed on the new roads but they are to have a concrete base. Wilkie Woodard is to superintend the construction of the roads and bridle paths.

CLOSE TO NEW HIGHWAY

The front of the property will be very close to the proposed Beverly Boulevard. At the west entrance of the tract a park has been mapped out, and this will be offered to the city as a municipal park. All of the tract is within the incorporate limits of Los Angeles. This park has in it a number of old and beautiful sycamore trees which the subdividors have been anxious to preserve.

All of the property is higher than that south of it. The elevation of the property becomes greater from south to north. At the summit the elevation is 880 feet above sea level. This is in the grounds surrounding the home which was built in 1915 by the Dansiger family. From the grounds about this house a view of the entire city from the east city limits to the ocean is provided. No obstructions bar the observation to the south of the home so that the lower plain extending to the summits of the Baldwin Hills, may be seen. On a clear day it is possible to see Santa Catalina Island. Homes in Culver City, Venice and Santa Monica are readily visible.

COST HUGE SUM

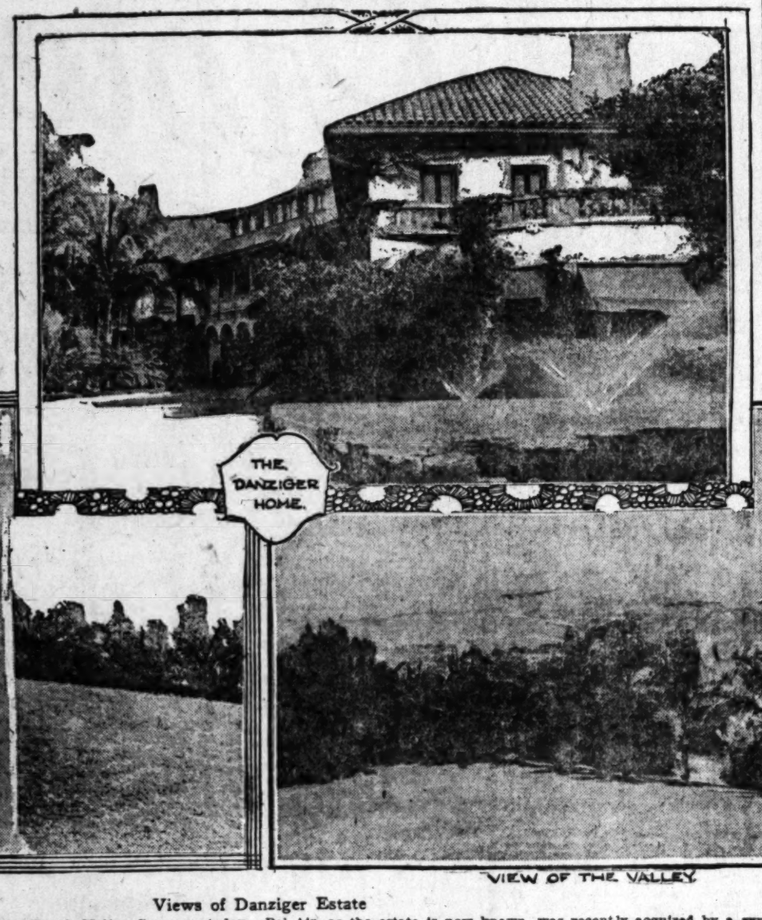
The opening of the tract which is announced for today culminates a series of negotiations which have been in progress for some months. The sale of the property of the selling syndicate was finally effected a short time ago when Mrs. Daisy Canfield Danziger sold the property for a sum reported to be $2,500,000.

Congressmen Will Get Turkeys

Washington, D. C., is going to get some more Cuero turkeys, Congressman Steenerson, chairman of the Committee on Postoffices and Roads, and Congressman Fred Riedesel, secretary of the committee, will receive some as an expression of Cuero's appreciation for the permit to use the Cuero Turkey Trot cancelling stamp. Congressman J. J. Mansfield is to have one of the finest turkeys that ever trotted around the cornfield and pastures of De Witt County for putting the measure through.

The cancelling stamp is in use at the local postoffice with an advertisement of a running turkey and the dates of Cuero's unique celebration.—[Galveston News.

To Become Commanding Residential Sites



THE LOGGIA



VIEW OF THE VALLEY

Views of Danziger Estate

This estate, west of Beverly Hills, is being opened by the Frank Meline Company today. Bel Air, as the estate is now known, was recently acquired by a syndicate for $2,500,000.

BRITISH SHIPS SERVE ISLANDS

Get Bulk of Cargoes From Philippines

Cargoes to United States Also Heavy

Interesting to Local Ocean Carrying Lines

That our own Philippine Islands ship more of their exports in British bottoms than in American, while it may not be disquieting because American ships are mostly used for shipments to the States, is yet a live subject for those among our Los Angeles business men who think in terms of the port and the providing of Los Angeles ships to compete in the ocean lanes.

A recent report issued through the Foreign Trade department of the Chamber of Commerce, and emanating from Washington, through joint action of the Shipping Board and the Department of Commerce, which states:

Exports from the Philippine Islands during 1921 totalled 765,886 tons, of which 257,390 tons were carried in 276 United States vessels, 318,838 tons in 259 British vessels, 108,351 in 113 Japanese ships, and 81,287 tons in fifty-seven ships of all other nations, according to figures compiled by the Manila office of the United States Shipping Board, and transmitted to the Transportation Division of the Department of Commerce.

The principal items of export were sugar, copra, hemp, cocoanut oil, copra cake, tobacco, lumber and cigars, in the order of their importance.

Imports to the Philippines during the same year totaled 1,020,191 tons of which 413,122 tons were carried in 192 United States vessels, 282,691 tons in 264 British vessels, 265,091 tons in 125 Japanese ships, and 69,287 in 86 ships of all other nations.

The principal items of export were coal, fuel oil, gasoline, petroleum, cattle, cement and rice, in the order named.

Imports from the United States totaled 426,190 tons, 63 per cent of which was carried by United States vessels, 23 per cent by British and 13 per cent by Japanese. A total of 516,441 tons were imported from Asia, United States vessels carrying 28 per cent, British 25 per cent, and Japanese 35 per cent. Of the total of 22,893 tons imported from Europe 37 per cent sailed under the British flag, and 29 per cent under the Japanese. Canada furnished 27,214 tons of imports, British ships carrying 92 per cent and Japanese 8 per cent. British vessels carried 73 per cent and Japanese 26 per cent of the total of 27,448 tons imported from Oceania-United States vessels took no part in the transportation of cargo to the Philippines from Europe, Canada or Oceania.

During 1921 commodities totaling 418,152 tons went to the United States, 47 per cent being carried in United States vessels, 31 per cent in British, and 11 per cent in Japanese. Of the total of 181,745 tons shipped to European ports, 27 per cent sailed under the United States flag, 54 per cent under the British and 6 per cent under the Japanese. The United States had no part in the transportation of cargo from the Philippines to Canada. Japan carried 63 per cent and Great Britain 27 per cent of the 8820 tons exported to Japan. A total of 157,049 tons were exported to other countries, the United States carrying 8 per cent, Great Britain 57 per cent and Japan 30 per cent.

Lease Lot as Site for New Leather Plant

The Leather Products and Finishing Company has closed a long term lease through C. A. Kurlander of the J. W. Lewis Company, which calls for the erection of a one-story and mezzanine brick building on the property at 1936 Santee street, owned by Mrs. Jennie A. Mathis. The building will be 50 by 140 feet and will be of the latest type of factory construction, affording a maximum of light and air and all convenience for the comfort of the employees. The offices will be located on the mezzanine floor.

The Leather Products and Finishing Company is a local concern incorporated in 1919, for the purpose of specializing in the manufacture of articles of cloth, leather and paper.

It is one of the largest concerns of its kind west of Denver, its products being distributed in all States west of the Rocky Mountains. The personnel of the corporation is as follows: E. J. Waddell, president and treasurer; A. W. Sealock, vice-president, and E. W. Otto, secretary and manager. According to a statement issued by Mr. Otto, business has increased so rapidly that it was found necessary to secure a new building. It is expected to have the new quarters ready for occupancy within sixty days.

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

F. J. Hendershot, formerly assistant auditor of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, has resigned his position here to become secretary and treasurer of the San Fernando National Bank of San Fernando. The change became effective the 1st inst.

Come and Live in Beautiful

TARZANA

The Neighborly Colony where you are privileged to "live his own life in your own way."

TARZANA RANCH

Suburban acres lying high above the Boulevard slope of Santa Monica Mountains—a home in Los Angeles city limits with all advantages of the country; to live among good neighbors in a community true to the principles of "live and let live"; where you find health and happiness for your children and a fruitful, quiet, contented long life for yourself.

BEST PLACE TO LIVE

Taranza is 800 feet above sea level—how fine, how happy, less rheumatism, less neuritis and colds. I have lived here 11 years and I know. I have my children here and am buying a home here that we may live here always.

We are interesting nice people in Tarzana. A Director of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, a famous composer; a famous stage and screen star, internationally known author—people you'll like as neighbors have already purchased.

AN ACRE—HOW MUCH LAND?

It is a lot of land—more than most people want—43,560 square feet. About 270 ft. one way by 165 the other—an ideal size for suburban residence. A small sum of money will do wonders in beautifying it, and it's just about the right size to do most of the work yourself, if you feel so inclined. You can express your ambitions on an acre at Tarzana.

A SPLENDID INVESTMENT

Values along Ventura Blvd., from Los Angeles to Encinos, are increasing tremendously day by day. Tarzana is only one Tarzana. On the main highway between Santa Barbara and San Francisco where thousands of cars pass daily—on the south side where the choicest residence lies—sub-divisions building up all around us. Your dollars should double and treble here in a short time.

RESIDENTIAL ACRES and BUSINESS LOTS

One-acre residential lots adjoining the home of Edgar Rice Burroughs, the author, may be had at $2000. Business lots fronting on Ventura Blvd. 150 ft. deep to a 20-ft. alley. All but a few are sold. Only $500. Prices guaranteed but one week. Time is money to your convenience—for Mr. Burroughs wants quick sales and neighbors more than a lot of money.

HOW TO REACH TARZANA

Drive through Hollywood and out Highland Ave. to Cahuenga Pass. Keep to left-hand road—Ventura Blvd. about 15 minutes beyond Hollywood Country Club and you find Tarzana Ranch.

Benjamin H. Wells, Salesman in Charge
Tarzana Tract Office, 18500 Ventura Blvd.
Telephone, Cravenswoth 100.

If unable to call, write direct for booklet to Edgar Rice Burroughs, Tarzana Ranch, Reseda, Cal.

NAME .....

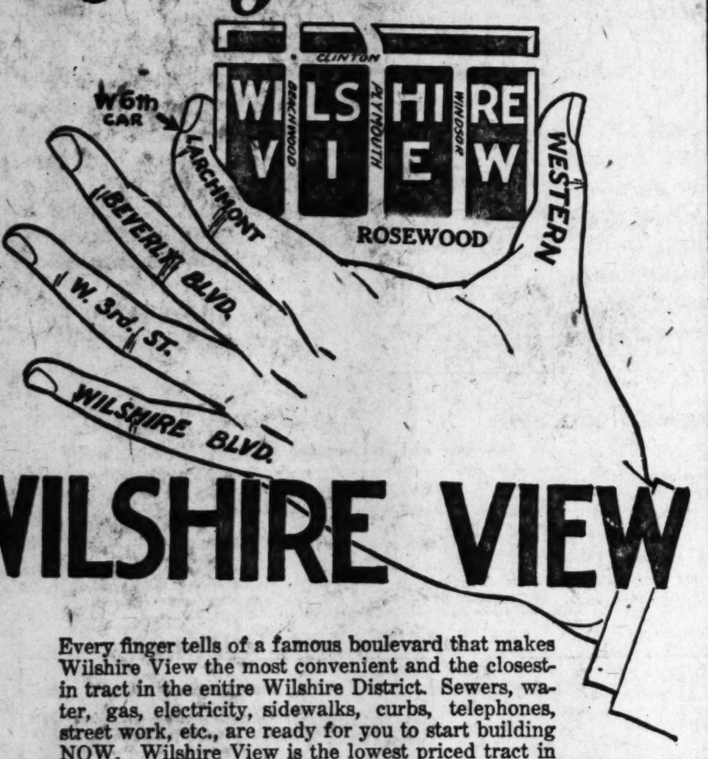
Address .....

City and State .....

The Times Illustrated Magazine

—complete in itself—is one of the 21 great features that make up the Sunday Times—the only story or picture magazine published in Southern California.

Every Finger Tells a Tale



WILSHIRE VIEW

Every finger tells of a famous boulevard that makes Wilshire View the most convenient and the closest-in tract in the entire Wilshire District. Sewers, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs, telephones, street work, etc., are ready for you to start building NOW. Wilshire View is the lowest priced tract in the Wilshire District, yet it is adjacent to Windsor Square, and is surrounded by a built-up district of beautiful homes. This is one of the few tracts in the Wilshire District where you can build a double bungalow—one street being reserved for this purpose.

Buy and build now. Why pay another a profit for his shrewdness? Large bungalow lots as low as $2350. See Wilshire View today.

Drive on Wilshire, turning north on Plymouth to Rosewood. Or take W. 6th St. "Melrose" car to Rosewood

GEO. W. DICKINSON & SON
1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Telephone 13555

BARNES & DIMMICK
3817 Wilshire Blvd.
Telephone 560349

Tract Office Telephone, Hollywood 1740.

More than 30 homes being built in Wilshire View to date.

Here is your Opportunity

Would you be interested in owning a farm in the fine alluvial soil of San Joaquin County in the heart of the dairy and fruit center, where people are making fortunes from their grapes and dairies? F. F. Copp of Stockton, Calif., owner now at Rosslyn Hotel, Los Angeles, for few days has 800 acres of this fine land with lots of water which he is subdividing into small farms, putting on them house, barn, tank house and irrigation plants, all ready for occupancy. You can be the lucky owner of one of these farms for a small payment down, 6% on all deferred payments, and contract to extend over a period of 9 years. The owner will do more than the above development and will help finance orchard, vineyards, alfalfa or purchase dairy cows.

For further information

F. F. COPP
430 E. Mariposa, Stockton, Cal.

Safe, Certain, Profitable

Your Investment in

The Vineyards of Delano



A 4-year-old Thompson Seedless vine, indicative of the wonderful grape production at Delano.

$2000 cash, a monthly payment until your 10-acre vineyard is developed; then the "Crop Payment Plan" of this Corporation will take care of the balance of the purchase price, one-half of the crops being taken by the Corporation to pay therefor.

Meanwhile, your vineyard is under cultivation by the Corporation, which bears all the expenses of development, and later on, *a full-bearing money-maker is presented to you* literally "on a silver platter."

The Southern California Development Corporation, sponsored by business men of high standing and financial responsibility, offers you a rare opportunity for safe investment in rich lands located in the great raisin center—Delano—where the prolific crops of raisins, which are shipped all over the world, are the marvel of old-time vineyardists. It is an opportunity that positively "leads on to fortune." Purchase and rejoice now and always. You will find it worth your while to discuss the matter with us. Come in and convince yourself that this is a golden opportunity.

Southern California Development Corporation, Hibernian Bldg., Fourth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send, without obligation on my part, additional information relating to your Delano vineyards offer.

NAME .....

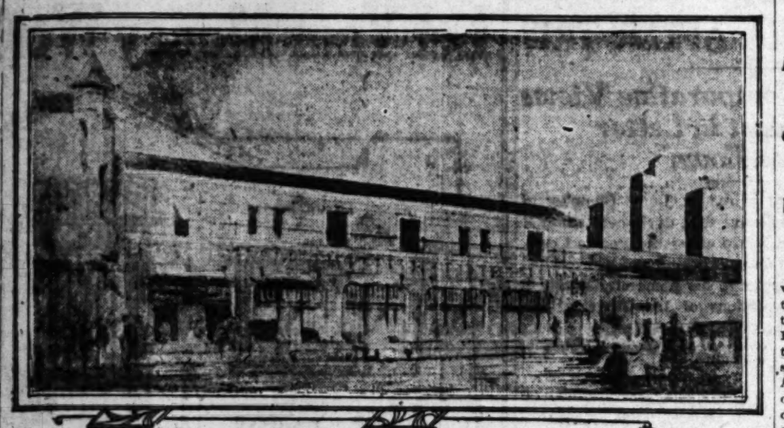
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City .....

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

215 Hibernian Bldg., Fourth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Proposed Sixth Street Commercial Structure



Store and Apartment Building

Frank B. Veasey Building to be erected on Sixth street between Oxford and Western avenues. The frontage on Sixth street is 85 feet, the depth is 68 feet. The lower floor is to have five stores and the second floor will be divided into eight apartments.

000; hospitals, $230,000,000; public buildings, $260,000,000; public garages, $125,000,000.

In conclusion, the survey says:

"Activity in the building industry has served greatly to assist in hastening the return of normal business conditions throughout the United States; for $5,000,000,000 translated into as much materials and labor, betokens a wide range of industrial activity.

MORE EXPECTED

"It is therefore reassuring to note that only a start has been made toward catching up on the accumulated building deficit, and that with increased construction of heavier types of building, even though there may be a somewhat smaller amount of residence construction, we may reasonably expect, during the next three years at least, considerably more than the normal prewar building activity."

The total consumption of copper in the building industry this year is estimated at 150,000,000 pounds, comprising copper, brass and bronze in the form of sheets, piping, hardware, lighting fixtures and wire.

This is an increase of 100,000,000 pounds as compared with 1921; of 96,000,000 pounds, as compared with 1920, and of 72,000,000 pounds, as compared with 1919, in which years the amount of copper used in the building industry varied between 4 and 6 per cent of the total copper consumption of the United States.

It is estimated that 118,000,000 pounds of copper will be used this year in roofing and sheet metal work, 17,000,000 pounds in plumbing, 11,000,000 pounds for lighting fixtures, etc., and 4,000,000 pounds in hardware.

The potential market for copper and brass in the building industry on the basis of this year's construction is estimated at 650,000,000 pounds.

BUILD NURSES' HOME

Plans are being prepared for a nurses' home to be erected in conjunction with the Lincoln Hospital on Soto street, between Third and Fourth streets. The building will be one story, thirty-eight by 136 feet, and have sixteen rooms.

START HOLLYWOOD STORE

Building operations are to be commenced within the next few days on a department store building which is to be erected for Boadway Brothers at Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street by Dr. E. O. Palmer. The building of class A construction, will cover 100 by 150 feet. Arrangement throughout the building will be made to provide for the necessities of the institution.

Fixtures which will cost $100,000 have been purchased by contract and will be ready for installation upon the completion of the structure.

The initial purchase of merchandise which will be placed in the building will cost between $400,000 and $500,000, according to the statement of O. E. Boadway.

Improvements are being made in the Pasadena store of the firm at this time. Several new departments have been added and more will be arranged for within two months, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Boadway expects to leave Pasadena on a buying trip which will take him to eastern cities November 1. While the trip is being made ostensibly for the purpose of buying for the Pasadena store it is possible that arrangements are to be made for some of the material which will be placed on the counters of the Hollywood store.

Lease Stores to Two Firms; Remodel Both

The leasing of the store-room in the Meredith Building at 620 South Spring Street, to the Holmes Book Stores, by the Meredith Building Company for a period of ten years, at a total rental of approximately $115,000.00, was announced yesterday by the R. C. Mitchell Company.

The store wil be remodeled and will be used by the Holmes Book Company as the headquarters for its many stores in Los Angeles.

The Mitchell Company, through Mr. Bridwell, also reports the leasing of 9000 square feet to the Fowler Studios for a period of years, for the House of Props, at 1047 South Grand avenue. Additional stairways and elevator facilities are now being installed and the premises wil be occupied by the lessee about October 1. The present headquarters of the Fowler Studio are in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The World's Deep Diggings

The deepest mine in the world is at Morro Velho, Brazil. It has reached a vertical depth of 6426 feet below the surface of the earth. This great depth is attained not by one shaft, but by a series of five, staggered to follow the 45 degrees pitch of the lode with which it is connected by crosscuts. In India there is a mine in which a depth of 5400 feet has been reached and in Michigan there is a copper mine which is one mile deep vertically. In South Africa there is a mine where the engineers are planning to sink a shaft to a depth of 7000 feet.

BIG PROGRAM IS UNDER WAY

Plan Many Improvements at Hollywood Cemetery

Chapel and Columbarium Nearing Completion

West Thirty Acres of Tract Will be Beautified

An extensive program of development, in which is included the improvement and beautification of the west thirty acres of Hollywood Cemetery and the erection of new buildings, has been started by the Hollywood Cemetery Association. The western portion of the ground has been undeveloped for many years, but teams are now at work grading the ground and cutting through new roadways and when this work is completed, the planting of lawns, shrubbery, trees and flowers, to conform with the rest of the grounds, will be started.

At a cost of approximately $150,000 the association has erected a fine chapel and columbarium in the new section of the grounds. This building, of Byzantine architecture, was designed and built by Frank B. Gibson, who has had many years experience in this kind of work. While not entirely completed the building is already in use.

The chapel, which forms the central wing of the building, is so arranged that small private services can be held, or it can be used for large gatherings. The chapel is flanked on both sides with conservatories, which can be left open as part of the main room, or closed off by means of heavy draperies. Rooms for the family, the attendants and the organ room, are located on each side of the sacristy.

The main columbarium is located at the rear of the chapel. This portion of the building is two stories in height, the second floor forming a mezzanine, overlooking the ornamental fountain which is placed in the center of the first floor. The interior finish throughout consists of terrazzo and marble. In the west wing large receiving vaults are located.

With the completion of the present contemplated improvements, the entire tract, comprising in all an area of sixty acres, will be under a high state of cultivation. Broad driveways, of decomposed granite, will encircle the entire tract, extensive lawns will be planted in the unimproved portion, and palm and evergreen trees will be set out.



Ivanhoe Hills

A Commanding View of Mountains and Lake

—Only Fifteen Minutes from Broadway

HERE in its attractive setting against the mountains is the ideal spot for a home. Gentle sloping hills with the placid waters of Silver Lake on one side and the Glendale Boulevard winding its way north on the other, make Ivanhoe Hills the ultimate in building sites.

Directions

Drive along Glendale Blvd. to tract, or follow signs from Griffith Park entrance. You can also take the Glendale car and get off at Ivanhoe Station.

Prices range from $1115 to $1385, and they are exceptionally low for this type of high-class restricted property. Reasonable terms. In addition, you will find our home financing plan unique and interesting.

IVANHOE REALTY CO.
2739 GLENDALE BLVD.
WILSHIRE 99

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS

"In Days of Old"

the aristocrat erected his castle upon the high land where he could look down upon the common people.

Today, people of character, taste, leisure and wealth build their homes upon elevated ground. That is what ultimately makes this class of property exclusive and high priced.

The finest example of a combination of high elevation, superb view, matchless climate, quiet seclusion, proximity to the heart of the city, beautiful homes and cultured environment existing in Southern California is

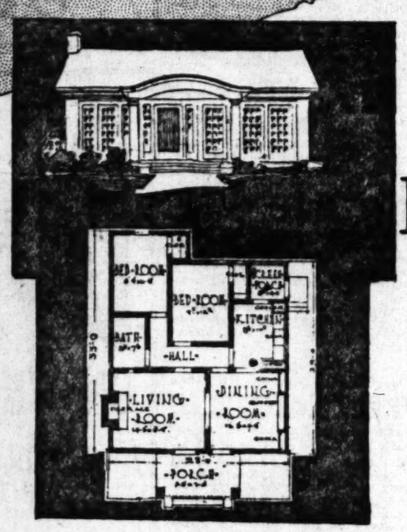
Los Feliz Heights

If you want to build a home that necessarily must be distinctive, where you can work out your individuality in its architectural and landscape adornment, you can find no location that will suit you so well.

All we ask is for you to drive up and look it over and compare it with everything else.

Remember the great metropolis that is growing up at its feet and that there is only one Los Feliz Heights!

COOK-WOODLEY-THOMPSON CO.
Los Feliz Boulevard at Head of Vermont Ave.
Telephone 599-185 Open Evenings



Live in Hollywood Homes on easy Terms



15% Cash—40% Mortgage—1% a Month

THIS IS HOW OUR PLAN WORKS

A $6500 Bungalow for $975 Down, a five-year first mortgage for $2600 and $65 a month

A $7500 Bungalow for $1125 Down, a five-year first mortgage for $3000 and $75 a month

Taxes, Insurance and Interest Included

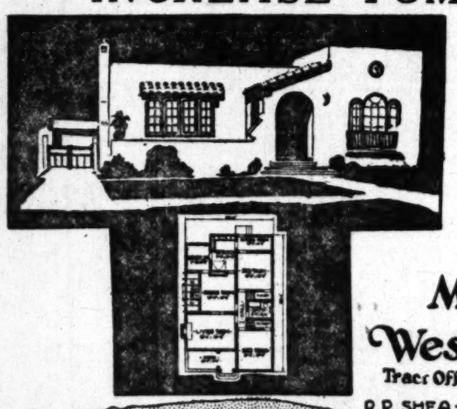
The type of homes, the quality of the materials and the high-grade workmanship in all our houses has been favorably commented upon by builders and architects aside from our own organization.

See these houses in the course of construction and you will fully appreciate the unusually low prices we are asking and the easy terms.

EVERY BUNGALOW HAS

- Garage, with cement floor.
- Cement walks and driveway.
- Lawn in front yard.
- Grading of lot.
- Linoleum in kitchen.
- Tile in bathroom.
- All openings screened.
- All windows shaded.
- All lighting fixtures installed.
- All ceilings tinted.
- All walls papered except in kitchen and bath.
- All electrical work in conduits.
- All woodwork white enameled.

SPECIAL—ALL PRICES IN WEST MELROSE INCREASE TOMORROW—BUY TODAY!



Take Red car west on Santa Monica Boulevard to La Brea.

Drive your auto out Wilshire to Rossmore, then north on Rossmore passing the Wilshire Country Club to Melrose avenue, west on Melrose, passing Los Angeles Tennis Club to tract office at Melrose and La Brea.



Melrose Park and West Melrose Park

Tract Office — Melrose and La Brea

R. P. SHEA—SALES REPRESENTATIVE
HOLLY 2062

From $1250 to $21,000 in 3 Years On San Fernando Road

Three years ago Irvine W. Bigger sold a piece of San Fernando Road frontage in Burbank for $1250. A year and a half later the man who bought this property resold it for $5000. The present owner holds it at $21,000—a value fully justified by recent sales of adjacent land. Think of it! A profit of over $19,000 on an investment of $1 250—or 1680% increase—in 3 years.

Hundreds of other examples may be cited of rich profits made possible by the remarkable development of California's greatest highway—San Fernando Road. Many families have achieved independence through early investments made in property at Glendale and Burbank, on San Fernando Road. ROSCOE, the third important point on San Fernando Road, now offers you a real ground-floor opportunity to profit from developments on this great artery of traffic into Los Angeles.

Roscoe!

Enormous Profits Raising Poultry Here

That chicken raising is one of the most profitable industries of California is well illustrated by Petaluma, the poultry center of Northern California, which is one of the wealthiest cities per capita in the world.

With every advantage possessed by Petaluma, and many points of superiority, Roscoe is destined to be the Petaluma of Southern California. It has a clean, sharp, sandy, absorbent soil, abundant sunshine, wonderful climate, 800 feet altitude. But while Petaluma is 36 miles from the second city on the Pacific Coast, Roscoe is only 15 miles from Los Angeles, the largest city on the coast, the far west—Los Angeles.

A poultry ranch on one acre at Roscoe will make you independent. Get in on the ground floor by locating now, when prices are wonderfully low.

3 Ways to Win at Roscoe!

1 Buy an acre or two, start a fruit or poultry ranch and earn a comfortable living while your property is advancing in value.

Chas. H. Kline, successful poultryman of Burbank, who is establishing at Roscoe a poultry ranch with 30,000 hens, predicts that Roscoe will become the greatest poultry center in Southern California.

Acres in Roscoe $850 to $900

On easy terms. Los Angeles city water, gas and electricity included.

2 Build a home on a town lot in Roscoe, temporary, if you prefer. Save rent and get the increase in value sure to come. Lots in Roscoe, $500 and up—$10 down, $10 month.

3 Buy a business lot and build a store at Roscoe. There's a vital need today for hardware, clothing and drug stores, garages and other business establishments; 1600 people ready to buy and the number is growing rapidly.

Take This Drive

IN YOUR CAR: Drive out North Broadway and Avenue 20 to San Fernando Road, and follow it straight to ROSCOE.

BY AUTO BUS: Buses leave station at Fifth and Los Angeles Streets every half hour. TELEPHONE 63225 and we will gladly send a private car for you and take you to Roscoe. No obligation.



Office at Roscoe or

IRVINE W. BIGGAR

201 Union Oil Bldg. Tel. 63225.

Eastmont

"The Wade Earnest Home"

The Biggest Value Your Dollars can Purchase Today

Come Out Today

Pasadena Avenue

you with vision make a decision

Temporary Homes Permitted

Eastmont Additions

Big Roomy Lots $450 up

$25 deposit $10 per month

Get the Most for the Least Values High Prices Low

No Lunch—No Bunk Just Values

5¢ FARE

WHITTIER BOULEVARD

Proposed UNION PACIFIC Developement 516 Acres opposite Our Eastmont

Rent Slaves—Take Notice!

Build a temporary home in Eastmont. It's the crown spot of the richest part of the east side—right on Whittier Boulevard. Many lot buyers are living comfortably in houses costing only $275, plus labor. You can build it yourself. The money you save in rent pays for the lot and the house. And there's a big chunk left over to go in the bank each month.

Big Roomy LOTS AS LOW AS . . $450

$25 Deposit
$10 Per Month
Gas, Water, Electricity, Improved Streets Included in the Price.

Union Pacific officials are now in conference planning $50,000,000 industrial project—employment for 150,000 men—a monthly payroll of $5,000,000—TO BE ESTABLISHED JUST ACROSS WHITTIER BOULEVARD FROM EASTMONT. Pinch yourself and think what that means. Watch Eastmont values skyrocket. Then think a little harder and act—buy TODAY while prices are lower than they'll ever be again.

Buy an Eastmont Economy Cottage

$100 Down—$20 Per Mo.
Built to Sell From $1200 to $1350 Including Lot. Come and See It.

Be sure you take the bus marked "Eastmont"

How to Get There

BY STREET CAR—Take Stephenson Avenue car East on Seventh Street to end of line. Our bus and automobiles are waiting there.

BY AUTO—Drive out East Seventh and Whittier Boulevard (formerly Stephenson Avenue) to tract.

Carlin G. Smith

304-5-6 Union Bank Building
Eighth and Hill Sts. Phone 822-271

Who Sells Wall Board?

Hundreds of amateurs as well as professional carpenters and contractors get this information from the TIMES' "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns, the up-to-the-minute directory for builders.

COMPARES CITIES OF CALIFORNIA AFTER TRIP

Traveler Gives Comparative Views of Pacific Coast in Letter to Home Town

John H. Gundlach, director of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, came to Los Angeles some time during the summer as one of the points of stop on a trip along the Pacific Coast. After he had left California and Oregon behind and had reached British Columbia he wrote a letter to his home city in which he expressed comparative impressions of Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and other cities of the West.

Last week the original letter which he addressed to Paul V. Bunn, general secretary of the St. Louis organization, was sent to the real estate editor of The Times. Parts of this letter are given below. Only parts which did not pertain to Los Angeles directly have been omitted.

This is the rest of the letter:

HOTEL VANCOUVER,
Vancouver, B. C., Can.
July 1, 1922.

Dear Mr. Bunn:

Well here we are, Mrs. Gundlach and I resting for a day or two before turning our faces eastward on our return home. From here we go via the Canadian Rockies and hope to get home by the middle of July.

We have covered many of the worth-while places on the Coast from the Mexican border to Canada, but it was the remarkable cities which awakened new thoughts and reflections in the wonderfully interesting study of city building.

The advertising value of California's good roads, in the modern sense, the best in the country, is realized by few outside of those who live in the West, many of whom were attracted in recent years as permanent residents.

CALIFORNIA ART

In San Francisco, the families of Hearst and DeYoung are engaged in supporting rival art museums and across the bay at Berkeley, Hearst is offering to the University of California financial aid in building up a greater institution, while at Palo Alto, a few hours' run to the south, the millions of Leland Stanford are building up one of the great universities of the country. At Los Angeles, what is probably the largest and most important private collection of art, manuscripts and books ever brought together, is through the generosity and loyal spirit of one of its sons, H. P. Huntington, waiting the time when it will be thrown open to the public as one of this world's rare treasure houses.

In San Diego, you see evidences of the sugar king's public interest and in San Francisco, there are evidences that show California's millionaires have not been ungrateful to the communities from which they drew their wealth.

While Los Angeles, the phenomenon, is at this time the seething maelstrom of travel, yet there are points about some of the others which furnish fruitful opportunities for comparison and study.

Los Angeles with its fast-growing satellite cities seems to be growing overnight, claiming to increase its population 10,000 per month. It seems reasonable to accept the statement of the gas company given to me indirectly that judged by the number of new connections made, the growth is 8000 per month. While there are evidences of newness and unsettled conditions which strike the visitor as a counter-irritant, the future of the city seems such as justify its extravagant claims.

GETS HARBOR

Meeting the taunt of its rival, San Francisco, that it never could be a successful competitor because it had no ocean harbor, it has annexed San Pedro and has spent already $8,000,000 in addition to the money voted by Congress and already one of the world's greatest ports seems to be a prophecy none will dare to dispute. This, with the discovery of great oil wells, some within its corporate limits, points the way to great industrial future. The extent and enterprise of the interurban electric system is astonishing.

SAN FRANCISCO SCARED

San Francisco, already apologetic when Los Angeles is mentioned, need, however, if its people will prove as enterprising as those of its rival, have no fear as to its place in the sun. While not as crowded and obsessed with movie atmosphere as Los Angeles, it makes an impression of greater stability, saner culture and a delightful cosmopolitanism. Its center is notable for fine hotels, beautiful bank buildings and important department stores. Wide Market street, with four lines of tracks, two of them municipally owned, is a thoroughfare not easily equalled anywhere and the inspiring Civic Center with the capitol-like City Hall and fine auditorium, promises when all built up to trail no other similar civic enterprise.

Why San Francisco should get shaky when contemplating its rival's efforts, is beyond my understanding, and only proves how psychology may influence the growth of cities. Los Angeles' tremendous spurt has temporarily scared San Francisco into temporary sciatica, and there may be some who believe it sounds the knell of obscuration by its neighbor. I think not. While San Francisco may not present the same opportunities within its corporate limits for the beautiful garden subdivisions to be seen in Los Angeles, it has, however, in Oakland, Berkeley and again in the San Mateo districts residential opportunities unsurpassed anywhere. Let me say in passing that while San Francisco boasts of two art museums, their combined art treasures that would pass muster in our St. Louis Museum would fill only a very small gallery of our Forest Park building. With proper direction, this condition can be very much improved.

What was my surprise, therefore, when I visited the small art gallery in Portland, to find a quality and installation which was superior in every way to the collections in San Francisco. In Berkeley, I visited the famous Greek Theater, which like our own open-air theater is associated with Margaret Anglin's art, and comparison was, of course, natural. While the Berkeley Auditorium is a beautiful structure, I could not help but feel that our Municipal Theater's beauty of natural setting far excelled the artificiality of this famous temple of the drama.

ST. LOUIS LEARNS

All of which makes me think regretfully of how indifferent St. Louis has been to the conservation of its heritage of natural environment. Of course, the pull-back will say we have no mountains, no ocean, no great lakes! True, but have we not the most famous river in the world? And what have we done to make it so? The Mississippi, not to mention the Missouri and the Merimac, can provide George Kessler with the material to make St. Louis a competitor to any city. Kessler's genius applied to the banks of our Merimac, Missouri and Mississippi would make a reputation for St. Louis second to none. Will we ever get over the talkative stage of this "proposed improvement?" And then if we could inject the virus into the east side and cause them to build, not a road, but a boulevard via Monk's Mound, famous the world over, to the Palisades on the Mississippi above Alton and on to Piasa, from which can be obtained extended views of entrancing beauty. This done, tourist travel would be encouraged to find its way into and through St. Louis and sight-seeing busses would carry enthusiastic streams of travel crowding to see the great river and the famous historic monuments of a passing race.

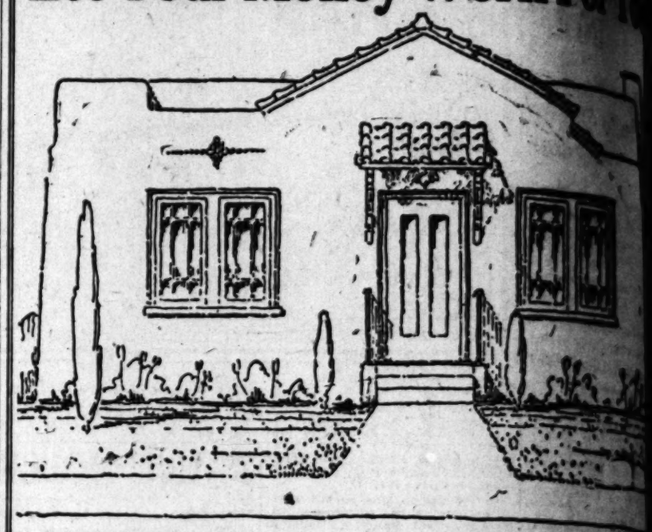
IDEAL CABIN SITES

MAY NOW BE HAD AT THE BEAUTIFUL

MOHN SPRINGS

TOPANGA CANYON

Let Your Money Work For Y



Home in Lincoln Square

Now is the time to buy on Slauson Avenue; it is widened opposite our ... 76 feet; dozens of new homes are building. Stores are needed; we can ... garage and drug store at once. The prices placed on the business frontage very low. Lots can be secured (Slauson Avenue frontage) for $1750 cash.

We need at least one hundred more houses built to accommodate our ... ers for homes; we have sold every house on our Lincoln Square tract ... completion; we could have sold dozens more.

Lots on our Lincoln Square School Tract situate between Van Ness and ... beginning 115 feet from Slauson range in price from

$1150 to $1250

Terms 1-10 Cash

These prices include cement sidewalk and curb, water, grade, gas, ... oil and graveled streets.

If you have the funds to build one or more houses you can make a good ... thereon as quick as you can get them up. If you want to buy for ... we believe our values are so low that a sure increase will come. Come out at once to tract office of

Ole Hanson

Tract office 2nd and Slauson
Main office 517 Pacific Finance Bldg.

BELVEDERE CENTE

FREE FORD TOURING CAR

Register, That's All, No Obligation to Buy

ON WHITTIER BOULEVARD, THE WONDER RO

10,000 People on Three Sides. Fine Business District Adjoining

Buy Where Population Increases Fastest for Biggest Profits

Union Pacific R. R. Will Spend

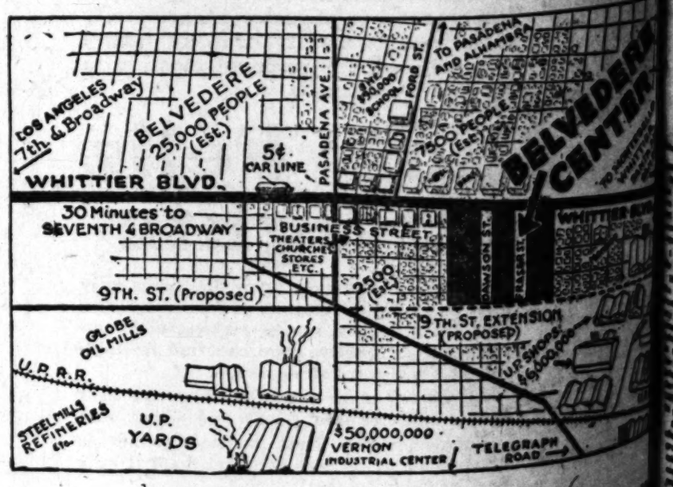
$50,000,000 for shops, yards and factories, instead of $6,000,000. 30,000 workers will need homes. ... Center, between the two units to be developed, should profit greatest.

Level Lots as low as $475. $25 Deposit, $10 Mont

CEMENT SIDEWALKS, CURBS, PUBLIC UTILITIES

Study the map for location and surroundings.

Come, Buy, Save $200.00



TO GET THERE: by car, Whittier Blvd. 5c yellow car to end of line. Loftus Land Co., autos waiting.

By auto: Out Whittier Blvd. ½ mile east of Pasadena Ave. (Telegraph Road) to tract office.

LOFTUS LAND CO.

420 Pacific Finance Bldg.
5009 Whittier Boulevard
Phone Pico 1543

Contracts and ... Los Angeles Trust and ... Bank, Branch of Pacific ... west Bank

nnounce Plans for New Factory; Other Industrial News

LLEGE BOYS PROVE INDUSTRY CAPTAINS

ight Years Form World-Wide Trade Organization on Los Angeles Products

ordinance was passed by the City Council and ed by the Mayor on the 6th of the present month, a restricted industrial zone on West Sixteenth street, e of Vermont avenue, permitting the erection of an windows, amply lighted and ventilated and is designed to be an architectural addition to the district by the landscaping of the frontage with lawns, flowers and fountains. The building is to cost in the neighborhood of $50,000 exclusive of the land. The property is to belong to the Gilfillan Brothers, Inc., on a financing plan operated through the realty offices of A. C. Blumenthal & Co., according to the statement of S. W. Gilfillan.

From the little shop on North Spring street the Gilfillan operations have grown to embrace manufacturing plants at 1103 Wall street and 1905 South Los Angeles street, with business offices at 217 West Sixth street, but all of these have been outgrown and all will be combined in the new factory building now under way.

The present works employ 190 men, produced about $1,000,000 product the present year and were forced to reject or delay orders for 50 per cent more than they could produce. Addition of about $25,000 in new machinery equipment will enable a doubling of production, entail an increase of employees to about 350, and the building will be constructed to admit of a second story, so that increase of business beyond these figures will permit of further expansion.

A peculiar feature of this industry is the fact that over 70 per cent of its product is shipped East or abroad and more than 90 per cent of the total is shipped outside the State of California. In these particulars it is a leading example of the fact that the Pacific Coast is becoming a world provider in mechanical commodities, and is a forerunner of the world industries predicted for Southern California in the coming new trade era.

Branch stores are operated by the Gilfillan Brothers in New York, Kansas City and Atlanta. A force of twenty-eight traveling representatives cover the United States, and agencies are operated in India, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico, Central and South America and Canada. This organization is regarded as having laid only the foundation of an expected tremendous world business, and one which will be a factor in advertising Los Angeles as a center of high-class industrial production, in the electric tool and auxiliary lines.

The Gilfillan Brothers, Inc., is officered by S. W. Gilfillan, president; J. G. Gilfillan, first vice-president; A. R. McConnell, second vice-president; Rolland McNeely, third vice-president; A. W. Kluszmann, secretary, and C. L. Alspaugh, treasurer. Started only eight years ago, by two "broke" college youths with nothing but California energy to back them, it is an outstanding illustration of what can be accomplished by intelligent handling of the opportunities the new industrial era and the opening of the world markets to the Pacific Coast, through the Panama Canal and the awakening of the Orient, presents to the young and ambitious who are to dominate the business world of the next generation.

TO BUILD APARTMENT

J. T. Johns, 815 South Plymouth Boulevard, will erect a two-story forty-room apartment-house on the northeast corner of St. Andrews Place and Marathon street. The structure will cost $45,000.

TO BUILD HOME

Plans have been completed for a thirteen-room residence for Arthur H. Braly to be erected at 838 Rosmore avenue. Fell & Verge have prepared the plans. The cost will be $40,000.



Office Building for New Stockyards

The building will be completed soon; a formal opening is set for November 1.

INDUSTRIAL OPENINGS

Expert Points Out Specific Lines as Ready for Local Enterprise

Generalizations on the industrial opportunities in and around Los Angeles are frequently made and given to the public in terms so extravagant as to discredit them and stamp them as the undigested ramblings of irresponsible visionaries. When a statement comes from one who has made the industrial situation a study for more than a score of years and is directly engaged in the business of locating new and developing existing industries, it may be regarded as being at least worthy of careful consideration; as is the following, written by W. H. Daum, specialist in Southern California industrial realty, whose organization has recently been extended to include the financing of such institutions.

Mr. Daum's letter was written for the research department of the First National Bank of Los Angeles; and the most important declaration it contains is that first class industrial property in Los Angeles is available for lower prices than in any city of over 100,000 inhabitants in the United States, including other California cities. The letter, in effect, is as follows:

"Regarding the request for general industrial information by the Old Colony Club, beg to advise that there is available excellent trackage property within the one-mile circle from the corner of Sixth and Main streets, at figures running around $3 per square foot. This property has good spur track facilities and good street car facilities, in fact, everything that makes good wholesale, distributing or warehouse property.

"Within the two-mile circle properties are available at $1 per square foot with the same facilities. Within the three-mile circle properties are available at from 50 cents to 75 cents per square foot and from the three-mile circle to the five-mile circle properties are available at from 50 cents per square foot down to as low as 12½ cents per square foot; all of them having good trackage and street car facilities, gas, electricity, and water, and in some cases fuel oil to the property.

"The labor conditions are good in all cases. I might mention that the above prices represent the cheapest first class industrial property in any community in the United States over 100,000 inhabitants. In fact, the prices will run about 25 per cent of the average cost of properties of a like nature in any of the cities over 100,000 inhabitants in the United States.

"Properties at the harbor with dockage and all of the tidewater facilities are available at around 50 cents per square foot and leases can be secured from the city of Los Angeles at a figure very much under the percentage return on the purchase price.

"There is a good opening here at this time for a plant to further refine copper matt produced in the mines of Arizona and the West into copper suitable for drawing into copper wires of different gage, for power and communication and to be used for insulation.

SHEET METAL MILLS

"Further in the metals lines, there is a field opportunity for a mill to reduce pig iron into sheet steel of different light weights and galvanize the same. There is a large opening for the manufacture of enameled kitchen ware, buckets, etc., the sheet metal to be taken and stamped out and enameled.

"There is also a good opening for steel barrels, drums of the heavier weights, as well as the manufacture of hot water tanks.

"The climatic conditions and the availability of electric power at practically all points makes it advisible to manufacture here high-grade domestic refrigeration plants.

"We have almost a wide open field in the clay and ceramic industry, particularly in the higher grade of ceramic products, such as china, porcelains, etc.

"The textile field is open for the manufacture of silks with all the side lines, throsters, dyeing, printing, weaving, making of silk yarns, etc. The textile field are have only scratched, and it is wide open in both the wool and cotton lines.

"There is a large opening for the manufacture of the higher grades of paper; perhaps one of the most wonderful fields available.

"The automobile industry is one that should receive the serious attention of the southwest, as a good car amply financed and managed will make a large amount of money for its stockholders. The same applies to the 'ultimate' in tractors. In other words if the right tractor is designed and the people of the southwest get behind it and properly finance it, a wonderful opportunity awaits the stockholders.

"Electrical appliances of different kinds have a field here and can be made even by importing all the raw materials from the East, today, for a lower price than they can be manufactured any place in the United States.

OTHER LINES

"The development of asbestos properties of the West, together with kieselguhr has only been touched and profitable development awaits.

"The development of the glass industry has only been started and offers opportunities. In fact, we have two or three glass concerns here now who could quadruple their business if they had capital for legitimate expansion of their trade.

"The furniture business, while it has had big development, yet the opportunity still afforded is beyond the average imagination. With the arrival of textile mills producing silk, cotton, and woolen goods and different qualities of knitting yarns will come a great lot of employing industries that are confined to that group."

STOCKYARD WILL SOON BE OPENED

Mayor, Council Will Aid With Program Planned for November First

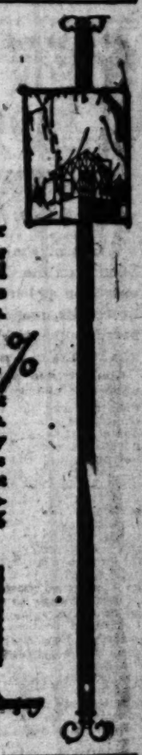
Formal opening of the administration of the Los Angeles stockyards will be made on November 1, according to plans which have just been completed. Members of the City Council, Mayor Cryer and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce will assist in the opening of the new building. In the evening a banquet will be served.

The administration building is two stories and a half in height. The lower floors will house offices of a bank, a cattle loan company, the Federal Live-stock Reporting Bureau, twelve commission men and a telegraph office. The attic is to be used as an assembly room.

The Central Manufacturing District is to be represented in the building by F. L. S. Harmon and his assistants on the opening night. These men will explain the plans for the completion of the project, which will cost, it is said, $50,000,000, and will bring about the development of 200 acres of ground.

Credit for bringing the stockyards to Los Angeles is given to the Chamber of Commerce, according to the directors of the enterprise. These men are also directors of the Chicago stockyards. It is estimated that business valued at $30,000,000 will be brought here annually by the stockyards.

Plenty of Money for Building Loans



LOANS on any projected or recently-completed residence or apartment house that is well located in Los Angeles or its immediate vicinity will be promptly closed, no delay.

Interest Rate 6½%

Any amount will be loaned on apartment houses; on residences $8000 is the limit. Each loan is made for 15 years and may be paid off in 3 years, or after 5 years, as the case may be, without bonus. Interest is payable semi-annually. Principal is reduced by the semi-annual payment of 3% of the face of the loan.

Unlimited money is also available for our usual 3 year First Mortgage Loans

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE Company
626 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
10707 Main 6507

Etiwanda Vineyards



Where $1000 Invested Now Earns 34%

Have seen these lands—miles of grapes—just beyond the Virginia Winery—on the Foothill Boulevard—less than two hours' drive from Los Angeles.

Today 250 pickers are at work harvesting grapes—each day grapes by the carload leave our shipping stations for the New York market. We get top prices. **Think of the income at present prices, from $1100 to $2000 per car here.**

Etiwanda Vineyards are ideal for grape culture—labor plentiful, taxes reasonable; pure mountain water for domestic purposes piped to your tract; transportation over the P. E. and Santa Fe, and auto busses every hour. GET THE FACTS. You can make more money on an investment in Etiwanda Vineyards than in any other. You need be no experienced rancher or capitalist to prosper. Grapes are in demand at rising prices and you can raise them, with small funds in easy installments.

Our older vines this season yield 2½ to 4 tons, and will increase for a number of years. Early season average price $72.50 per ton and now much higher.

Bearing vineyards, $400 per acre, $100 per acre cash, balance three years; 1921 planting, $225 per acre, $50 cash, balance in five years; 1922 planting, $175 per acre, $50 cash, balance in five years; vineyard lands ready for planting, $125 per acre, easy terms.

Drive out today and look the tract over; or take the P. E. to Muscat Station; a splendid outing. Full information at the tract or at the Los Angeles office. If you can't come, mail the coupon for full information.

Burrows & Moran
316-17 Detwiler Building
612 West 6th St.
Phone 820-072

Burrows & Moran, Detwiler Bldg., Los Angeles.
Send me full facts concerning Etiwanda Vineyards.
Name .....
Address .....

Announcing—



the Opening of another Season at

FLINTRIDGE

"Pasadena's Choicest Suburb"

The thousands of admirers of Flintridge will be amazed this fall to see the *great transformation* that has been made in this famous community. Scores of *new residences* have been erected or are under construction. *Miles of new winding drives* have been built through the property. *Thousands of dollars* have been spent in furthering the plan that has made Flintridge, the Crowning Suburban Community of Southern California.

There is Only One Flintridge

Hundreds of people bought homesites or estates in Flintridge last year. Hundreds of others resolved to buy in Flintridge when they are ready to build permanently. To these it is necessary to sound a note of warning.

There is Only Just So Much Flintridge

Although it is one of the most extensive properties in Suburban Los Angeles, the development of Flintridge is fast nearing completion. Even though you don't build at once, the time to buy in Flintridge to the best advantage is NOW. Delay invites disappointment.

To Reach Flintridge—Ask Anyone

Flintridge is a completed and restricted community of artistic homes, situated immediately northwest of Pasadena, overlooking the Flintridge Country Club, the Devil's Gate Dam and the most beautiful sector of the Sierra Madre Mountains. Though thoroughly protected from intrusion by its location, Flintridge has within easy reach the churches, schools and markets of Pasadena, enjoying all the protection and advantages of this famous city. In convenience, beauty, healthfulness, social life and everything that makes a home location attractive, Flintridge presents a combination of city and country advantages that cannot be surpassed. You could want no more convenient or more attractive location for a real home and you could scarcely find a more desirable investment.

Special Announcement

The near completion of Beulah Drive opens up a new and particularly attractive section of Flintridge heretofore inaccessible. To celebrate the opening of the season we are offering the 25 lots in this section at pre-season prices. These choice sites constitute practically the last opportunity to secure moderate sized parcels in this famous locality. We sincerely advise an immediate inspection.

In previous seasons we announced with pride the opening of our Country Club with its popular golf course, the miles of bridle paths, the new swimming pool—today with equal pride we announce a new landmark in our community development, the nearing completion of the Flintridge school, designed by a noted architect in keeping with the charm of the community.

DRIVE OUT TODAY
To Make Your Selection

We have motor cars always at your free disposal to drive you through Flintridge from town. A telephone call will bring one to your door at your convenience.

The WILLIAM WILSON Co.
Los Angeles REAL ESTATE INSURANCE Pasadena
428 Pacific Mutual Building
LOS ANGELES
Phone 822001

NEW TRADE ERA DAWNS FOR WHOLE SOUTHWEST

Glowing Accounts on Possibilities of Commerce With Hawaii is Made by Committee

Out of the Chamber of Commerce trip to the Hawaiian Islands on the City of Los Angeles will come a new era of co-operation and friendship, says a detailed report of the trip and its results, made by a committee of nine men, passengers on board, appointed for the purpose of presenting in written form the results of the trip.

The first and probably the most important undertaking of the entire trip was the formation of a committee, not to exceed 200 residents of Los Angeles, which will devote its energies toward the development of the harbor. This committee will stand prepared to furnish accurate data to the proper authorities at any time in reference to the upbuilding of the port, not only to meet the present needs, but to meet the needs of the next quarter of a century. At the first meeting a total of $40,000 was subscribed toward this end, and many thousands more will be available as the committee increases in size.

A large portion of the report describes the trip to the Islands, and the entertainment afforded the passengers at their destination. A good deal of interesting information in regard to the business opportunities, imports and exports, cargoes and passenger travel is contained in the report, however.

"The commercial opportunities of the Hawaiian Islands are many and varied," says the report, "and the time seems opportune for Southern California jobbers and manufacturers to inaugurate an intensive campaign of advertising and solicitation there, in order that they may share in the business being rapidly developed, which, unless an intelligent and determined effort is made to secure, will naturally go to the markets serving the Islands for many years past.

"The retail merchants there are keenly alive to the advantages which the Islands will derive from the increased tourist travel resulting from a direct steamship connection with Los Angeles, and gave voice to the thought that a continuation of that service is dependent upon the freight tonnage which the ships will secure. For that reason they may be expected to show a feeling of friendliness toward Los Angeles firms reaching out for business there, thus paving the way for pleasant and profitable business relations.

"Quality of merchandise, prices, service and square dealing, are factors which, it goes without saying, are necessary to secure and hold the confidence of buyers, and a Southern California manufacturer or jobber entering the Hawaiian field under those conditions, if there is a demand for his goods, should be able to do a satisfactory business.

"The terms governing the sale of merchandise in Hawaii are practically the same as on the Pacific Coast. Firms whose financial rating is beyond question are sold on open account, and the customary practices regarding trade acceptances and sight drafts are not different from ours. A cash discount for payment within ten days of date of invoice is usually allowed.

"A very important point to be remembered by shippers is that invoices and bills of lading should reach destination before or at the same time as the shipments, as otherwise the consignee is obliged to put up a bond of twice the value of the goods in order to secure delivery from the steamship company.

"All questions made on merchandise should include the cost of packing and delivery to the steamship company's dock.

ATTRACTIVE FIGURES

"The lines for which there should be attractive openings, and the value of imports for the year ending June 30th, 1921, where figures are available, are as follows:

	Value of Importations
Agricultural implements	$ 888,214.00
Automobiles and accessories	4,298,280.00
Breadstuffs	6,893,785.00
Brooms and brushes	98,180.00
Building materials—	
Lumber, shingles, etc.	$2,215,810.00
Doors, sash and blinds	305,019.00
Trimmings, inlay, etc.	774,188.00
Paints, pigments and colors	819,044.00
Cement	280,260.00
Roofing, felt, etc.	102,620.00
Chemicals, drugs, dyes, etc.	4,975,227.00
Coal and coke	1,668,090.00
Cotton manufactures of, and clothing	485,028.00
Earthenware and glassware	4,727,907.00
Electrical machinery and appliances	539,504.00
Fertilizers	2,068,121.00
Fish	1,252,974.00
Fruits and nuts	1,649,937.00
Furniture	1,140,154.00
Glass and glassware	1,377,877.00
Hardware, cutlery, etc.	676,140.00
Iron and steel, including machinery	211,497.00
Jewelry, including imitation	699,143.00
Meats and dairy products	899,610.00
Oils, animal, fish, vegetable	1,707,161.00
Paper and manufactures of	1,297,847.00
Provisions, etc.	207,574.00
Rice	$ 439,536.00
Tobacco and other manufactures	1,770,782.00
Sugar, refined and other sugars	2,793,996.00
Tea	501,700.00
Vegetables	1,201,726.00
Wool	987,568.00

"The value of imports will indicate the relative demand for the various commodities mentioned, and there are, of course, other lines for which a market should be found. Mention is particularly made of pressed brick and tile, wooden toys and toy furniture, and Spanish goods, such as shawls, laces, curios, etc. Inquiry also was made for burial caskets.

"Our merchants and manufacturers should receive quick returns from any expenditure of money and effort in developing the Hawaiian market, and at the same time aid in maintaining the service of the Los Angeles Steamship Company which means so much to Southern California and the Hawaiian Islands.

RETURN CARGOES

"As it is a fixed principle of waterborne commerce that ships, in order to be profitably operated, must have return cargoes, attention is called to the possibilities of an increased market in Southern California for the Hawaiian banana. The banana grows readily in the islands, and while the industry is as yet developed only to a small degree of its possibilities, considerable quantities are available for export, and arrangements have been made for the shipment to Los Angeles by every steamer of several thousand bunches of this excellent fruit. Most of the bananas now consumed in Southern California come from the east coast of Central America, by the way of New Orleleans. The Hawaiian banana should compete on most favorable terms with the Central American product, and we urge our people to insist on getting the Hawaiian-grown fruit. In this way they will aid in building up the Hawaiian banana industry, they will be helping to provide tonnage for our new steamship line, and they will at the same time be getting a superior fruit.

"The pineapple is one of the principal exports of the Hawaiian Islands, and as, in contrast with the raw sugar produced there, it is prepared in the islands for consumption, our merchants should see to it that all the pineapples they purchase are shipped on the vessels of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

FINANCIAL RESOURCES

"With reference to financial resources on the islands, your committee finds that, according to best available authorities, the bank deposits have shown a steady increase from $13,824,205 in 1910 to $51,181,404 in 1921, and that during this time the banking institutions have increased in number from eleven to thirty-one.

"There are 785 Hawaiian corporations, capitalized at $207,034,998, and the estimated market value of the shares is $350,000,000. Of these, 154 are agricultural, 573 are mercantile, ten are railroad, two are street car, three are steamship, ten are bank, twenty-three are savings and loan, eight are trust, and two are insurance.

"The assessed value of real and personal property for 1921 shows a total of $286,557,532, classified by taxpayers as follows:

Corporations	$207,654,470
Anglo-Saxon	34,580,515
Hawaiians	18,906,695
Portuguese and Spanish	5,800,565
Chinese	7,253,514
Japanese	9,419,773

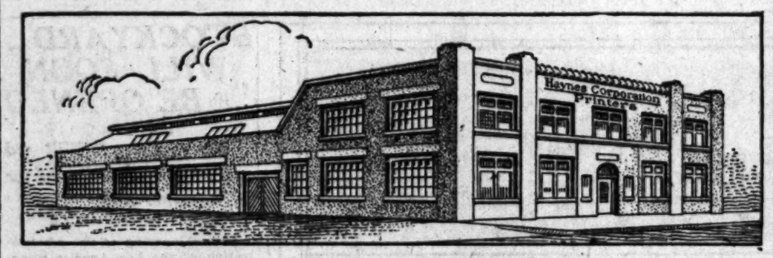
In conclusion the following recommendations were made by the committee: That the California delegation to Congress be urged to obtain the assistance of Congressmen from other Western States to bring about necessary improvements in the islands, particularly as regards harbor and road facilities, and that special labor legislation be enacted to help solve the labor shortage, which is hampering the development of the islands.

That the Chamber of Commerce, through its committee of two hundred, exercise its influence toward increasing the efficiency of the Harbor Board of the city, as well as other branches of the city government having to do with harbor development.

That local museums and scientific societies be urged to devote more attention to exhibits and to the problems of the Hawaiian Islands.

The committee included Ralph Arnold, chairman; S. W. Austin, W. H. Bryan, J. G. Doyle, D. J. Cahill, Mrs. R. W. Pridham, George J. Rush, Guy D. Sisson and C. C. C. Tatum.

Nearly Ready for Occupation



New Home of the Haynes Corporation, Printers

This building is being erected at 412-14 East Eleventh street by the Associated Builders' Company for the printing firm. It was designed by L. A. Smith.

FEDERAL AID FOR MOUNTAIN ROADS

TO EXPEND MILLIONS ON THE YOSEMITE AND LASSEN HIGHWAYS

Two of California's wonderful natural parks are to profit extensively by the appropriation for building good roads, which the Secretary of the Interior has asked of Congress, and which if passed will enable work on the road program to be started during the coming year. On this subject the Interior Department has issued the following bulletin, through W. B. Lewis, superintendent of Yosemite National Park:

"In spite of the marked increase in travel, particularly motor travel, from year to year that has been recorded by the various national parks, with few exceptions, practically no funds have been provided for road construction and improvement, the road situation in the various parks having been taken care of almost entirely out of the limited funds provided for maintenance purposes.

"In Yosemite, for example, where the Federal government owns and maintains 138 miles of roads, which were for the most part built forty to fifty years ago as mere wagon trails, by private capital and later reverting to the government, no money has ever been appropriated specifically for road construction except for the building of the El Portal Road from Yosemite Valley to the park boundary near El Portal, a section eight miles in length.

"The high mountain roads in Yosemite, such as the Wawona, Big Oak Flat, Glacier Point and Tioga roads remain essentially in the same condition as when built, unsuitable in every way for present-day travel and very difficult to maintain in even reasonable state of repair.

"Similar conditions obtain in a number of the national parks and realizing the absolute necessity of better roads for the use of the hundreds of thousands of visitors who visit the parks annually and at an ever-increasing rate, the Secretary of the Interior has submitted to the Bureau of the Budget for transmittal to Congress a road construction budget, which calls for an expenditure of $7,296,000 to be expended over a three-year period beginning July 1, 1923.

"Yosemite's allotment from this amount would be $1,500,000 to be expended at the rate of $500,000 per year. This program contemplates principally the paving of the roads on the floor of Yosemite Valley, twenty miles, and the reconstruction and surfacing of the Wawona Road, twenty miles; the Big Oak Flat Road, fourteen miles, and parts of the Tioga Road, twenty-five miles, a total mileage of seventy-nine miles.

"With the completion of this program, Yosemite's existing road system will be for the most part placed in a condition comparable with the best maintained highways in the State, and certainly the Secretary's action in putting this program in line for Congressional action will be met with favor by the many thousands of California visitors to Yosemite, and should have the support of the entire State.

"If successful in securing favorable action on the program Lassen Volcanic National Park, the newest of the California parks, will receive an allotment of $120,000 for the beginning of a road system that will eventually encircle the park making accessible all of the points of interest in this exceedingly interesting area of volcanic phenomena exhibited in the form of active volcanoes, hot springs, geysers, and boiling lakes."

KITTY WAS A GOOD NURSE

The following story is said to be true, and is a remarkable instance of the wonderful sagacity of Madam Puss:

A miserable, half-starved cat appeared at the door of a house in Birmingham one day. As it showed no inclination to leave, it was finally "adopted," and quickly became one of the family, showing an especial affection for the baby of the house.

One day it chanced that both parents were out for a short time and no one was in but the child and puss. Immediately the mother returned she heard an agonized mewing from the cat, and, rushing quickly upstairs, discovered her little one almost falling down the stairs, and only prevented from this terrible accident by the cat, which was clinging with its front paws to the baby's clothing, holding the child up until the mother came to the rescue.

BUSINESS REPORTED

The leasing department of the J. R. Swan Company reports the following deals, involving in the neighborhood of $500,000:

The Gans Building, 312-14 South Spring street, leased by Alexander Brick and I. Eisner to E. G. Holden of St. Louis, for speculative purposes. The lease covers a long term of years, the consideration being approximately $100,000. The J. R. Swan Company have been appointed resident agents for this property. The store at 219 West Sixth street, by the California Chocolate Shops, Inc., to J. A. Niaman, jeweler. Shop at 116 West Fourteenth Place, for A. L. Abrahams to J. E. Hixson, automobile trimming and manufacturing. To Francis H. Webb, third floor loft of Gans Building, for printing and engraving. Pacific Amusement Company, seventh floor of Gans Building, for the sale of amusement devices and paraphernalia, for a term of years. To W. B. McClure, for J. E. Hixon, automobile top and trimming, 116 West Fourteenth Place. Property at 731 South Grand avenue, from A. M. Collins and W. A. Jacobson to Hans Schuls and H. C. Bohn, bakery and confectionery, for a term of years.

WEEK'S BUILDING PERMITS INCREASE

Building permits for the week which ended last Wednesday showed a gain both in valuation and number over those issued for the same period last month. In September of this year there were 1816 permits issued and their valuation was $4,824,906. There were 1377 permits issued during the week which ended the 11th inst.; the valuation of this number was $4,808,113. For the same period last year 1549 permits were issued, the valuation being $3,057,330.

IS DEPARTMENT HEAD

E. M. Whilton has become the executive of the apartment-house sales department of Cason-Minster & Co., local realty firm. He has been actively engaged in the real estate business here for more than eleven years.

PLAN CATHEDRAL

Revised plans for St. Paul's pro-Cathedral to be erected on Figueroa street near Sixth street are being prepared by Johnson, Kaufman & Coate. The edifice will cost $400,000. The front will be stucco and tufa stone.

Caloric FURNACE

Will Cut Fuel Cost 35 to 50%

Caloric heating, through years of service, has proved its superiority in buildings of practically every type and size and in every climate, from Maine to Florida.

In the present fuel emergency, Caloric



PHONES PICO 5-1-0-0

Waterhouse-Wilcox Pacific Co.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

STANDARD BUILDING SUPPLIES

331 EAST FOURTH ST.

Buy a Lot Get an Income

Buy On High Ground!

Don't forget last Winter's rains and the effect they had on low-lying property

Buy On Level Ground!

Grading costs lots of money and filled or "moved" land means cracked walls and unnecessary depreciation in value of buildings.

Buy A Real View!

Most of the joy of living comes to us through our eyes and the more you can see from your home-site the better satisfied you are.

Buy the Best Climate!

Where frost doesn't kill your plants in Winter and excessive heat is unknown in Summer.

Buy At

West-Man Heights

And You Get the Best There Is!

The Price Is Right

We will show you conclusively that

$17.50 per foot For Lots 63x135 Feet Is AWAY BELOW VALUE

But You Only Have a Few Days More Before We Announce a New Price

The Union Oil Co. Well Is Now 3100 Feet Deep

And the buyers of these lots will receive one-sixth of all the oil produced from all the wells on our 240 acres.

This Oil Is Given to Our Buyers

You buy a lot worth more than you pay for it.
You get a contract or deed issued to you by a Trust Company.
Your Title is insured by our leading Title Insurance Company.
Your share of oil is credited on your contract while you are paying for the lot and is paid to you by a Trust Company after you get your deed and will afford you

A PERMANENT INCOME

A Fortune Awaits You if You Are the Owner of One of These Lots When Oil Is Brought In

$275 Cash—Balance Easy Terms

How to Get to the Tract

By Street Car—Any westbound car and transfer to Vermont and go to our branch office at 8832 South Vermont Ave or
By Auto—South on Vermont Avenue to Manchester and thence west on Manchester to tract office or south to Slauson and west on Slauson to 8th Avenue, and thence south on 8th Avenue to Tract.

Telephone Us for Free Use of Our Touring Car for Your Own Exclusive Use Without Obligation

POTTER & SMITH, Subdividers

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Suite 724 Loew's State Building 707 South Broadway

~for that New Home



Illustration shows beautifully grained Figured Gum Door, an everlasting ornament appropriate to any home.

Do you know that for no more than the cost of a couple of pieces of new furniture you can add a certain feature to your home that will—

Give it real elegance and refinement—
Give it enduring charm—
Give it a greater sales value—
Make it a pleasanter place to live?

That feature is—

Hardwood Interior Finish

A few hundred feet of Hardwood lumber is all that is necessary to finish at least the main rooms of your home, and the result will repay you many times more than the cost.

See the Hardwoods "Idea" Room

Call at the Hardwoods Exhibit, sixth floor of the Metropolitan building, and see the many beautiful hardwoods as they appear in a finished room. You'll get valuable ideas here on how to finish your home.

E. J. STANTON & SON — WESTERN HARDWOOD LUMBER CO.
C. W. BOHNHOFF — AMERICAN HARDWOOD CO.
W. R. COOPER LUMBER CO. — CAL. PANEL & VENEER CO.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Automobile News



VOL. XLI.

STANDARD

COASTING ALONG ON EASY STREET

Companies Already Ahead of Themselves

Year's Marks Will be Shattered Badly

Motive Industry Back to Normalcy

[DISPATCH TO THE TIMES]

DETROIT, Oct. 14. — With the end of rail strikes practically in sight, the automobile industry is once more approaching normalcy and unless unforeseen contingency arises every standard manufacturer will hang up a new yearly mark for production. Several companies have already eclipsed former yearly record productions and with two and a half months in which to go to complete the twelve months' schedule.

Contrary to even the most optimistic expectations, mainly due to the demand for closed models, the output of the present year failed to show the usual seasonal decline when the hundreds of workers are assigned full time right up to the close of the year.

During September a total of 272,094 automobiles, passenger cars and trucks was produced. This compares with 272,094 in August and 344,404 in July, and represents a 30 per cent gain over the number produced in September, 1921. Reports from the trade indicate that October's business will be good, far exceeding that of the corresponding period last year. Companies as Ford, Buick, Chevrolet, Maxwell, Oakland, Cadillac, Jordan, Oldsmobile, Hudson, Dodge Brothers and Reo report increased production with no changes in operations anticipated.

The Durant Motors, Inc., in a bulletin to the 80,000 stockholders announces that capacity production for the next fifteen months is now assured for all Durant plants, the company calling for the manufacture of more than 200,000 automobiles. Carroll Downes, president of Star Motors, Inc., declares that orders for approximately 500,000 cars have been received and that orders for 231,000 Star cars have been accepted, with deliveries spread over a period of six months.

Approximately 40,000 Durant cars were manufactured during the third quarter of operations ending the 30th. Six Durant plants are now in operation and the seventh, a new plant at Elizabeth, N. J., is in production by the end of the month.

The stockholders are advised that the eighty-six automobile manufacturers only five produced more than Durant in the first six months of July, 1922.

The Star president was also quoted as saying that Franklin Automobile Company announced that September sales were double those of August and set up a mark also 50 per cent higher than that established during September of last year.

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Owners who have driven the good many thousands of miles have found it is not only most comfortable and economical, but so well built that it requires practically no expert mechanical attention.

NEW PRICES AND TERMS

	Prices Here	Initial Payments
Touring	$1070	$300
Roadster	1070	300
Coupe	1445	500
Sedan	1555	500

Interest and insurance included in payments.

Union Motors, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

$1070 HERE



The Good MAXWELL

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

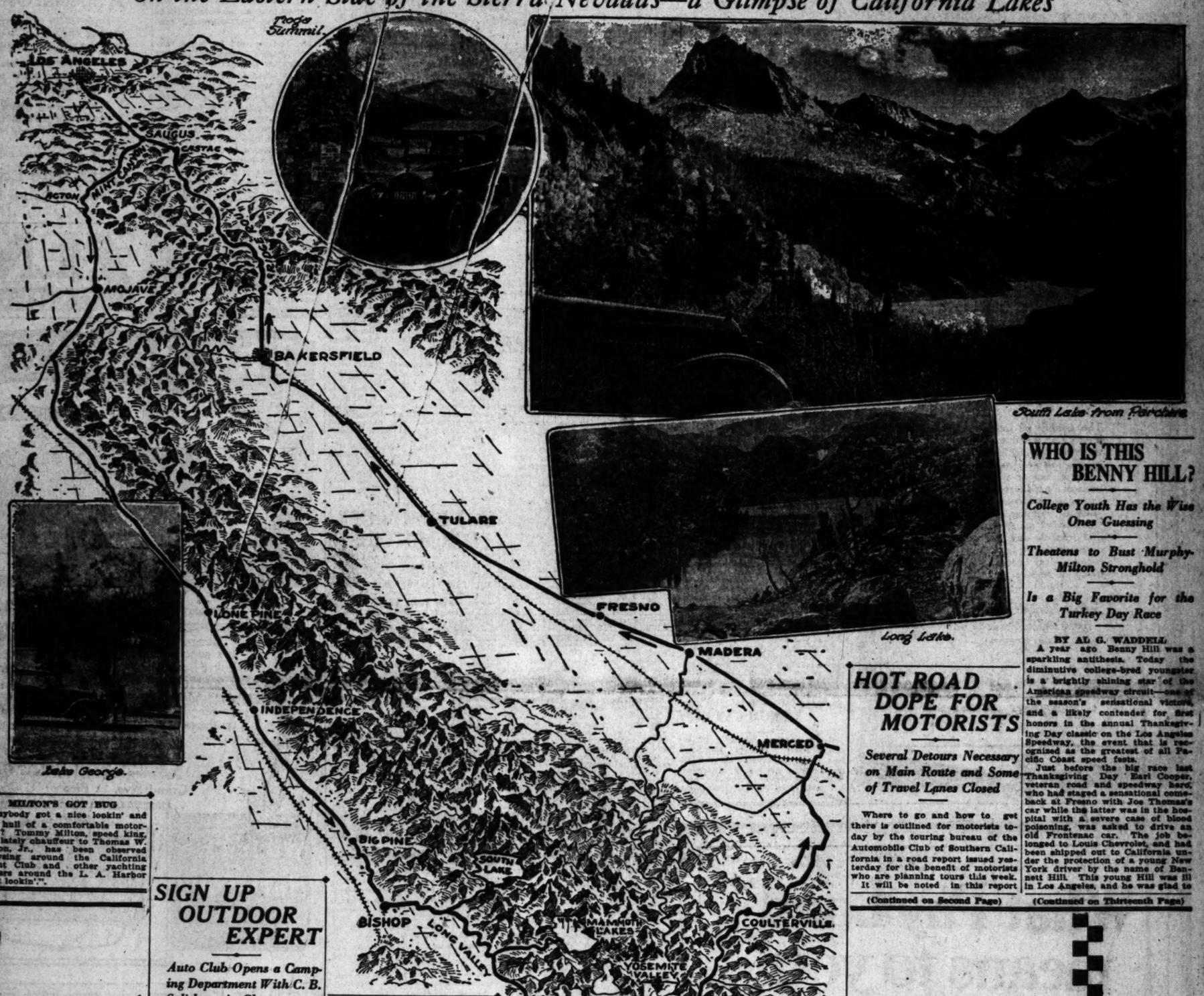
Part VI: 14 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1922.

IN THE VAN | First to Advertise Home | First in All Automobiles

STANDARD MOTORCAR MANUFACTURERS ANTICIPATE RECORD OUTPUT

On the Eastern Side of the Sierra Nevadas—a Glimpse of California Lakes



MILTON'S GOT BUG

Anybody got a nice lookin' and fast hull of a comfortable motor-boat? Tommy Milton, speed king, and lately chauffeur to Thomas W. Milton, Jr., has been observed browsing around the California Yacht Club and other yachting centers around the L. A. Harbor "just lookin'".

SIGN UP OUTDOOR EXPERT

Auto Club Opens a Camping Department With C. B. Salisbury in Charge

Motorists who are strenuously addicted to hunting, fishing and camping will find all they want to know about these sports in a new department to be opened this week by the Auto Club of Southern California.

Ceph B. Salisbury, one of California's greatest authorities on hunting and fishing and brother of Capt. Edward A. Salisbury, famous explorer and big game hunter, is now affiliated with the Automobile Club in the development of the camping department.

This is the first time in history that a motoring organization has opened and maintained a special department exclusively for the use of motorists who wish to know just where to find game and fish of all kinds, and who wish to learn the location of special camping sites.

Mr. Salisbury was for seven years connected with the Federal government in trout and salmon research work. During that time he explored the entire Pacific Coast in quest of the best trout streams and lakes, hunting localities and camp spots. He covered the uplands looking for quail, dove and deer.

HEADS STAR COMPANY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FLINT (Mich.) Oct. 14.—A. H. Sarvis, former president of the Booth-Scripps Corporation, has been elected president of the Star Motor Company of Michigan, a newly formed organization which is to market W. C. Durant's lowest priced product. These cars are now being produced both in the Lansing and Long Island City plants of the Durant Motors, Inc. The new organization will be located in Detroit.

REMOVING CYLINDERS

In removing the cylinder block from the chassis the utmost care must be taken not to injure the parts. It is very easy to spring the rods out of true if the cylinders are not lifted off straight. For this reason in removing these parts one person should do the handling while a second takes care that no injury is done to the pistons or rods.

Pete Bordino Again in the Calcium Glow

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TORINO (Italy) Sept. 11.—For the second time in one week Fiat won a big international race when Pietro Bordino, the dashing Italian, flashed over the finishing line on the Monza Speedway, near Milan, on September 10, after covering 497 miles in 5h. 43m. 18s., or at an average speed of 86.89 miles an hour. By this performance Bordino won the Italian Grand Prix for two-litre cars, with a sash prize of 100,000 liras and other trophies.

Second place in the race was secured by Felice Nazzaro, the winner of the French Grand Prix at Strasbourg, who finished eight minutes thirty-two seconds behind his team-mate. Only one other car, a Bugatti, driven by De Viscaya, was left in the race when the winner cut the line, and it would have finished about thirty-five minutes behind Bordino had not the spectators invaded the track, obliging the committee to stop the race in order to avoid accidents.

Bordino's Fiat led the race from beginning to end and put up the fastest lap, at an average speed of 91.34 miles an hour. The engine was never stopped throughout the race and the driver never left his seat from beginning to end. Felice Nazzaro made one stop for petrol, and had no occasion to open the bonnet of his engine.

It is estimated that the race was attended by 150,000 persons, which is the biggest number even got together for any European automobile speed contest.

DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Oct. 14.—Although prices remain unchanged the new 1923 Chevrolet just launched is a decided advance over its predecessor, both in style and engineering. The gasoline tank has been removed from under the front seat to the rear of the car and vacuum feed substituted for gravity feed.

LAKES OF UNTOLD CHARM

Eastern Side of the High Sierras Boasts Countless Azure Gems That Are Seldom Visited

BY PAUL LOWRY

There is one section in California that has not had its meed of tourist travel. The lakes on the eastern side of the Sierra Nevadas offer just as much in the way of charm and attraction to lure the traveler as their better-known brothers and sisters in the Yosemite national domain, while the road to Tioga and Lake Tahoe runs almost through the heart of the region. But this main artery of travel on the hinter side of the Sierras passes just by the door and most of those who motor by fail to enter the spectacular portals of this beautiful land of mountain, forest and lake.

In that country there is always a lake just over the ridge, or nestling under it, or hanging midway on the side of a great mountain, each with some charm all its own by which to remember it.

An oft-repeated complaint of eastern and northwestern tourists who visit California is our lack of rivers and bodies of water. Lake retreats are few and far between, in their estimation.

IT'S RECOMMENDED

For such doubting Thomases a trip through the Owens Valley and on beyond to the resorts, lakes, fishing streams, camp locations, trails and peaks that exist within a seventy-five-mile radius of Bishop is earnestly recommended.

From the highway leading out of Bishop there are innumerable laterals that lead one on and on into this almost virgin wilderness of lakes. The roads are being improved from year to year and those in use to the most visited gems are not at all slow going for the ordinary automobile and merit the time spent upon them for the glorious prospects of nature which they unfold.

The government, in conjunction with Bishop, spent in the aggregate of $9000 on a fifty-fifty basis on a twenty-mile stretch that leads to South Lake, the past summer. This road leads up Bishop Creek, said to be the most ex-

(Continued on Second Page)

A District that Will Soon Become More Prominent

When you get tired of dodging the traffic cops and paying gasoline bills take a trip to the lake region surrounding Bishop next summer. If you want a place full of rest and quiet and the grandeur and magnificence and stern majesty of the alpine regions you'll find it there. The lakes are legion, each a turquoise set in a cluster of diamonds. Over this route went The Times scout car, a Studebaker Big Six from the Paul G. Hoffman Company, and brought back many an interesting photographic souvenir of the journey. A. B. Dodge sketched the route of the trip.

WHO IS THIS BENNY HILL?

College Youth Has the Wise Ones Guessing

Theatens to Bust Murphy-Milton Stronghold

Is a Big Favorite for the Turkey Day Race

BY AL G. WADDELL

A year ago Benny Hill was a sparkling antithesis. Today the diminutive college-bred youngster is a brightly shining star of the American speedway circuit—one of the season's sensational victors, and a likely contender for first honors in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic on the Los Angeles Speedway, the event that is recognised as the greatest of all Pacific Coast speed fests.

Just before the big race last Thanksgiving Day Earl Cooper, veteran road and speedway hero, who had staged a sensational comeback at Fresno with Joe Thomas's car while the latter was in the hospital with a severe case of blood poisoning, was asked to drive an old Frontenac car. The job belonged to Louis Chevrolet, and had been shipped out to California under the protection of a young New York driver by the name of Bennett Hill. This young Hill was ill in Los Angeles, and he was glad to

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

HOT ROAD DOPE FOR MOTORISTS

Several Detours Necessary on Main Route and Some of Travel Lanes Closed

Where to go and how to get there is outlined for motorists today by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California in a road report issued yesterday for the benefit of motorists who are planning tours this week.

It will be noted in this report

(Continued on Second Page)

Owners who have driven the good Maxwell many thousands of miles have found that it is not only most comfortable and economical, but so well built that it requires practically no expert mechanical attention.

NEW PRICES AND TERMS

	Price Now	Initial Payment	Monthly
Touring	$1070	$300	$50
Roadster	1070	300	50
Coupe	1440	500	60
Sedan	1585	500	60

Interest and insurance included in payments.

Union Motors, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781



The Good MAXWELL

More than two thousand Durants have been delivered in California in eleven months. For a new car to achieve such volume sales is proof that the Durant made good instantly and continuously.

Immediate delivery on both open and closed models.

DURANT
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
KFI

The Four is $1065, here or at our many dealers.

NEW CASE LINE IS ON DISPLAY

Gail Vandenbrink & Co. to Distribute Cars Here

Sleek, Low Models Attracting Wide Attention

Sales Campaign Gets Away to a Flying Start

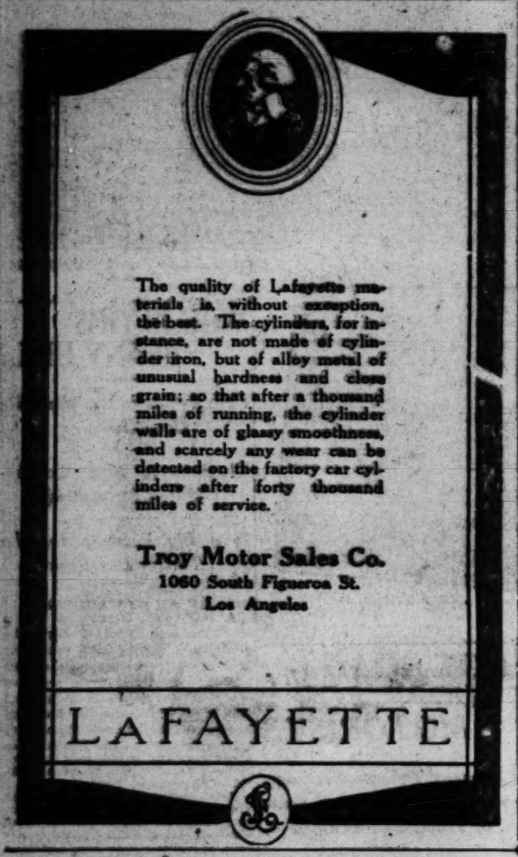
Motorists in Southern California and Case owners in particular will be interested in the appointment of Gail Vandenbrink & Co. as distributors of Case motor cars for Los Angeles and vicinity. Negotiations were completed last week between the J. I. Case T. M. Co. of Racine, Wis., and Mr. Vandenbrink, and the local organization has already mapped out a sales and service campaign that threatens to boost this popular line of cars several notches in the registration totals of the southern part of the State.

The Case cars, built by a powerful company, with more than eighty years of successful manufacturing experience behind it, are setting up surprising sales records in many of the leading eastern centers, and with the appointment of the new distributors it is apparent that Case executives are planning a strenuous drive for a similar record on the Pacific Coast.

While the Case has been well and favorably known here for many years, limited production has resulted in a great percentage of the output being contracted for by the eastern distributors. With the introduction of the new model X, however, the Case plant adopted a greatly increased production schedule, which has made it possible for the line to be adequately represented on this Coast.

The local distributors, in their enthusiasm for the model X Case, are backed up by all who have had a chance to see and ride in the machine. From the radiator cap to the tail light the model X is something new and distinctive, and its immediate popularity in the East is reflected in the reception it is receiving in Los Angeles. Gail Vandenbrink, head of the firm which bears his name, has only been in the city a few weeks, coming direct from the factory in Racine, but has already built up efficient sales and service departments. Associated with Mr. Vandenbrink is Robert R. Litterer, who has had many years' experience in the automotive industry, both in the East and here.

Three models of the Case already have reached Los Angeles and will be displayed this week in the salesrooms of Gail Vandenbrink & Co. These include the popular model X touring car, the brougham and the five-passenger sedan. And while mechanical excellence is perhaps the biggest feature in the new Case, anyone who takes even a casual glance at this low, sleek-looking job will be forced to admit that the manufacturers have taken care of riding comfort and beauty of line and body just as carefully as they have of the chassis.



The quality of Lafayette materials is, without exception, the best. The cylinders, for instance, are not made of cylinder iron, but of alloy metal of unusual hardness and close grain; so that after a thousand miles of running, the cylinder walls are of glassy smoothness, and scarcely any wear can be detected on the factory car cylinders after forty thousand miles of service.

Troy Motor Sales Co.
1060 South Figueroa St.
Los Angeles

LAFAYETTE

Connecting Rubber Town With Its "North Hill" Section



A $2,000,000 Viaduct in the City of Akron, O., that has Just Been Completed

The new bridge is of concrete, 3310 feet long (over half a mile,) is seventy-two feet wide and weighs 108,000 tons. It is the principal highway to Cleveland and to the north. The opening last Thursday was celebrated with a Mardi gras and regular Fourth of July joy-burst.

FINISH MAMMOTH VIADUCT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) Oct. 14.—This is a view of the $2,000,000 viaduct, the completion of which was celebrated by a general holiday, parade, mardi gras and fire works last Thursday (October 12.) It connects the business section of the city with the "North Hill" section of Akron and is the principal highway to Cleveland and to the North. The bridge is of concrete, is a total of 3310 feet long, seventy-two feet wide and 136 feet high at its highest point. The structure weighs more than 108,000 tons. It was started more than two and one-half years ago. It will be opened for traffic some time during the latter part of the year. Delay is caused by the failure of the city to widen the approaching street in time.

MAGEE IS BACK FROM BAY CITY

J. B. Magee, manager of the United States Rubber Company, has returned from San Francisco, where he was in conference with J. B. Brady, manager of all western branches for that company.

MANY LAKES IN HIGH SIERRAS

(Continued from First Page)

plotted creek in the world for power purposes.

The word creek is a misnomer as far as conveying an idea of the way in which the water that trickles down its aspen-lined banks is used. Its source lies in the never-ending snows of the high Sierras and power wrung from it by Southern Sierras Power Company supplies territory as far south as the Imperial Valley and Arizona.

It is with the lakes in this region that we are particularly concerned. Here went a Studebaker big six from the Paul G. Hoffman Company to a district that will soon be accorded a prominent place on the touring map of the State. He who has not yet traveled it has not seen California in all its phases of beauty. For angler or hunter or for him "whom the love of nature holds" it is unrivaled in the West.

It is possible to make a circuit tour of the High Sierras up the Midland trail to Big Pine, through the Owens Valley to Bishop, touching some of the wonderful lakes west of Bishop, take the Tioga road into the Yosemite, out over the Big Oak Flat and then shut over the boulevard for home.

APPETITES WHETTED

It was from Bishop, following a night run over the hot desert region, that we left on a Friday noon for a tour of the enticing lake region. The inside of Dusey's store, where rainbow, lochlaven and golden trout played lazily in a tank of tumbling water, whetted out fishing appetites.

But the angler who plays the lakes of the Sierras can never be sure of the reward that awaits them. One day the fishing is great. The following day it may be bad. Even the oldtimers cannot give you an explanation that holds water. You catch them if they are biting. If they aren't you don't. As far as fishing is concerned the mysterious lakes, cleft in mountain basins, are as tricky to bet on as the outcome of a Yank-Giant baseball series.

But he who is willing to be surrounded by scenery and forget the more prosaic art of fishing the mountain encircled lakes of the Sierras will always have a charmed place in the memory.

Four miles out of Bishop you turn left onto a typical sandy, rattlesnake road, lined with the nodding yellow tufts of wild rabbit-foot. From here a steady, gradual climb that calls into play all the resources of the automobile takes you from an elevation of slightly over 4000 feet to 9750 feet, the elevation of South Lake, in the limits of an eighteen-mile stretch that requires something like an hour and one-half to negotiate.

We attain South Lake, 9750 feet above the sea, coming upon it after a final sharp rise. The panorama that unfolds is sublime. An azure body of water, over half a mile in width, wide in the middle and narrowing at the ends, lies before you. Towering to the left is Mt. Herd, one of the numerous little 13,000-foot peaks in the neighborhood. Mountains on all sides rear their rugged, snow-smeared sides. The fall of distant water is heard. Dropping sheer from a ridge at the upper end of the lake you discover a waterfall supplied by the perennially melting snows. At the lower end of the lake the Southern Sierras Power Company has supplied the lone artificial touch. A huge dam by which the fall of water can be regulated has been constructed there.

WONDROUS COLOR

Aspens with leaves turning from green to shades of yellow, russet, tans and golds abound just above the edge of the lake and cast their mingled colors with those of the scraggy lodgepole pine, a certain signpost of altitude.

South Lake's charm will not long be a secret. A tiny resort, established there this year by William Parcher, a former Los Angeles newspaper man, has been the means of introducing several to the wonders of the region. Increasing its scope next year this resort, where the tired business man can cast aside his cares without a hint of city life to disturb his mental equilibrium, will be the mecca for an increased member of travelers.

Just above lies Long Lake, a two-mile trip with horses. And it's a horse you'll take. The rarity of the air impels that. No man, unused to the atmospheric conditions, can stand the pressure on his lungs there that steady climbing encourages. Long Lake is but another diamond in the cluster of the High Sierra's thousands.

Leaving South Lake the highway is reached and a forty-seven mile spin brings you to the Mammoth Lakes district comprising Twin Lakes, Lake George and Lake Mary. Each has its distinctive setting with a different rugged surrounding. This is a better known region than that of South Lake, and camping ground facilities are to be had at any of the lakes mentioned.

A RESEMBLANCE

Lake George is surmounted by a range with a peak thereon that resembles Regulation Peak in the Yosemite. Twin Lakes has a lovely cascade to make it famous.

There is fascination in this country so devoid of all the charming details which we are wont to consider essential to their beauty of a landscape. Granite and scraggy pine, a dark gray peak with a crown of shining snow, these are elements of a scenery whose austere beauty and grandeur is beyond belief. Once you have felt the exaltation born of the great free open spaces, where the wide horizon is bounded by white crested peaks, fern bordered streams and flowery meadows will never still your longing for the stern majesty of the alpine regions.

From the lakes on up over the majestic Tioga, even if it entails possible rainfall, snow flurries and muddy skids on the steep pitches at this time of the year, complete a trip well worth your while and time.

HOT ROAD DOPE FOR MOTORISTS

(Continued from First Page)

that there are important changes on some of the major routes:

San Diego Coast Route: It is still necessary to make a few short detours around construction work, but these do not interfere with travel. The first one is encountered near the city limits on the Whittier Boulevard, the second, which is the longest, is located at the Orange-San Diego county line south of Capistrano. This detour is about three miles long and somewhat rough. The third detour is along side construction work just north of the city of La Jolla.

San Diego-Imperial Valley: The route by way of El Cajon, Alpine and over the Mountain Springs grade is in splendid condition, a trifle rough, however, from the summit of the Mountain Springs grade to its eastern foot.

Imperial Valley-Yuma: Most of the traffic is favoring the road on by way of Holtville and the plank road which is open and free from sand. That route seems to be preferable to the one via Niland.

Los Angeles-Imperial Valley via Salton Sea Route: Offers boulevard conditions throughout with the exception of a rough detour between Banning and Whitewater.

Harbor Boulevard: South Main street is closed between Ninety-second and One Hundred and Eighth streets, detour signed by way of Moneta avenue.

Tioga Road: Will not be advisable from this date on, owing to recent snow storms.

Brea Canyon: Closed for construction work.

Laurel Canyon: Still closed for improvement work.

Idyllwild: Both roads, the one from Hemet and the one from Banning, are open and in good condition.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY LEADS

An increase of 37 per cent was registered in California in new motor car and truck sales during the month of September, 1922 in comparison with the volume during the same period of 1921, according to figures made public in the October issue of Motor Registration News, printed in Oakland.

The total automobile and truck sales aggregated 15,746. Of this quantity, 13,902 are represented by passenger cars and the balance of 1844, commercial vehicles. Southern California is credited with a net gain of 34 per cent and Northern California went 35 per cent ahead of its 1921 comparison.

In volume of registration the south leads both in truck and passenger car sales the figures for the eleven southern counties in September being 7838 passenger cars and 932 trucks. In the northern forty-seven counties, 6014 passenger cars were bought and 912 trucks. Los Angeles again leads all other counties by a wide margin. Its total of 5709 sales is greater than the volume of the next twelve counties combined. These twelve sold 5615. Los Angeles county gained 40 per cent over September of 1921.

FACTORY SPEEDED TO LIMIT

W. P. Herbert Sales Manager Finds Both Cleveland and Chandler Plants Busy

Brimming over with increased enthusiasm and full of stories of the wonder work he saw, Irving C. P. Sudrow, sales manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, has just returned from an extended visit to the Chandler and Cleveland factories.

Mr. Sudrow said he found factory profit margins actually trimmed to the quick in an attempt to speed production to meet the huge demand for these two cars, two trainloads of which have been sold in Los Angeles and vicinity within the last sixty days.

He said the Cleveland factory is turning out fifty cars a day now, which is considered high speed for a quality product.

Every piece of machinery in the two factories is of the most modern design, Sudrow reports, and every ounce of production that is in them is being whirled out at the highest rate of speed possible, in keeping with the high standard of workmanship required to pass final factory inspection.

The recent drop of $370 in the price of the Chandler four-passenger coupe created such a huge demand for those cars, according to Sudrow, that the factory is absolutely cleaned out on this line and can't make them fast enough to catch up on orders.

"Bring Your Car to One Who Does Better Work—Better Lubrication"



A Special Offer to Auto Owners

Bring us this advertisement. We will do a complete job, charging you *only for materials used*. That does not mean by the hour or a day. If not satisfied, we will refund every penny you paid us.

A complete job means: Old oil removed, parts washed, the right oil and grease in every place it should go, and all parts thoroughly tightened.

Join our weekly service club. Then all you will have to do is watch your gas tank and drive. Ask the hundreds of Case owners who are already receiving our service.

Note: I have sold my interest in all other stations in Los Angeles and am personally inspecting every job that leaves this station.

McBryde Lubricating Service
Northeast Corner Ninth and Flower Streets
Phone 823980

ZENITH CARBURETORS

The Beautiful Velie



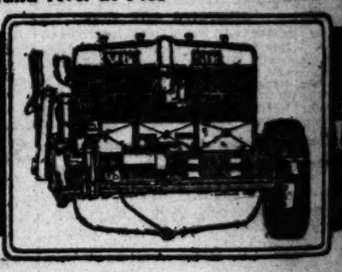
Men and women who prize the distinction that lifts the car they drive above commonplace are especially invited to inspect the Velie Six.

Long graceful lines combine to give it perfect proportions and balance. It's superb furnishing includes everything for which the discriminating buyer has learned to look in the best cars.

And it is exclusively powered by the marvelous Velie-Lanchester motor. Automatically lubricated throughout. Vibrationless. A distinctive type of power you never enjoyed before. Here is the greatest motor car value on the market today. Come in and see the car.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
Grand Ave. at Pico — Main 8470

With The Marvelous Velie Dynamic



What "Pay Load" means to you

City, County and State laws are limiting the total weight of loaded trucks on the highways. Every excess pound of weight in the truck chassis means that much less "Pay load" you can carry. Figure what that would mean to you in a year.

High quality material and lighter weight chassis also result in more economical operation.

Compare the weight of White truck chassis with those of other makes.

Out of 14 well known makes of ¾ and 1-ton trucks 9 are heavier than the White ¾-ton chassis.

Out of 25 well-known makes of 1½, 2 and 2½-ton trucks 16 are heavier than the standard White 2-ton chassis.

Out of 24 well-known makes of 3, 3½ and 4-ton trucks 8 are heavier than the standard White 3½-ton chassis.

Out of 22 well-known makes of 5 and 6-ton trucks 18 are heavier than the standard White 5-ton chassis.

White Auto Company
1800 South Figueroa Street
West 271

WHITE

TOBEY'S

Better Battery Service

TIME— Monday, October 23rd

PLACE— Hope Street at 15th

BATTERY—Philadelphia Diamond Grid With Philco Reliance

A. J. Tobey Co. Inc.
BATTERY SERVICE

Southern California and Arizona Distributors
HOPE STREET AT 15th

SUNDAY MORNING

CONVENTION IN THE YOSEMITE

Park Superintendents to Renew Confabs

Delegates From All Parts to be Present

Open Discussion of Policies is on Tapis

The custom of an annual convention of the superintendents and directors of the various national parks which, because of war and other extraordinary and unusual

ANN



The combined engineering
with eighty successful y
Model X.

Ideal performance, and
ice at the minimum of
the Case.

Low and Symmetrical,
Case Model X is truly a

This car is so remarkabl
distinctly new sensation
will like the Case—Its

Gail Van

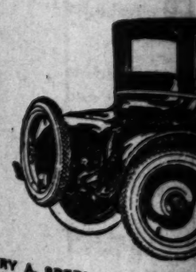
Phone 62981

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Flying Phae
Bungaloo Co
Wilshire Sed



HARRY A. SPERL
Vice-Pres. Retail Sales

Open Evenings Un

LEON T. S
Live Dealer
1132 SO. FIGUEROA

RICKENB
HOLLYWOOD—Munro-Harrison Co.
LONG BEACH—D. W. Roberts.
SANTA BARBARA—M. A. Durbee.
SAN DIEGO—Crozall-Lee Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—J. O. Clark.
PASADENA—Crawford & Hayward.

CONVENTION IN THE YOSEMITE

...Superintendents to Renew Confabs

...Topics From All Parts of Park to Be Present

...Discussion of Policies Is on Tapis

...session of an annual convention of the superintendents and ...rs of the various national ...parks, because of war and ...the extraordinary and unusual conditions, has been discontinued since 1918, is to be renewed again this year. The Yosemite National Park has been fortunate enough to be selected for the holding of this conference which will take place from November 13 to 17, inclusive.

Superintendents from all of the national parks will be in attendance, as will also representatives of the numerous concerns operating concessions in the various national parks, for the purpose of an open discussion, not only of park service activities and policies as apply to the government administration of the parks, but also as they apply to the relations between the park service administration and the public, between the park service and the operators and between the operators and the visiting public.

Within the past six or seven years the national parks have become recognized more and more as an asset to the country in general, and particularly to those States which are fortunate enough to have one or more national parks within their boundaries. With annual attendance in the various national parks, goodly percentage of which comes from States outside of those in which the parks are located, and to a considerable extent, from foreign countries, reaching in excess of a million people who are spending millions of dollars, which amount is increasing rapidly from year to year, the country is beginning to realize that the parks are worth while from a financial and business standpoint alone, to say nothing of their importance in providing the very finest specimens of natural scenery and phenomena and the greatest of opportunities for wholesome outdoor recreation.

It is, therefore, not surprising that the keenest interest is being taken by all of those throughout the country interested in national park affairs in this forth-coming conference which will be held in Yosemite, one of the largest, best-known and popular of the national parks.

A STEADY CAR SALE AVERAGE

W. P. Herbert Company Sells 161 Chandlers, Clevelands During September

For the month of September the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler and Cleveland distributors, report the sale of eighty-nine Cleveland cars and seventy-two Chandlers, 161 cars for the month. And the proof of the pudding is that this same average has been made for the past ninety days, in a steady current, with indications pointing to no retarding of daily sales.

An average of five cars a day over a period of three months has been maintained by this organization chiefly, it is believed, through the foresightedness of its officers in sensing the trend of public opinion and fortifying themselves against shortage by ordering train-load shipments at a time when factory production was threatened with being overwhelmed by the wave of orders that are surging in.

At the rate the Chandler and Cleveland cars are moving it is anticipated that the third train-load shipment will be in order before general popularity is momentarily shifted to plucking the festive turkey.

Many Visitors in New Haynes Motorcar Home

Announcement of the formation and opening of the Los Angeles Haynes Company, and the display of 1923 models of Haynes 75 and 55 automobiles has created no end of comment among automobile owners and members of the motor fraternity, and throughout the entire past week there has been a constant stream of visitors in the new quarters to inspect the new cars.

According to J. A. Bennel, general manager of the new Haynes distributing organization, who is also Pacific Coast representative of the big Haynes interests in Kokomo, Ind., unprecedented enthusiasm has been registered over improvements and refinements that are noted in both the 75 and 55 Haynes models, which have just been received from the factory.

More important changes on the now-famous 55 model are found in the motor, but others have been made in the body and chassis; the body, in the addition of cowl ventilator, clear vision top so that passengers are offered an unobstructed view, and a change of standard color to Haynes coach blue; the chassis, in reducing tire size and wear, lessening spring pressure to afford easier riding, increasing breaking power, and improved clutch and roller bearings in the wheels. A new rear axle also proves advantageous.

Holds Record for Low Cost of Traveling

There are numerous and various kinds of automobile enthusiasts, according to N. P. Richardson of the Golden State Motors Corporation, Moon distributors, but the champion at this writing, in his opinion, seems to be Angus V. Wasson, 344 Sixty-first street, this city, who as traveling salesman covers Pacific Coast territory from Mexico to the Canadian line.

Wasson purchased the car he now drives in 1916, it being "a used car, almost as good as new," according to his version. Since then he has driven it on every trip over his territory, a total of 208,917 miles, at an actual cost of 2½ cents per mile. Wasson states that it has carried him through rain, sleet, mud and snow, without a falter, and according to his records, his faithful mount has towed no less than forty-nine different makes to havens of rest and safety.

In addition to being a good story teller, Wasson is also a good listener, and he is anxious to match experiences with any owner of any make of car. He drives a Moon.

Stanley Smith Talks Springs and Functions

While the new Peerless eight, produced by Richard H. Collins and his associates, has many new features that are interesting to the keen motorist, probably the new spring system that is employed is as important as any, because of its bearing upon the riding qualities of the car, according to Stanley W. Smith of Stanley W. Smith, Inc.

Platform springs have been done away with, and both the front and the rear springs are of semi-elliptic construction. The front springs are forty-one inches long and two and one-fourth inches wide, while the rear springs have the unusual length of sixty inches, and a width of two and one-fourth inches. This gives a total length on each side of 101 inches, compared with a wheel base of 138 inches.

"Bearing these facts in mind, and the scientific manner in which the new spring suspension has been arranged, it is not to be wondered at that the job has such wonderful riding qualities," he declared. "The new system not only has fatigue-resisting qualities, but it also makes for longer life for the various units of the chassis."

CREAMERY COMPANY PLACES BIG ORDER

BUYS TWELVE NEW TRUCKS OF ELECTRIC TYPE FROM J. J. CANAVÁN

"Another tribute to the dependability and economy of the Walker balanced drive electric truck is the Crescent Creamery Company's recent order for an additional twelve two-ton Walker electrics," says J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast distributor of Walker electric trucks.

"Two years ago this company purchased one two-ton Walker electric and during this time the truck's performance has been under very careful observation with the remarkable result that a saving of $1500 per year was shown over that of any other type of two-ton truck in the company's service.

"While this extremely low cost operation is, of course, largely due to the fact that electric power is cheaply obtainable in California, it must also be noted that a very high degree of mechanical efficiency is also shown in this truck performance; practically nothing having been spent on repairs."

TESTED STABILATOR FOR 25,000 MILES

"The Franklin has long been known as the most comfortable car on the market," says Ralph Hamlin, Franklin distributor for Southern California, "and the new Franklins are even a great deal more comfortable than preceding models. Franklin springs have always been famous for their suppleness, and the new length makes riding easier. However, the Franklin Automobile Company does not consider itself so self-sufficient that it cannot go outside for some new feature that will improve the car, consequently Watson Stabilators were tested out thoroughly by the Franklin engineers and received their unqualified indorsement.

"It was found that these stabilators did not hamper the spring action in any way as snubbers or so-called shock absorbers might, and that the braking force they exert on the spring recoil is exactly in proportion to the size of the bump; the bigger the bump the greater force exerted. After testing a set of Watson stabilators on one car for 25,000 miles without making a single adjustment the Franklin factory decided to equip all the new series 10 Franklins with this device."

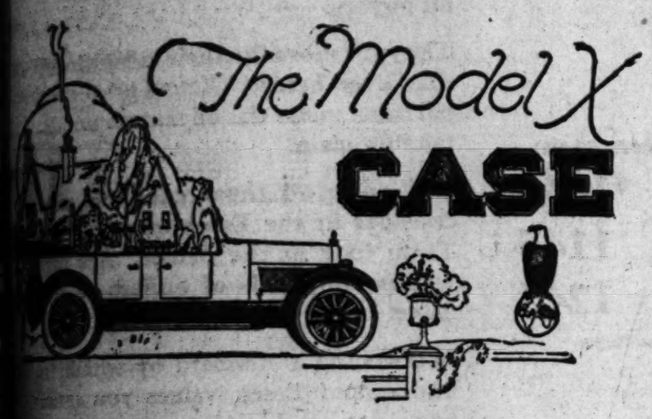
EARLY FOGS CAUSE SOME NASTY SKIDS

"Heavy, early morning fogs are causing no end of crumpled fenders, caved-in bodies, smashed radiators and punctured gasoline tanks," said C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 South Hope street.

"Motorists do not seem to realize that all summer long thousands of machines have dripped oil on these boulevards and that even a slight mist makes them as slippery as glass.

"It is my advice to motorists to take it mighty slow these foggy mornings, for although the boulevards may not look skiddy, nine out of ten chances they are, and nothing may prove more disastrous than a skid over an oily surface."

ANNOUNCING



The Model X CASE

The combined engineering and manufacturing skill of an organization, with eighty successful years to its credit, is expressed in the new Case Model X.

Ideal performance, and sturdiness that assures long dependable service at the minimum of maintenance cost are outstanding advantages of the Case.

Low and Symmetrical, every line suggesting swift and easy flight, the Case Model X is truly a superior car of medium size.

This car is so remarkable in its performance and riding qualities that a distinctly new sensation of motoring will come with your first drive. You will like the Case—Its Sturdy.

Gail Vandenbraak & Co.

Phone 62981 — 823 S. Flower St.

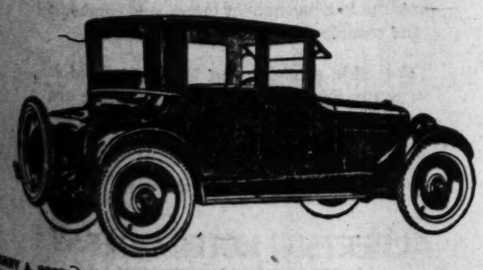
Rickenbacker 6
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

The Two Flywheel Wonder Of the Motor World

Technically speaking, any six-cylinder motor is free from periodic vibration. But they all do vibrate under certain conditions. All but the Rickenbacker with its two flywheels at opposite ends of the crankshaft. Two flywheels hold the shaft down into the bearings and prevent "whipping" or "twisting" at high speeds. Without two flywheels the shaft is balanced at only one end and vibration results. Two flywheels—something to investigate before you buy your next car, particularly if it's to be a closed car.

Flying Phaeton, 5-pass. $1695
Bungaloo Coupe, 4-pass. $2165
Wilshire Sedan, 5-pass. $2275

Delivered in Los Angeles



HARRY A. SPERL, Vice-Pres. Retail Sales — LEWIS F. REED, Vice-Pres. Wholesale Sales — LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:30.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1902
A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car
1132 SO. FIGUEROA ST. PHONE BDWY. 740

RICKENBACKER DEALERS

SANTA ANA—Frank L. Austin.
GLENDORA—W. A. Label.
HUNTINGTON PARK—John F. Riley Co.
CORONA—W L. Peeler.
BRAWLEY—Hal G. Mote.

Studebaker

Comparison Will Emphasize Its Value

The Studebaker Big-Six Sedan delivers everything you can ask of a motor car.

If you pay more than the Big-Six price, you may buy more weight, but it is impossible to get finer materials or better craftsmanship than are used by Studebaker.

Compare this Big-Six Sedan with the most expensive cars. Check the body with any body built, compare the chassis construction, look into the endurance records of the Big-Six as compared with any other car.

Get behind the wheel yourself. Test its performance, its comfort. Check its appearance with any car at *any* price. And don't overlook this point: Studebaker has more than 3000 branches and dealers throughout the country who are always ready to render efficient service.

And finally, compare the equipment and appointments. Among many other exclusive or unusual features are: Two spare disc wheels complete with cord tires and tubes; spacious trunk and trunk cover; handsome nickel-plated bumpers, front and rear; heater; automatic windshield wiper and rear-view mirror—these and many others included in its price of $3050.

Consider the Big-Six Sedan as an investment. There is no reason to pay more. The name Studebaker stands for satisfaction.

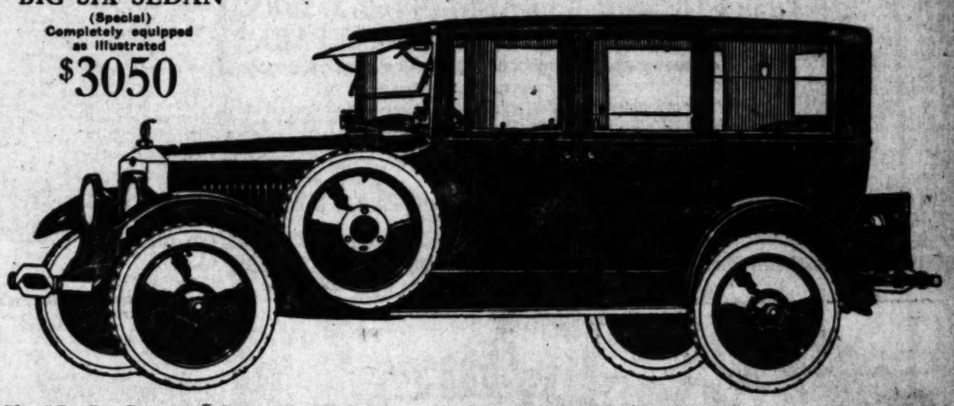
EQUIPMENT
Nickel-plated radiator shell, ammeter and ornamental radiator cap
Automatic windshield wiper
Rear-view mirror
Exhaust heater
Handsome nickel-plated bumpers, front and rear
Spacious trunk with cover
Two extra wheels (complete with tires and tubes) carried on front fenders
Ventilator in cowl
Theft-proof transmission lock
Upholstery of rich mohair velvet plush with top lining and floor carpets to match
Artistic coach lamps
Opalescent corner reading lights
Dome light and courtesy light
Three-piece rain-vision windshield with rain visor
Jeweled eight-day clock
Arm rest on each side of rear seat
Large door pockets

MODELS AND PRICES—Here, Tax Paid

LIGHT SIX		SPECIAL SIX		BIG SIX	
Touring	$1190	Touring	$1525	Touring	$1985
Roadster (2-pass.)	1190	Roadster (2-pass.)	1495	Speedster (4-pass.)	2075
Coupe Roadster (4-pass.)	1450	Club Roadster (4-pass.)	1525	Coupe (4-pass.)	2650
Sedan	1795	Coupe (4-pass.)	2195	Sedan (7-pass.)	2950
		Sedan	2575	Sedan (Special)	3050

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
INC.
1250 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
6325 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

BIG SIX SEDAN
(Special)
Completely equipped as illustrated
$3050



THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



better ways than Yesterday's

Why don't you still start your car with elbow grease and drive after dark by carbide light? For the same reason that you don't ride on steel tires behind a harnessed horse. There are better ways and more comfortable.

Enduring the tossing throw of unchecked spring recoil is just as out-of-date as yesterday's auto crank and day-before-yesterday's steel tires. In Watson STABILATORS, the culminating improvement of the automotive field, you have a means to automatically control this spring recoil. You will find them the new and better way to easy-riding comfort.

No matter how thick the road is strewn with bumps and ruts Watson STABILATORS enable you to travel comfortably. Instantly after each spring compression STABILATORS exert a braking resistance that dissipates the exact amount of recoil energy stored up by that compression. In this STABILATORS are supreme. *No other device on the market can give you this proportionate control, and consequent riding comfort.*

With your car once equipped with STABILATORS you would not be without them. Give them a 15-day trial over any roads you may choose. If for any reason you are not then satisfied, we will take them off and gladly refund your money.

Note. If your dealer cannot supply you at once, come to us. We have Watson STABILATORS on hand at all times to equip practically every make of car.

Watson STABILATORS are standard equipment on the new Franklin, the Deusenberg Straight Eight and other cars.



Exactly Opposite to Snubbing

Watson STABILATORS require no lubrication — will not squeak or rattle — will last as long as the car itself.

WATSON STABILATOR COMPANY
Of Los Angeles
1714 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
PHONE 23544

ROAD BUDGET IS SUBMITTED

Would Expend $7,296,000 in National Parks

Yosemite's Allotment to be Half Million Yearly

Money to Go on Roads in Valley Proper

In spite of the marked increase in travel, particularly motor travel, from year to year that has been recorded by the various National Parks, with few exceptions, practically no funds have been provided for road construction and improvement, the road situation in the various parks having been taken care of almost entirely out of the limited funds provided for maintenance purposes.

In Yosemite, for example, where the Federal government owns and maintains 198 miles of roads, which were for the most part built forty to fifty years ago as mere wagon trails, by private capital and later reverting to the government, no money has ever been appropriated specifically for road construction except for the building of the El Portal Road from Yosemite Valley to the park boundary near El Portal, a section eight miles in length.

The high mountain roads in Yosemite, such as the Wawona, Big Oak Flat, Glacier Point, and Tioga Roads remain essentially in the same condition as when built, unsuitable in every way for present day travel and very difficult to maintain in even reasonable state of repair.

Similar conditions obtain in a number of the National Parks and realizing the absolute necessity of better roads for the use of the hundreds of thousands of visitors who visit the parks annually and at an ever increasing rate, the Secretary of the Interior has submitted to the Bureau of the Budget for transmittal to Congress a road construction budget which calls for an expenditure of $7,296,000 to be expended over a three-year period beginning July 1, 1926.

Yosemite's allotment from this amount would be $1,500,000 to be expended at the rate of $500,000 per year. This program contemplates principally the paving of the roads on the floor of Yosemite Valley, twenty miles, and the reconstruction and surfacing of the Wawona Road, twenty miles; the Big Oak Flat Road, fourteen miles; and parts of the Tioga Road, twenty-five miles; a total mileage of seventy-nine miles.

With the completion of this program, Yosemite's existing road system will be for the most part placed in a condition comparable with the best maintained highways in the State, and certainly the Secretary's action in putting this program in line for Congressional action will be met with favor by the many thousands of California visitors to Yosemite, and should have the support of the entire State.

Some Persons Are Just Plain Lucky



This Happened at Elysian Park and Nobody but the Cameraman Saw It

However, Bill (Ham) Cline says Mlle. Vanneesi, the lady above, will positively appear in person at any and all performances at the Orpheum this week. She is a "peacock dance" artist, says Bill, and her practice stunts in Elysian Park were made more colorful by the appearance of the park's own possession, a real peacock. The car is a LaFayette.

OUTDOOR FRANKLIN DISCOVERS GRANDEUR OF NATIONAL PARKS

BY OUTDOOR FRANKLIN

Many articles have been written and much has been said about the beauties of the foreign mountains, all of which is no doubt true.

On my last trip I demonstrated that all that is necessary is a good car and a vacation of two weeks to reach a country comparable to any in the world.

The Sequoia and General Grant National parks are indeed natural wonderlands containing the largest and oldest living things left in the world, the giant Redwoods. If there is a spot in the West containing more beautiful scenes or more points of interest I have failed to find them in 10,000 miles of travel.

It makes man feel puny indeed to stand in the shade of these grizzly giants and realize that empires have risen and fallen, that Christ came for His brief visit and the New World discovered and the Old World completely changed, since these great towering giants reached their full growth.

Many of these big trees comprise the forest of each of the parks and each one offers some new view and some new thought of the hazy past and the things that have passed since the time that they were tiny saplings.

In Sequoia is located Moro Rock, a great mass of dome-shaped granite, rising abruptly from the valley of the middle fork to a height of over 3000 feet.

The Park Commission has built a safe and secure stairway to the very top of the rock, and the view seen from this lofty perch is one unsurpassed in the world.

Presenting a panorama of over ninety miles of great towering peaks and wooded valleys with the middle fork glistening like a silver ribbon far below, it furnishes a picture that will dwell in the memory forever.

The parks are becoming better known each year as the travel records show some 3000 cars have visited Sequoia and 10,000 to General Grant.

One is impressed with the courtesy of the park officials, who seem to take each person under their personal care, and strive to make every moment of one's stay a pleasure.

Through the courtesy of Col. White and Road Supt. J. B. Small I was permitted to drive my Buick to the extreme head of construction of the new road into Sequoia.

The masterpiece of mountain road construction follows the middle fork to the base of Moro Rock, whereby a series of switchbacks it climbs up Deer Ridge and connects with the present road near Moro Rock and will be used for the up travel while the present road will be used for down traffic. When completed some time in 1926, it will be one of the finest mountain roads in California, containing no grade of over 8 per cent and no turn of less than 90 deg.

ESSEX

Has a New Price Advantage

(*Effective September 22nd.*)

Touring	$1045
Cabriolet	1145
Coach -	1245

Freight and Tax Extra

The new Essex prices must appeal to all buyers.

They get more for their money today than ever before. Actual price comparisons make the advantage unmistakably plain.

Call to mind those cars you may consider in the Essex quality class. Then look at the prices. Are any within hundreds of dollars of the Essex price?

In reaching a standard by which to understand Essex values you must consider such price contrasts as well as facts bearing on performance and reliability. Such examination will convince you of the overwhelming advantage Essex holds.

Terms: $420 Down, $55 Per Mo.

Harold L. Arnold

HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTOR

Seventh at Figueroa

Branch 1122-1128 S. Fig

LOWEST PRICES! On Quality Tires!

HENDRIE

MADE IN CALIFORNIA

Cords Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

Fabrics Guaranteed 6000 Miles



Nowhere can you find even the equal of the unusual values we offer. These tires are built to far exceed their individual mileage guarantees. We are only able to quote such prices because of our factory-to-user distribution methods.

SIZE	FABRIC	CORD
30x3	$ 6.50	.....
30x3½	7.85	$12.50
31x4	10.95	.....
32x4	12.95	23.45
33x4	13.25	24.20
34x4	13.50	24.95
32x4½	17.50	29.95
33x4½	18.00	30.45
34x4½	18.50	31.45
35x4½	19.00	31.95
33x5	.....	37.50
35x5	20.00	39.00
37x5	21.00	.....

SPECIAL LOT
Standard Make Tires
Seconds—Tax Paid

SIZE	Plain (Non-Skid) Guarantee	Non-Skid (Non-Skid) Guarantee	Fabric Guarantee 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Value Guaranteed One Year
30x3	$ 6.50	$ 6.50		$1.25
30x3½	6.35	7.95	$11.00	1.50
32x3½	7.60	9.50	16.75	1.75
31x4	8.75	10.95		2.00
32x4	10.45	12.95	19.95	2.50
33x4	10.50	13.75	19.95	2.50
34x4	10.75	13.95	19.95	2.50
32x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	3.00
33x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	3.00
34x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	3.00
35x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	3.00
33x5	13.50	17.50	25.00	3.00
35x5	13.50	17.50	29.50	3.00
36x5	13.50	17.50	29.50	3.00
37x5	13.50	17.50	29.50	3.00

Mail Orders

Even if you live 200 miles from Los Angeles you can still benefit by our unusually low prices. Send us your order. We will prove you can save money. Shipments made promptly. Satisfaction guaranteed on every sale or money back.

Hendrie SPECIAL
36x4 —$22.50
37x4½ —$29.50
Fivets, Tax Paid
6000 Mile Guarantee

Los Angeles largest Tire Jobbers

Open Evenings

Commercial Tire Co.

1507 So. Figueroa St. Los Angeles

Branch Store No. 2 Figueroa at Ninth

Open Sundays until 2:30

Phone 16160

Max Shiffner, Manager.

Marmon Stunt Draws Crowds to Salesroom

Now that the third annual Marmon demonstration week, October 9 to 14, is over, it is announced that never before have so many people accepted the invitation of Nordyke & Marmon Company and the Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors, to take a Marmon standardized demonstration during demonstration week.

The series of national demonstration weeks, of which this was the third, was an outgrowth of the Marmon score-card idea, which in itself was an innovation in motor-car buying. Automotive engineers have standardized their methods of testing and comparing the car performances so that the results of these tests may be judged on an equal basis, no matter where, when and by whom the tests have been made.

The result was the score-card, on which are listed the twelve points of performance desired by every car owner, such as ease of riding, acceleration, decelleration, ease of steering, weight and balance, smoothness of motor operation, rigidity of frame, convenience of controls, roadability, economy, etc.

Last week hundreds and hundreds of Southern California motorists here took advantage of the score-card demonstration, with results most gratifying to the Pelton Motor Company.

Running Board Tale Unfolded for Credulous

When a man parks his cigar on the running-board of his motor car he does not expect to find it there after he has driven downtown, but J. C. Corwin tells a story of such an experience which surprised him.

Corwin had dropped into Henry Lansdale's place to tell him how satisfied he was with Hartford shock absorbers and seeing another man take out his pipe, recalled his parked cigar. When he walked out to the curb, there was his cigar with ashes intact. When he went back into the store he told Lansdale that the ability of his car to transport a cigar on the running board for several miles was due to the Hartfords which had been installed.

It was while on a trip to Bishop Creek in his Jewett six that Corwin ran across the Durant four which made an altitude record on the White Mountains, reaching an altitude of 12,400 feet and he was impressed with the ease and speed with which the car rolled over the roads of the Mojave Desert.

He was told the reason was Hartford equipment and he went and did likewise. Now he parks his cigar where he pleases, confident that he will find it even if the roads are rough or the distance from his home to town.

HIGH EFFICIENCY

The results of a trying test made by an Australian automobile man with a new Maxwell touring car through the Riverina district, in which he drove an entirely new car over 6000 miles within three weeks, show high efficiency, as reported to Union Motors, Inc., Southern California Maxwell distributors. Advices received here declare that the car averaged twenty-five miles to the gallon of petrol (gasoline,) and that the cord tires with which it was equipped showed no signs of wear after the run.

GOODYEAR PILOT IS AN IRON MAN

The remarkable achievement of the United States Army dirigible C-2 in making the flight from Langley Field, Virginia to Ross Field, California in 66½ hours actual flying time, covering a distance of 2200 miles was, in many ways, eclipsed by Ward T. Van Orman, chief balloon pilot of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, O., a veteran of several national balloon races, besides having represented the United States in two international competitions.

A free balloon flight of 310 miles, followed by a rail journey of 350 miles, a dash across country of sixty miles in a high-powered car, another balloon flight of 250 miles, all within a period of forty-one hours, without a wink of sleep, with a 225-mile trip on a lake steamer to wind up the week-end, made the combination that has earned for Van Orman the title of "Iron Man."

The Well-Behaved Gas Jet

The burners of the gas range are properly adjusted if they light easily and turn off quietly; if they burn in sharp blue cones with purple edges; if they can be turned down and still burn evenly and if cooking utensils keep clean where the heat from the burner tips strikes them.

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS COUPE

With this coupe Dodge Brothers have proved once for all that a closed car can be as sturdy and practically as inexpensive as an open roadster.

This is largely due to the all-steel body—the first ever marketed—which admits of lower cost of manufacture through standardized machine production. Unlike wood, the steel surface will take a finish of enamel, baked on at high temperature. This process results in a permanent lustre, and eliminates the trouble and expense of repainting.

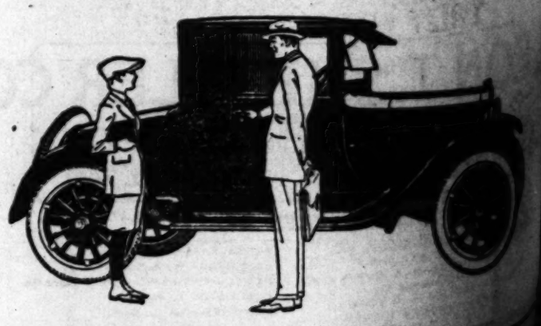
The wide straight seat is upholstered in genuine Spanish blue leather, durable and readily cleaned.

The Price is $1140 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

60684 Pico 2363



HAND SIGNALS ARE THE BEST

Automatic Devices Often "Blow Up"

And the Driver is Left in Ignorance

Motorist Behind Likewise Embarrassed

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 14. Following use of automatic "slow" and "stop" signals is tending more and more to cause the automobile driver to neglect the use of the hand signal and is thereby increasing the chances for collisions on the highways, according to A.A.A. officials.

It is pointed out that motor-vehicle operators depending on these automatic signals forget that such devices generally do not signal an intention to turn either to right or left and consequently often result in rear collisions, at least, with the resultant damage to fenders and rear of the car.

Another danger, it is pointed out, is brought about by the failure of the automatic signal to function when, thereby leaving the driver unaware of the fact that he is slowing down without giving any signal whatever to the motorist following immediately in the rear.

IT'S SAFEST

"The hand signal, after all, is the safest and most reliable," said M. Partridge, executive chairman of the Motorists Automobile Association. "Rules promulgated in the proposed uniform vehicle law, as adopted by the motor vehicle committee, consisting of the A.A.A., the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the National Automobile Dealers' Association and other organizations interested in the automobile question, provide a simple hand signal that is readily understood by any automobile driver. These signals are used in Washington and several of the large cities, and are in accord with some slight variations almost every part of the country.

"It is highly important that the motorists learn these signals as does the automobile driver, because knowledge of just what the prescribed places to do at a specific time will often save the person from harm.

THREE SIMPLE ONES

"The proposed uniform vehicle law provides that an operator intending to turn his vehicle to the right shall extend his left arm in a horizontal position and slow down. An operator intending to turn his vehicle to the right shall extend his left arm with the forearm raised at right angles, and pointing upward. An operator intending to stop his vehicle shall extend his left arm and move it up and down in a vertical direction. All motor vehicle drivers will

NA

Another NASH

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Two weeks ago we of Nash owners in S ing to official figure

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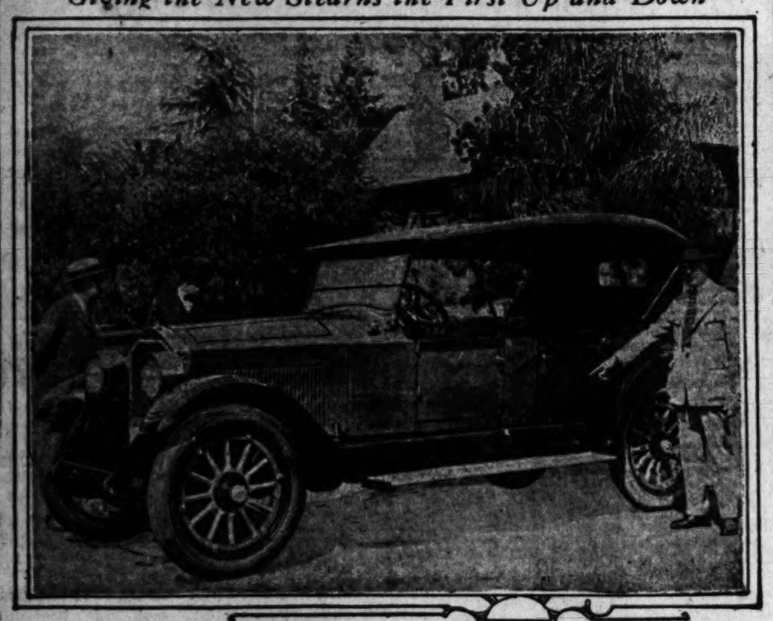
Southern Cal

Official Count Licen Octob

57

Owners in So

Giving the New Stearns the First Up and Down



Lynn Buxton Gathers the Boys Around for a Couple of Looks

After many delays the new Stearns Knight with its six-cylinder motor, which is said to be vibrationless, has arrived. Genial George Franklin, sales manager, and Aide Roy Hearts with Buxton complete the ensemble in the picture.

observe these three simple rules," concluded Mr. Eldridge, "and pedestrians will so familiarize themselves with such rules that they will be able to know the intent of the driver of an approaching car, a large factor of safety will be added to traffic conditions in our city streets. The driver of a closed car can easily comply with these conditions by lowering the left front window of such a car, which is necessary anyway for proper ventilation."

AUTO ACCESSORY BUSINESS GOOD

Business in the auto accessory line in California is extremely good this year if it can be gauged by the brisk demand for wind wings, windshields, visors, tonneau windshields and other glass accessories, according to A. C. Lillie, president of the Hartford Windshield Company.

A branch of the company was opened recently in San Diego by Mr. Lillie, in response to the unusually heavy demand for the right kind of glass equipment. The branch is under the management of Charles W. Asgeson, who has been in charge of the service department of the factory in Los Angeles for several years.

McGILL LEAVES FOR THE EAST

GARDNER DEALER TO MAKE A SURVEY OF CONDITIONS AROUND ST. LOUIS

So rapidly are conditions changing in the motor car world at the present time that local leaders in the industry are finding it increasingly difficult to keep right up to the minute on the swift trend of affairs.

Realizing this fact, J. C. McGill, head of the McGill Motor Company, local distributors of the Gardner light four, left this week for St. Louis to study all angles of present marketing problems at first hand.

He was accompanied by his family, who will take advantage of the trip east to visit their many friends and relatives, while Mr. McGill makes a general survey of motor car conditions, and a particular investigation of the recent foreign expansion policy announced by the Gardner Motor Company, to determine what effect can be expected in the domestic field as a result.

Buxton's Men Have Stuck by Him Long Time

Every successful business concern is usually the reflection of some one man's ideals and his ability to select good men to surround him in the conduct of that business.

The Business of Lynn C. Buxton is not an exception to this fact. Buxton is one of the pioneers in the motor car selling business and through all the years that he has been identified with motor car row he has always maintained an organization of capable men and women in each department of his establishment.

That he is a good picker of assistants is evidenced by the solidity of his organization that he has again placed behind the Stearns-Knight line of cars. Some of these people have been with him in important positions for as long as 10 years and the average duration of all those now connected with him is slightly over four years.

In addition to this, each of these men and women has been long trained in the motor-car business before joining the Buxton personnel. George W. Franklin, his manager has been selling motor cars almost since the inception of the industry. He grew up in the business in Detroit and since coming to Los Angeles four years ago has merited the name as a capable motor car executive. He has been a member of the Automobile Show committees and served well in that capacity.

Roy Hearts is another trained sales leader and his exceptional ability materially strengthens this department of the business. His wide acquaintance in the motor world and intelligent knowledge of motor cars in general enables him to competently advise with anyone who contemplates the purchase of a motor car.

Smaller Cars Can Also Use the Watsons

Because many of the larger cars have adopted stabilators as part of their standard equipment, there is no reason why the smaller and less expensive cars need get the impression that they can't be used with equal advantage for them, declares Howland Paddock of the Watson Stabilator Company of Los Angeles.

Describing the need and practicability of stabilators on the Ford automobile, Mr. Paddock says:

"Every Ford is equipped with a splendid one-point spring suspension both in the front and in the rear. When it comes to absorbing road jars and bumps it is very questionable if these springs could be improved upon for this type and make of motor car. The fact that they are very powerful is shown by the great loads they sustain as well as the general hard usage they so ably stand up under. However, there is one disagreeable feature which they have in common with every type of spring made, and that is the recoil or kick-back that takes place every time the car hits a bump or rut. This is where the stabilators step in and prevent that tossing and bucking of the passengers that is the natural consequence of violent recoil coming from sudden spring compression."

TOBEY RUMOR IS STARTED ON ROW

BATTERY MAN SAID TO HAVE HOOKED UP WITH A NEW CONCERN

A multitude of old friends are awaiting with keen interest to know what A. J. Tobey, the best-known battery man on the Pacific Coast, has up his sleeve. Recently it was learned that Mr. Tobey had entered a larger field. Los Angeles will still be his headquarters, but in addition he will have the territory covering all of Southern California and Arizona.

The name of the battery Mr. Tobey will distribute has not been given out to date, but it is generally believed that it is one of the oldest, most popular and nationally advertised makes manufactured.

Away back in 1910 Mr. Tobey came into prominence in the battery business by making a product called the "Western Battery," which was assembled with Philadelphia Diamond Grid Plates. This battery was purchased by a number of car distributors here to furnish electricity for lights, replacing the oil burners and acetylene gas which was then the standard equipment.

Overland and Willys-Knight Dealers Band

Believing that sales volume, delivery, distribution and service will all be materially benefitted by concentration of effort and pulling together more closely, ten of the leading Willys-Knight and Overland dealers of Los Angeles, met at the factory branch last week to complete organization of a new dealers' association to be known as the Willys-Knight and Overland Dealers.

Members of the new organization who presented a 100 per cent attendance at the inauguration meeting are: Bozanni Motor Company, 617 North Broadway; Bridge Bullock, Inc., 1403 South Figueroa street; H. B. Drollinger, 104 West Pico street; Harvey Freeman, 4750 Moneta avenue; Roy Johnson, 1915 South Hoover street; C. H. Malmgren, 2523 West Washington street; Charles Rilliet, Federal Garage, 4100 South Vermont ave.; Sonoma Service Company, 538 South Los Angeles street; Whittier Boulevard Garage, 8700 Whittier Boulevard, and the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, 1055 South Hope street.

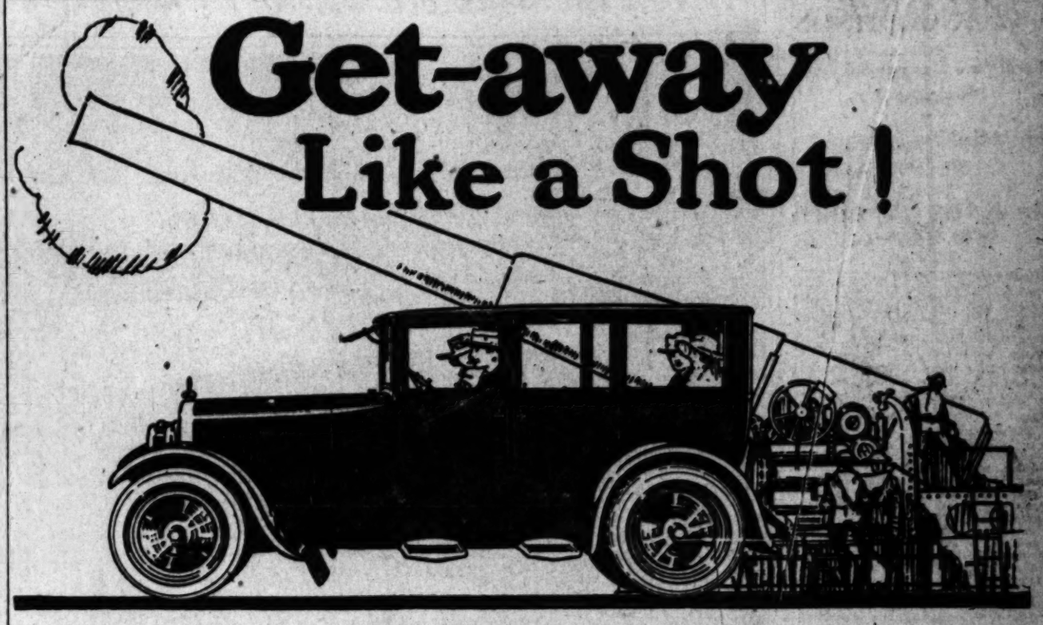
Bigger sales and better service to those already owning Willys-Knight or Overland cars were unanimously voted as vital objectives in making this a Willys-Overland banner year.

The dealers agreed that the new prices on Willys-Knight and Overland cars afford them the opportunity of a lifetime to offer the highest in automobile quality to their patrons at a low level of prices hitherto believed impossible.

THOMASON BAGS DEER

The news has just sifted among a host of friends that D. H. Thomason, head of the company bearing his name and distributing Liberty sixes in Southern California, brought a deer home with him from a recent trip into the mountains in a Liberty, just after the opening of the deer season. It seems that L. A. Hannan, his general sales manager, and "D. H." both shared the venison, but that no one else was let in.

Get-away Like a Shot!



GET-AWAY is what puts the thrill in city driving and saves precious minutes on every trip. Cleveland Six has it.

The overhead valve motor is exclusive in design. There's pep in every piston stroke.

This Cleveland Six is a smart, powerful, comfortable, economical car of enduring quality at a very low price.

That's the reason you see so many of them, everywhere.

The five passenger sedan is, beyond question, today's best buy in closed cars.

The coupe will make any woman happy.

The sport car is a knock-out.

Sedan now $1585

Coupe	$1405
Sport Car	1360
Touring Car	1095
Roadster	1085

All prices plus tax—but no freight to pay

W. P. HERBERT CO.
CHANDLER DISTRIBUTER CLEVELAND
Flower at 11th Phone 604-12
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441

CLEVELAND SIX
THE WONDER CAR OF THE YEAR
CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · CLEVELAND

Another NASH

Another Big Jump in Nash Registrations

Two weeks ago we announced that the number of Nash owners in Southern California, according to official figures, was 5586.

Last week the registration figures showed an increase of 38 cars, or a total of 5624.

Today we can show a total of 5702 Nash cars registered in Southern California. This is an increase of 78 registrations over the preceding week.

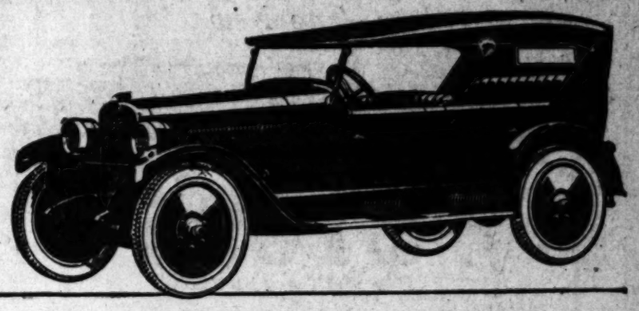
There's a real reason for this popularity of the Nash line. Come in and let us tell you about it.

18 Months to Pay!

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Figueroa at Eleventh St.
Nash and LaFayette
Distributors
Southern California and Arizona

Another NASH

Official Count License Registrations, Including October 7th, 1922
5702
Owners in Southern California



Chalmers Six is A Beautiful Car

The beauty of the Chalmers Six in both line and finish singles it out in any company.

The general admiration aroused by its grace and completeness contributes greatly to the esteem in which it is held wherever fine cars are known best.

Coupled with its handsome appearance is six-cylinder power developed to new heights of fine performance.

You owe it to yourself to have those facts about the Chalmers Six demonstrated to you.

New Chalmers Six Prices

Five-Passenger Touring Car,	$1415
Roadster	$1415
7-Passenger Touring Car	$1595
Coupe	$1875

Delivered Here. Tax Paid.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

The CHALMERS SIX

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 15 years of experience. Prompt conscientious service and prices.
Telephone 12888.
Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

WHITE ANGELS CHANGE WINGS

Patrol Cars Have Some New Decorations

Arnold Building's Carried on the Sides

Idea is That of the "Big Chief" Himself

Have you seen the "white angels" recently? If so, you will be interested in learning of the difficulties which had to be overcome in their photographic side decorations. The phrase "white angels," it may be explained, is used in reference to the two service patrol cars, a Hudson and an Essex, maintained by Harold L. Arnold, the distributor of those makes. If by a fitting stern, however, they are painted snow-white and are chiefly used for the assistance of motorists in distress, their color and the striking service emblem which they carry have caused them to attract a great deal of attention.

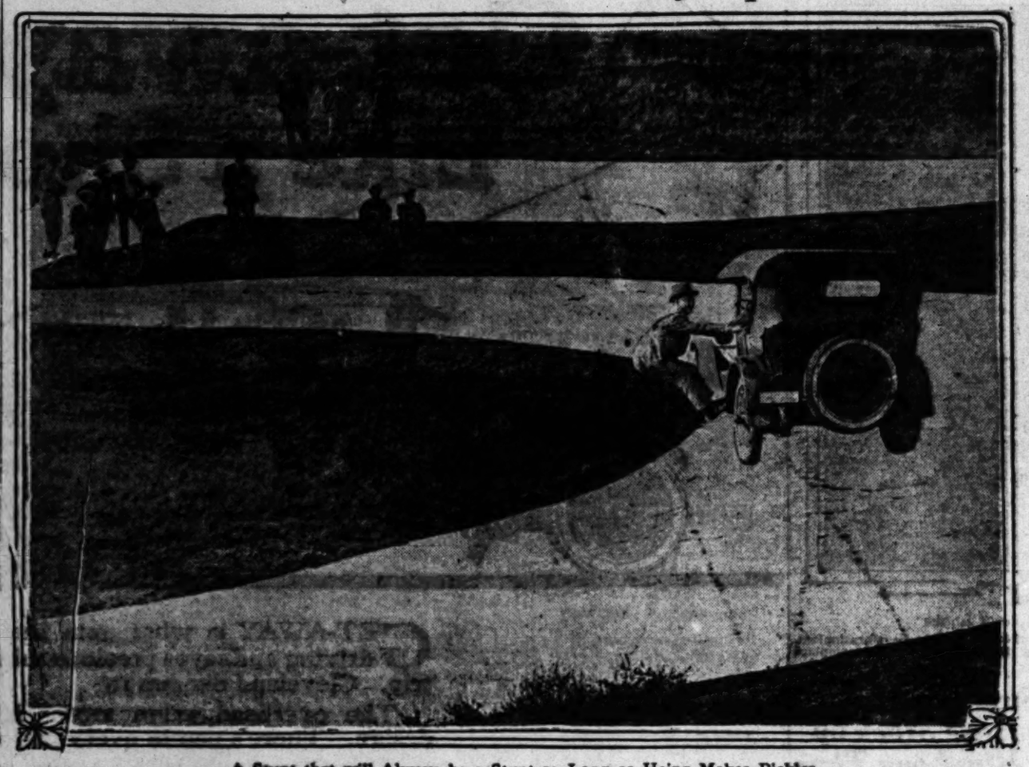
Now a unique feature has been added to the two cars, which has increased their attractiveness tenfold. It consists of large photographs of the Arnold Building, flanking the bodies and extending from the guard rails to the height of the tops covering the driver's seat. The idea is that of the "Big Chief" himself.

When A. R. Waltz, the photographic genius of the advertising department was consulted, however, it developed that the consummation of the plan would not be half so easy as it appeared. In fact, Waltz scowled and shook his head after considering the matter for a time, and expressed doubt as to whether a satisfactory picture could be obtained.

Let it be known to the uninitiated that the Arnold Building contains 265,859 square feet of floor space, or about six and one-twentieth acres, and that inside the huge structure is carried on every phase of the automobile business. The Seventh and Figueroa-street fronts are between 250 and 300 feet in length. To photograph a building of this size properly a camera has to be "stopped down" and a time exposure made, but this was impossible because the corner is one of the busiest in the city, and motor cars and pedestrains would make a sad mess of such a photograph. On the other hand, if a "snap" were taken, so that moving objects would not interfere, the lack of depth of field owing to the use of a wide-open lens would cause distortion.

After spending a week on the problem the indefatigable Waltz finally found a solution. He unearthed another photographic genius with a panoramic camera equipped with a new invention by which the focus automatically changes dependent upon distance, perched him and his instrument diagonally across the street intersection on the roof of a lower building and obtained an artistic photograph. When the enlargements, varnished and supported by steel frames and heavy wooden backings, were placed upon the Hudson and Essex service patrols Argo Erskine and George Albro, the respective drivers, were about the happiest two youths in the Arnold plant.

When the Maxwell Eased Its Way Up Pickle Hill



A Stunt that will Always be a Stunt so Long as Heinz Makes Pickles

Higher on the figure "5" than any car has ever climbed before went the good Maxwell last week. Where the front wheels were refused traction a grade of 62 per cent was reached, according to a surveyor's report, and where the back wheels began sliding back the grade was 53.17 per cent. The pitch is 44.69 per cent. where the jump is made from the ground to the cement. The Maxwell poised its front wheels over the upper part of the curve in the "5" and looked for a minute as if it would reach the horizontal part.

ATTACKS PICKLE HILL

Maxwell Snorts Farther Up Steep Incline Than Has Ever Been Done by Any Other Car

Power in untold quantities was demonstrated to a small group of newspaper men and a few members of the sales organization of Union Motors, Inc., when a stock Maxwell touring car, completely equipped, was driven up the steep incline of the famous Pickle Hill, so named because of the huge lettering "57" that is visible to the hundreds who travel between Los Angeles and the beaches every day.

Without any outside aid, such as chains, sand hooks, or tackle, the car piloted by C. A. Doyle, sales manager for the Maxwell organization, ran suddenly off the road that leads to the foot of the hill and without stopping started the tortuous climb.

In addition to Doyle, the car was carrying two passengers, who stayed in until traction was lost entirely and the car started sliding backward over the smooth surface of the huge figure "5." A combination of sheer strength, unusual braking ability of the car, and nerve of the driver succeeded in stopping it from continuing a disastrous slide, with a possible chance of turning over completely on the hill's steep and rough sides.

Doyle made the ascent twice, carrying in each instance two sets of passengers, so that the car had a load of three when it started the climb. Impossible of ascent on a straight line, it needs a wide circuit around the base of the hill, a test of the car's balance as the ground is not only rough but sloping at a great angle. A turn then starts the car, shifted by this time into low gear because of the rising grade, and a switch-back heads the radiator for the lower part of the "5" which blocks the way with the jump of approximately eight inches off the ground.

It seems almost as if the car, traveling even slowly, would be turned over by the rise of solid cement, of which the letters are built. Before thought can travel, however, the jump is safely completed, and using the cement figure for a roadway, continues up the hill, by this time almost a sheer precipice, taking hills generally as a basis. The turns in the figure is safely completed then, and the front wheels touch the earth again.

By this time, the grade surmounted by the Maxwell, almost unbelievable but nevertheless true, halts the car because the rear wheels could not get enough traction on the smooth cement surface. The car started sliding, and before it had stopped, it was fully thirty feet down the hill.

The intrepid driver was praised as highly as the tremendous power of the car, which had succeeded in touching farther up the hill than any official record tells of. Two other cars are reported to have tried the terrific grade, one of which is said to have used hooks to keep to the ground.

A corps of road surveyors, employed in the vicinity on road construction made actual grade tests of the hill, which have never yet been announced. They found that the front wheels of the car, going over the upper portion of the curve in the figure "5" went over a grade of 62 per cent, and that at the point where the rear wheels were refused traction on the smooth-faced cement, the grade is 53.17 per cent. The point at which the treacherous jump is made to the cement from the earth is a grade of 44.69 per cent.

MOUNTAIN DRIVE CAUSES A SWITCH

TRIP TO LAKE ARROWHEAD IS A SELLING POINT FOR THE OAKLAND

"Service is the vital factor in a car," says H. C. McVey of the Los Angeles Oakland Company. "Price classes have been reached in order to simplify the selection of a car for the different resources of the purchasers.

"Last week I drove an Oakland up to Lake Arrowhead and had as my personal guest a man who had already made up his mind to buy a car of another make and, being a friend of his, I did not feel like getting down to the brass tacks of changing his mind in favor of an Oakland, so I decided to let the car sell itself to him.

"We climbed the switchbacks when the sun was shining good and bright and the heat waves were rolling up off the road, and though I had five people in the car and some baggage as well, the motor never overheated, nor did we consume any appreciable amount of water. On the way back we filled up with gas at San Bernardino, and on the 106-mile trip, including the climb up the switchbacks, we used only five gallons of gasoline.

"When we started on our way again he inquired the price of the car and expressed many other forms of interest in it, and just before reaching his home that night he asked that I have one of my salesmen bring a roadster over for him to look at, and he is now the proud owner of an Oakland 6-44."

MORE CLOSED DORTS ASKED FROM FACTORY

ATTRACTIVE PRICE IS SAID TO BE THE IMPELLING FACTOR

The unprecedented demand for the low-priced closed motor car has assumed such proportions that the Mission Motor Company has notified the makers of the Dort cars that shipments of these popular closed-body cars must be doubled during the coming winter.

"The Dort was the first car to really bring out a practical closed car at a price but very little higher than the open models, and the motorists have shown their approval of it by the generous acceptance of it," says F. A. Petrie, president of the Mision Motor Company.

"Each month has seen an increase in the demand for the 'Yale' model Dorts, which is the distinction given these low-priced cars, and I am right now increasing our schedule of orders on them for the next few months.

BUD BODELL LOWERS INTERCITY RECORD

The coveted Salt Lake-Reno record now belongs to the Durant. Bud Bodell of Reno, Nev., driving a Durant four, has lowered the running time between the two cities from thirty-one hours and twenty-seven minutes to nineteen hours and twenty minutes, clipping twelve hours and seven minutes off the last previous record. Bodell averaged 35.7 miles an hour over the 656.1 miles of mountain and desert highway. He was checked out and in by Western Pacific and Lincoln highway officials, and the record is accepted as official by officials of the Nevada Highway Association, the organization that has done so much for the roads of the silver state with its great area and small population.

1140-42 South Figueroa Street

HAYNES 55 75 1923 Models Now On Display

These are the cars for those who love the thoroughbred. Distinguished in appearance and with an air of real refinement that will satisfy the most particular, the new Haynes models are well worthy of your most careful inspection.

There are many improvements in design that make the 1923 Haynes "55" and "75" the most complete as well as the greatest values ever turned out by the great Haynes factory at Kokomo.

The Haynes line, in both models, is most attractively priced, the range being from $1745 for the "55" Touring to $3790 for the "75" seven-passenger sedan.

Come in and see these cars and let us give you a ride in one of them. We would also like to have you inspect our most complete service department where the liberal Haynes policies are carried out in every particular.

Los Angeles Haynes Company
1140-42 So. Figueroa St.
Phone—607-87

Easiest Riding Springs

The New Lexington MINUTE MAN SIX

$1695
(Plus War Tax—f.o.b Factory)

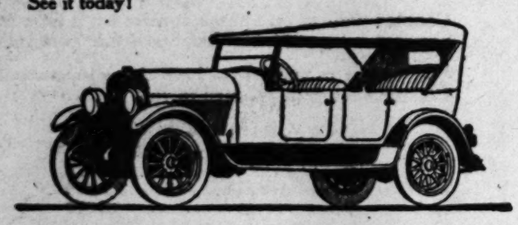
All roads seem always paved beneath the smooth-running Lexington.

The rigidity of the frame, the balance of the car, and its wonderful new springs together with the smooth, vibrationless performance of the Ansted engine, combine to produce a new sense of riding luxury.

Give us an opportunity to demonstrate this new car! It will be a revelation in ease of riding which you have heretofore associated only with cars that weigh more, cost more, or have longer wheelbase.

You will feel the quick acceleration of the new Series 23 Lexington—no jerking or fussing—and its economy and durability are remarkable.

See it today!



Garden Court Motor Co., Hollywood
C. H. Smith Motor Co., Pasadena
Marshall & Robinson, Long Beach
T. L. De Cew, Anaheim
Ormer Brubaker, San Bernadino
Lexington San Diego Co., San Diego

Lexington Los Angeles Co.
DISTRIBUTORS OF Lexington Motor Cars
FIGUEROA AT SIXTEENTH
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



The Tire—that pays dividends

If a tire fails to give you the measure of service reasonably anticipated, you suffer a direct loss. But when a tire delivers all of the mileage expected and then,—*thousands of excess miles*—it has paid you a cash dividend as surely as if it gave you money.

On a ten thousand mile basis alone, Samson tires would be a good buy. Those who use them will tell you that these tires consistently return mileage far in excess of expectations—ranging from 40% to 80%—and more. And every excess mile they are obtaining is cutting down the cost of original investment by *real cash savings.*

Samson non-skid Cords are highest quality tires made—but sell for no more than you expect to pay for a good tire.

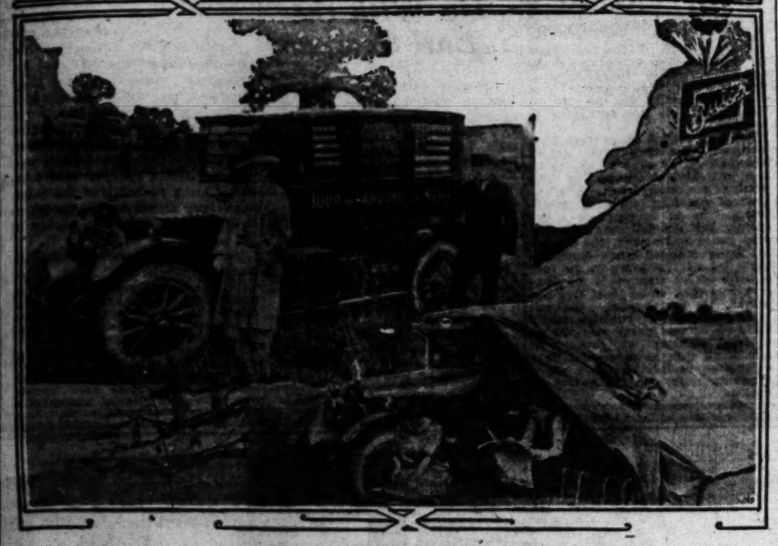


SUPER SIZE—CORD

J. G. Bennett Tire & Rubber Co.
1318 S. Grand Ave.

Huntington Rubber Co.
112-16 E. 8th St.

A Comfortable Way of Seeing the World



Twain Set Out in Buick Four Sedan to Absorb Some of the Globe's Scenery

From Columbiana, O., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jeffers have departed on a two-year sightseeing tour that will take them to all the principal world scenic points of known charm and a lot that aren't catalogued. Their last lap will include such stopping points as Indo China, the Philippines, China, Korea, Japan and Hawaii. From the last-named place they will sail June 15, 1924, for home, driving across the country to their home in Ohio.

TRAVELERS OF BUCKEYE STATE TOURING WORLD IN BUICK FOUR

Probably one of the greatest motor trips ever undertaken by a private party has been started by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jeffries of Columbiana, O., who are on their way around the world in their four-cylinder, five-passenger sedan. They will be gone two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries are now touring through the Rhine Valley in Europe and will visit every known site of interest. They left Columbiana early in June, motored to New York and sailed on the 17th for Europe. Landing in Lisbon, Portugal, they motored through Portugal, Spain and France and their itinerary calls for them to visit the Passion Play at Oberammergau in Bavaria late this month.

They then plan to tour through the Rhine Valley to Coblenz, spend several weeks on the battlefields in that section of France and return to Paris. In December they will go to England and tour through Scotland and a part of Ireland.

Early in 1923 they will start again on their journeys and visit Belgium, Netherlands, Denmark, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Palestine, Egypt, Arabia and thence to England.

In 1924 the party will go through Indo-China, the Philippines, China, Korea, Japan and Hawaii, from where they expect to sail June 15 for the United States and tour across country to their home in Ohio.

of nature's wonder works, then up the Rogue River to Crater Lake, a sight never to be forgotten.

"We retraced our track a bit then to Diamond Lake, Fort Klamath, Klamath Falls, through Lookout down the Pit River, passed Barney Falls to Redding, Cal., where we struck out southeast for Mt. Lassen and the Feather River country, through Patola and over to Reno, Nev.

"Coming back we hit Bridgeport and stopped to appease our fish appetites again at Mona Lake, and then headed home through Modesta Valley, repair-free and puncture-proof. One whale of a trip!"

ARE MORE CAREFUL

The percentage of careless drivers that risk their lives and those of their passengers at grade crossings is rapidly diminishing, according to a report received by the W. P. Herbert Company, distributors of Chandler and Cleveland cars. Railroad inspectors, checking more than 30,000 cars at grade crossings in five different States found that 97 per cent were carefully driven.

Rakish Design is Carried Out in Duesenbergs

Of all the recent announcements of 1923 models of the automobile manufacturers, those of the Duesenberg straight-eight, which were placed on display in the salesrooms of Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., Southern California distributors, are certain to create no end of comment among Los Angeles motorists.

Carrying out the rakish design of foreign taste in the same style that has characterized the 1922 models and made them such favorites among owners of high-class automobiles, the 1923 models show many improvements that add to comfort and appearance.

Principal among these are a new pantasote top, high gloss finish leather upholstering, attractive metal running boards, a combination of stop and tail lights that flash red and green with a touch of the foot brake, and a greater pressure, with smoother action on the four-wheel hydraulic braking system.

Noted also on the new models are wider doors, which are prevented from swinging into the body by an ingenious checking device, arm rests in the tonneau of the open cars that allow the passengers to rest easily, and deep springing qualities of the seats that would make even the roughest of rough roads seem like a boulevard.

Five Young Men Back of Jordan Birth in 1915

The Jordan Blue Boy, a sport model car which is creating somewhat of a sensation in the automobile world, is the natural outcome of the unusual sort of an organization which exists at the Jordan factories, according to Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors.

Lord has recently returned from an extended trip throughout the East, and while in Cleveland visited the Jordan factories, where he observed the Blue Boy in production, came in close touch with all of the factory heads, and learned more about the Jordan ideals and Jordan policies.

"The Jordan automobile and the factories which produce it were conceived one evening in 1915 when a group of five young automobile men got together in a Texas town and agreed to club together in forming an automobile manufacturing and sales organization producing a car which should embody the idea of 'economy with distinction,' said Lord."

"These same five men—still young, (none of them over forty)—are today occupying the identical positions they started out to fill at the inception of the Jordan organization.

CONFORMING TO NATURAL DESIRE

SINCE EARLY DAYS, COMFORT HAS BEEN SOUGHT AFTER, SAYS AUBURN MAN

"From the earliest days people have sought the utmost in comfort and convenience while traveling," said W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, Southern California distributors of the Auburn Beauty six. "Going back into early history—in the time of the 'Louies' of France—the favorite town conveyance of the aristocrats—for they were the only ones who could afford it—was the secand.

"It is in comformity with this same natural desire for a more comfortable means of travel that Auburn Beauty six cars are built. Motoring comfort implies mental as well as bodily ease. And since it would be difficult for us to find great contentment in the ownership of an untrustworthy machine, there has been a fixed and constant determination by its builders that the Auburn Beauty six should be built along lines of comfort as well as beauty.

"Thus, just plain, simple comfort, together with those things which make for greater ease in motoring are the reasons for that perceptible difference which is notable in the quality of Auburn riding and driving."

PASADENA DEALER FOR RICKENBACKER

LEON SHETTLER COMPANY OUT WITH ANNOUNCEMENT FOR CROWN CITY

The Leon T. Shettler Company, distributors for the Rickenbacker six, announced the appointment of a new dealer for the popular car last week. The new firm is Crawford & Howard at 970 East Colorado street, Pasadena. This firm will handle the Rickenbacker for Pasadena, Altadena and South Pasadena.

R. C. Crawford and Earl G. Hayward are both old timers in the automobile game. Crawford just hailed from Louisville, Ky., and has been affiliated in the of the greatest successes in the automotive field. Hayward hails from Santa Barbara, where he entered the automobile business, way back in 1906.

The new firm is the eleventh on the list of Rickenbacker dealers in Southern California.

DETROIT FACTORY SPEEDING OUTPUT

Advices received by the Leon T. Shettler Company, Rickenbacker distributors, are to the effect that the factory in Detroit is steadily increasing their production of inclosed cars in order to meet the country-wide demand for this type.

Since the company's inception it has been a leader in increasing closed-car production, Shettler said. According to him the first schedule of the factory called for 50 per cent inclosed cars, but the output has gradually increased until 75 per cent of the September output was devoted to the closed models.

Exhaust Gets Rid of Nasty Motor Gases

Failure to get rid of the refuse from food already consumed makes a motor just as sick as it does a person, according to recent discoveries by automobile engineers. In one case the result is termed "auto-intoxication" by the medics, while the motor doctors call the automobile phase of the same ailment "auto-gasphyxiation."

"One exhaust pipe has been found inadequate to carry off what's left of the burned gas fast enough to avoid clogging in the firing chamber," says W. F. Seel of the Lexington Los Angeles Company, distributors of the Ansted motored Minute Man Six.

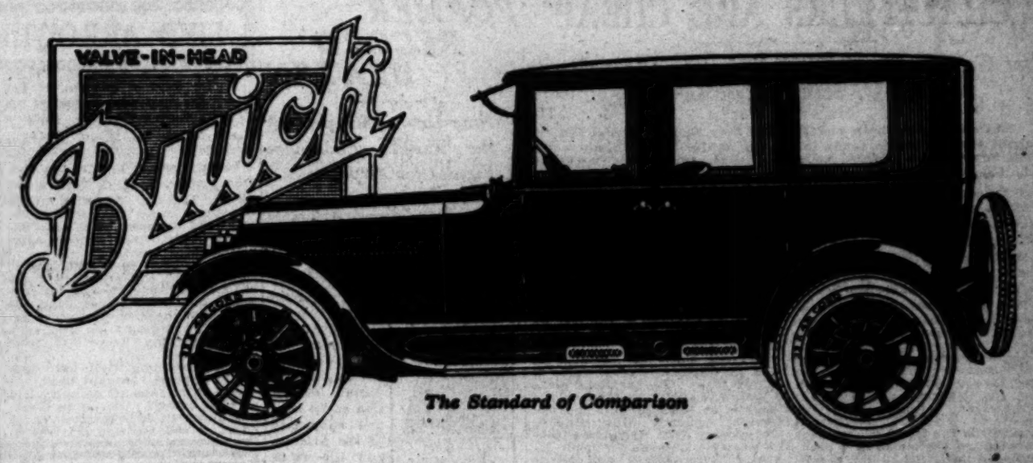
"John C. Moore, chief engineer for Lexington, and designer of the Ansted motor, found during his research work that his famous pet was not functioning to the highest point of efficiency because the exhaust gases were too slow in escaping, thus leaving some burned gas in the chamber to mix with the next intake of live gas which decreased the effectiveness of the following explosion.

"Thinking in straight lines rather than in the complex manner employed by some of his perplexed contemporaries, Moore asked himself why two exhaust pipes would not be practicable. As a result of this successful experiment the Moore Multiple Exhaust was born, an explosive Lexington feature which has been proven by actual dynameter test to increase horsepower in the Ansted motor by 7.4 per cent, and in other motors by as high as 22.8 per cent.

COAST TIRE PLANT BUSY ALL THE TIME

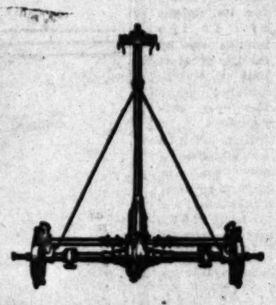
As in evidence of the unprecedented demand for tires and as further evidence of the popularity and established reputation of Coast tires, the factory of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company at Oakland has been compelled to operate both day and night, with a minimum tire production each day of 385.

This production will be increased as rapidly as additional expert tire builders can be secured. The increase is not spasmodic, but will continue for an indefinite period.



The Outstanding Closed Car Value

1923 Five Passenger Six-Cylinder Sedan---
$2270 f.o.b. Los Angeles



Buick Drives Through "Third" Member

All Buick cars drive through a torque tube third member on the rear axle. Buick springs serve as cushions only. This not only makes riding easier, since the springs do not take the driving thrust but it also means that any accident breaking a Buick rear spring cannot misalign the axle and prevent driving the car home on its own power.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models:

Four—2-Pass. Roadster, $1850; 5-Pass. Touring, $1875; 3-Pass. Coupe, $1885; 5-Pass. Sedan, $2625; 5-Pass. Touring Sedan, $2540. Six—2-Pass. Roadster, $1490; 5-Pass. Touring, $1425; 5-Pass. Touring Sedan, $2110; 5-Pass. Sedan, $2270; 4-Pass. Coupe, $2150; 7-Pass. Touring, $1600; 7-Pass. Sedan, $2405; Sport Roadster, $1800; Sport Touring, $1945. Prices F. O. B. Los Angeles. Ask about G. M. A. C purchase plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

Measured by any standards you may choose and for every kind of motoring, the Buick five passenger six-cylinder sedan is easily the outstanding value in a closed car.

It is a handsome, richly appointed sedan; tasteful in the quality of its interior fittings and in the comfortable luxury of its wide, easy seats with their fine plush upholstery.

Every driving convenience is found in this car, so perfectly arranged that each function is recorded before the driver's eyes and every control is at his finger tips.

And in addition, there is the dependable, enduring performance and the economical, satisfactory motoring that always has been so marked in the Buick chassis and the famous Buick valve-in-head engine.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

D-22-12-MP

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-27 South Flower St.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



The Gasoline Vendor That Never Gives Short Measure

When you buy your gasoline at a service station equipped with a "Keystone" Visible Gasoline Vendor, you know that you get all the gasoline you pay for.

Official reports show that the ordinary types of pumps run from one to three pints short of full measure on five gallons of gasoline.

$90,000,000 is the amount of money that is paid out by motorists for gasoline that never gets into their tanks, according to the statement of the National Motorists' Association.

Figure out what portion of this big "grab" you are paying, then look up the nearest "Keystone" Visible Vendor in your neighborhood and patronize it. "You see what you pay for."

Keystone Visible Gasoline Vendor

Here is a partial list of the service stations that will sell you gasoline with "Keystone"—places where you are sure that you get all you pay for.

R. P. Hendricks, 1220 W. Jefferson.
C. J. Dreiling, 3234 S. Vermont.
A. Cassis, 8135 Whittier Blvd.
Mitchell & Welton, First and Larchmont.
Fred C. Hensgen, 4130 Central.
M. P. Geigler, 940 E. 12th.
M. M. Flanigan, 130th and Main.
E. A. Alexander, 4460 S. Main.
W. R. Payne, 1012 W. Washington.
Garland & Jones, 4000 W. 6th St.
C. C. McMichael, 54th & Hoover.
Teddy Totaloff, 5060 Sunset Blvd.
B. M. McGraw, 6740 Hollywood.
W. L. Cunningham, 6055 South Figueroa.
C. M. Redee, 2218 W. Washington.
G. E. Sweetman, 800 E. Hope.
C. F. Bailey, 5449 Santa Fe Ave.
Corner Ser. Sta., 4449 West Washington.
Foster & Trone, 2000 Whittier Blvd.
David J. Jones, 1100 Crescent Hgts.
Harry Lowe, 4484 Sunset.
Jack Lang, 124 S. Main.
Pacific Supply Co., 1501 S. Los Angeles St.
R. W. Rogers, 4407 W. Adams.
John B. Shea, 2200 Pasadena Ave.
Vanderipe & Bird, National City.
Herbert Totter, Ontario.
J. E. Newberry, Prado.
E. B. Silva, Pomona.

PASADENA—
A. & C. Serv. Station, Mission and Fremont.
Jno. H. Crosscup, Hunt. Drive and Fremont.
Sanderson & Miller, 84 E. California.
City of Pasadena, City Hall.
Mann & Co., 60 S. Los Robles.
M. Kirschwing, 229 S. Fair Oaks.
Suburban Oil Co., 750 S. Raymond.
Home Oil Co., Redlands.
Geo. E. Kellam, Rivera.
Geo. A. Rauch, Riverside.
SANTA ANA—
W. J. Richards, 2311 N. Main.
Camp Grounds, Chmn. of Com.
SAN BERNARDINO—
S. B. Oil Co.
A. E. Grow, 2nd and E Sts.
Guy Knight.
SAN DIEGO—
J. A. MacKeun, 2330 University.
Wolf & McPherson, 2505 University
H. Hickish, 2271 State St.
Stillman Rowe, 5th and C Sts.
Click & Norris, 2500 Park Ave.
C. W. Nutt, San Gabriel.
W. H. Pettit, San Pedro.

VENTURA—
Union Oil Co.
Ventura Tire & Repair Shop.
S. S. Searles, Wilmington.
Geo. J. Bjerkan, Zaiash.
Wallace Ser. Sta., Alhambra.
L. S. Geiselman, Anaheim.
Cutler Bros., Banning.
C. E. Krause, Chino.
C. C. DeBoyer, Chula Vista.
R. A. Norris, Coronado.

Iron & Steel Works, 3601 Santa Fe Ave.
Telephone South 5613



Initial Showing

Stearns-Knight "6"

Motor Cars are featured in their initial showing all this week in our display rooms.

Those who were disappointed last week may now have the opportunity of examining this marvelous achievement of the F. B. Stearns Company—it is the first car to be equipped with a positive vibration-less engine.

Lynn & Buxton
Figueroa at 17th
Phone West 6000.

CHAUFFEURS ARE CHEAP

But Gasoline Comes High in Europe, According to Earle C. Anthony, Just Returned

Chauffeurs are cheap and gasoline dear in Europe and the resultant effect is rather funny to the eye of the American automobile man, according to Earle C. Anthony, Packard and Durant distributor, who has just returned from a two months' vacation spent in England and France.

"With gasoline selling around 70 cents a gallon, the motoring public is decidedly interested in fuel economy particularly on the continent," said Anthony last week.

"As a consequence, you see in Paris a great many cars built much along the lines of the cycle-cars we had with us six or seven years ago. They are of the lightest imaginable construction, with very small motors and give perhaps thirty-five to forty miles per gallon. But to see one of these flimsy contraptions blowing along the boulevard, with a uniformed chauffeur at the wheel and perhaps a silk-hatted gentleman or a beautifully gowned woman for a passenger looks rather humorous to the American visitor.

"The automobile business in Europe is very good, all things considered. Citroen in Paris is producing fifty cars a day, and selling them, which is real quantity production for Europe. In spite of a tariff that almost doubles the price of the car by the time it reaches the consumer, Packard is doing an excellent business in France with the single six, due largely to its economy of gasoline, which for a car of its class has proved surprising to the French motoring world. A new distributor in France has recently been appointed by Packard, and he is well pleased with the business outlook there.

"The expert business of the Packard company has proved excellent everywhere in the last six months, and in fact that department of the company could have used four times the number of cars the factory has been able to supply them. Packard has made a distinct effort to make motor changes in their product to meet foreign demands. The English trade insists upon right hand drive for example, and the continent demands wire wheels and metric speedometers. Packard has made it a point to meet such demands as these, and it has proved a great stimulant to foreign trade.

"I stopped at the Packard factory in Detroit on my way back and found it a very busy place, indeed. Since the announcement of the new single six last April, Packard has never been able to catch up with their orders, and it will be some time yet, apparently, before they do."

FIVE STARS TO CLASH

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 14.—Those who follow the course of the roaring road through its daring and reckless tactics will be treated here, October 29, to as rare an example of what happens "when Greek meets Greek" as they will probably ever see, when the five greatest stars of the automobile racing sport gather for the 100-mile match race set for that date, on the Cotati mile-and-a-quarter bowl.

Tommy Milton, 1921 speed champion; Jimmy Murphy, 1922 Champion-to-be; Bennett Hill, who leaped overnight into prominence by his sensational Fresno victory September 30, Harry Hartz, junior speed king of the world, and Frank Elliott, a favorite in Northern California because of his double victory here in the sprints, August 6, are all driving automobiles powered with the now famous Miller straight-eight motor, alike as two pins even to the double camshaft action that has made possible speed of 135 miles per hour.

Three of the cars, Murphy's, Hill's and Elliott's, are entirely Miller-built. The other two, Milton's and Hartz's, although Miller-motored, are radically different.

Milton's car is of his own design, having the well-known Ford-type springs that carried him to victory in the Kansas City race September 17. Hartz's car, originally completely Duesenberg, has been redesigned so that the chassis could be Miller-motor equipped.

These are the motors known around the tracks as the thirty-six-second flat jobs, because of their known ability to cover the mile-and-a-quarter lap in that space of time. They are almost evenly matched, with these motors as part of their equipment. Elliott is the only one of the five who has not forsaken the four carburetor fueling system, the others all using the four duplex (eight) carburetion system worked out by Miller.

Murphy's car is the representation that the coming Durant team, to make its complete appearance before the Los Angeles fans in the classic there Thanksgiving Day, will have here. A poor showing at Fresno, due entirely to loose steering units, will not be duplicated if work at the Los Angeles Miller plant during the past two weeks can prevent it.

SIX THOUSAND OWNERS

While Southern California has, among its resources, many other notable features for attracting permanent residents, none is carried out so strongly as is the climatic condition of a country that is blessed continually by an all-weather automobile season. And all weather includes all the climatic changes that this territory is subjected to, according to Robert S. Breyer of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash & LaFayette distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

The record recently announced carries out this fact to its utmost points, Breyer pointed out, because of the constantly increasing number of Nash owners in Southern California. Well on the way toward having placed in owners' hands practically 6000 Nash automobiles, the Troy organization has been notified from the factory executives that the Troy Motor Sales Company has gained the distinction of being the sixth largest Nash distributors in the entire country, preceded only by such centers as New York City, where automobiles are sold more on a wholesale basis because of the huge population which it is possible to cater to.

HIGH-GEAR MARK

W. A. Ulrich of Bentley, Cal., has established another high gear record with the Durant four. Ulrich drove from his home city to Gen. Grant's Park in high gear, making 68 run in two hours and twenty minutes. The car used had been driven 12,000 miles, according to Ulrich, the valves had never been ground and the car was running on the original Flat tires which went through the mountain run without a mishap.

Now Only

$193

down

Balance on Easy Terms

for Overland

with TRIPLEX SPRINGS

Willys-Knight and Overland Dealers

BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO. 617 N. Broadway. Pico 4772.
BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC., 1402 S. Figueroa St. Main 3130.
H. B. DROLLINGER, 104 W. Pico. Phone 11424.
HARVEY FREEMAN, 4750 Moneta Ave. Phone 293370.
ROY JOHNSON, 1915 S. Hoover St. West 6360.
C. H. MALMGREN, 2523 W. Washington St. Phone 72488.
CHAS. RILLIET, Federal Garage, 4100 S. Vermont. Phone 20613.
SONOMA SERVICE CO., 528 S. Los Angeles St. Phone 62872.
WHITTIER BLVD. GARAGE, 3700 Whittier Blvd. Boyle 7227.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO., 1058 S. Main St. Main 6831.

FORMER RECORD BEATEN

Nine Hours Chopped Off the World's Endurance Figures for Airplanes

The world's record endurance flight established last Thursday and Friday over Rockwell Field, San Diego, by Lieuts. Oakley Kelly and John Macready in their giant army transport monoplane, was not only a wonderful exhibition of the skill and endurance of the aviators and the value of the new plane and its Liberty motor, but was also a remarkable forward step in transportation of far-reaching military and commercial possibilities.


Lt. John Macready

The plane left Rockwell Field Thursday morning at 5:53 o'clock for the world's longest flight, which ended Friday evening at 5:11 o'clock for a total of thirty-five hours and eighteen minutes. This beats the former record of Stinson and Beltaud by nine hours.

The moment this great plane left the earth and made a successful getaway it had broken a record, for its weight of 10,800 pounds was by far the greatest that a single-motored plane has ever succeeded in lifting. This establishes a new era in commercial transportation by heavier-than-air machines and has opened up new possibilities for the rapid handling of mail and express.


Lt. Oakley Kelly.

It was particularly important for a long trip like that made by Lieuts. Macready and Kelly to have an oil that would stand up under the strain and give perfect lubrication throughout the entire run, and they chose Pennzoil for the purpose.

To Teach Ford Owners Points About Driving

Mr. Hughson of the William L. Hughson Company, local Ford dealer at 1001 South Olive street, since 1903, in his continued efforts to increase his efficiency, has secured the services of F. Hugh Shaw, special representative of the Torbert system of practical motoring of the East, to install in every one of his branches a Ford school. Mr. Shaw has installed one of these schools in the Seattle, Portland, Oakland and San Francisco branches, and is now organizing the first class for the Los Angeles branch. From here he goes to San Diego for the Hughson company.

Shaw makes the statement that the "hit or miss" automobile driving is one of the largest contributors to our reckless extravagance. Our records and statistics show that 90 per cent of the occasions when a Ford car is taken into the garage the difficulty can be traced back to the lack of knowledge of the individual who is operating the car. The average man knows nothing of his car, and, therefore, is doing things every day he would not do if he knew of the effect it was having.

Shaw is installing a complete systematic Ford course, and it is not a lecture course. Individuals will come down one night a week for a period of ten weeks. Each evening they will get to see one part of the car only. In other words, the car is cut up into ten units, and each evening they are instructed on that unit only, so that one's mind does not become confused.

Eugene Clark Gives Advice on Batteries

"Just as summer marks the beginning of a trying period on a storage battery, so fall and winter, with the cold mornings and stiff engines, brings another period of the year that calls upon a battery for all it has," declares Eugene Clark, Fourth and Olive, local dealer for the Gill storage battery.

"In order to get the maximum service out of your battery and avoid the necessity of frequent recharges, my advice to motorists is to assist the battery as much as they can in morning starting. Before you step on the starter button, take the crank and give the engine a turn or two, thus breaking up the hardened coat of oil in the motor. Then step on the starter and it will start much easier.

"Motorists should also remember that winter means a greater use of lights, and a greater drain upon the battery. However, with the Gill battery, built without separators, there is a perfect circulation of the electrolyte and a more ready recuperation from discharges. Therefore, there is less worry and uncertainty about the service it will give, and even in winter, we recommend that motorists give their Gill battery plenty of work to do, because it thrives on hard work, and is built to serve without interruption."

PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR ON INSPECTION TRIP

J. M. Sterling, factory manager here for the Paige Company of Southern California, Paige and Jewett distributors, left Thursday night for a few days' trip through the local territory, and planned to spend several days in San Diego before returning.

FIND ARROWHEAD APPEALING

Cooler days of autumn do not lessen the open-road appeal of the Lake Arrowhead region. Such is the unanimous report brought back from the San Bernardino Mountain retreat by Mr. and Mrs. Don Forker, J. A. C. Waters and LeRoy McLeod, following their trip there in an Earl touring car to attend the sessions of the California Advertising Service Association convention.

For the most part, according to this quartet, the mountain roads encountered were in excellent condition, only a few places being still deep with the dust which has accumulated during the summer's record-breaking travel to Lake Arrowhead.

The motor trip itself, according to the reports brought back, resolved itself into an economy run of some import. Purely incidentally, however, it is maintained, as no effort was made in any way to try for a record. In the first place Mr. Waters, who officiated behind the wheel, never before piloted an Earl and modestly admits that he doesn't qualify for the professional class in the operation of any car.

Low and second gears were used consistently during the ascent from San Bernardino to the more than mile-high altitude of the twisting mountain trail. And instead of coasting on the downgrades, as is customary when striving for utmost economy, the same gears were used, the engine not being stopped once during a single bit of the journey. In fact so little effort was made to conserve fuel that on at least two occasions, it is reported, the engine was even left running while the men of the party stopped to purchase smokes en route. In spite of all this, however, the Earl is declared to have made a score of twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Warner Hooks Up With the Earl Company

Bringing with him a long record of past successes in many branches of the automotive industry, Lou Warner, local automobile man, has joined the forces of the H. J. Wurzburger company, local Earl distributors, in the capacity of sales manager for the Earl, it is learned.

This announcement is received with particular enthusiasm by the old-timers on local motor row, the prediction being unanimously made that Warner, an old-timer himself, will handle this new undertaking in a manner that will leave little to be desired.

Mr. Warner intimates that this new Earl will cut quite a swath among the ranks of 1923 closed cars. Its introduction, coming at the very beginning of the closed-car season, is looked upon as being prophetic of its quick acceptance by Angeleno motor fans.

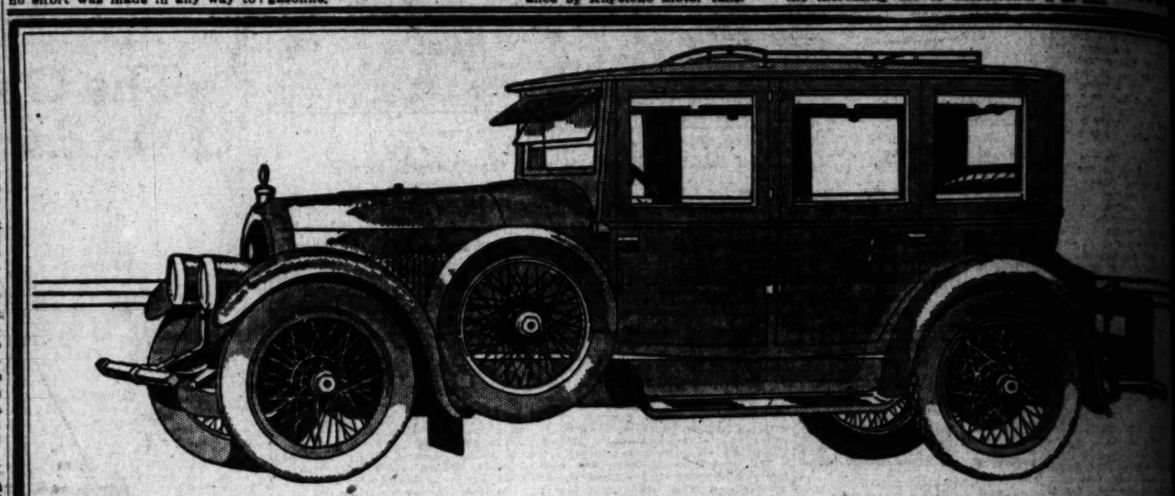
CAMP CURRY A[illegible]

[SPECIAL CORRESPO[illegible]

CAMP CURRY (Yosemite) Oct. 14.—Because of the fact that approaching winter will not allow workmen to build additions to Camp Curry, under the direction of Mrs. D. A. Curry, world-famous hostess of the local resort, work on uncompleted accommodations that will be thrown open to 1923 tourists is being rushed, and the building fervor shown has never before been duplicated in the history of the valley.

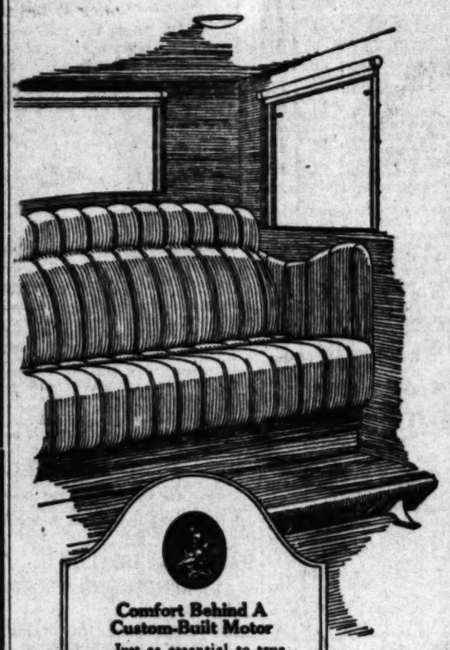
Additional bungalows, both double and single, are being added with every modern convenience, and many showers are being put in others, the new bungalows being in convenient and sheltered locations near the camp-fire site.

Mrs. Curry declared here today that despite the fact that 1922 touring touched the highest mark that the valley has ever known, the increasing use of automobiles [illegible]



COMFORT

for Any Distance-on Any Road



Comfort Behind A Custom-Built Motor

Just as essential to true comfort as seats and springs, is motor performance—the final satisfaction that comes from an engine built for power, speed, silence and flexibility.

Like all other major units, the engine of the Kissel Six is designed and custom-built in the Kissel factory—out of the wealth of sixteen years' experience in the manufacture of fine motor cars.

Because every reciprocating part is balanced by unusually delicate tests; because pistons, rings, bearings and valves are fitted painstakingly by hand; because strength is everywhere teamed with lightness—this compact power plant can be counted on always to attain high speed without vibration, to deliver power silently, and to provide luxurious transportation economically.

Motoring comfort in the fullest sense is a quality that goes deeper than springs and upholstery; than width of seats and length of wheelbase. It is the sum of your satisfaction in a car—the final goal of builder and buyer.

Comfort in the Kissel Custom-Built Six is beauty that rests the eye, as well as ease that rests the body. It is pride in unvarying quality of performance, enjoyment of a rare harmony of design, workmanship and equipment; a sense of well being from the knowledge that here is a car built unit by unit for lasting satisfaction.

Comfort in a Kissel is relaxation on seats that are moulded to fit the back; restful travel over springs that are the product of sixteen years of scientific and patient experiment; the comfort of a roomy tonneau that does away with cramping and weariness.

Here is comfort behind the wheel; day-long driving without strain on arm and leg muscles, because clutch, foot brake and steering post in the Kissel are correctly designed and are adjustable to your height and foot reach.

Kissel comfort is joy in the flawless performance of a compact, silent, custom-built motor—product of craftsmanship that balances every part to a hair; and of prove stamina under all sorts conditions.

The comfort you come to know Kissel is freedom from lurch away on the curves of a country way—possible only in a car that the road because special frame has placed its weight and bulk lower than in the ordinary car.

The comfort of many little ences is yours, too, because has shown the way to build into this car; and freedom from petty annoyances of motoring because many exclusive practices have ruled out such as chassis rattles and body

In a fine motor car you rightly pect comfort that makes the long short and the rough road smooth returns you refreshed and from the longest ride. In the you will realize such comfort in a ure possible only where a custom ideal has been so faithfully followed.

We invite you to inspect the car our showrooms.

NEW TOURING $2185
De Luxe Tourster $2885
De Luxe Speedster ... $2885

Coach Sedan $3885

De Luxe Coupe .....
De Luxe Sedan .....
De Luxe Uptown Sedan

ALL PRICES DELIVERED HERE

De Luxe Models Include Complete De Luxe Equipment.

H. J. Wurzburger Distributor

Eleventh and Hope Sts. Pico 3980

KISSEL

The Custom Built Car

From the East in a Willys-Knight



Hardy Travelers Have a Punctureless Journey

R. W. Seamans and L. A. Bliesner of 2010 South Raymond avenue arrived in Los Angeles last week, having driven home from Grand Rapids. Their total mileage was 2474 miles, and they averaged twenty-one miles to the gallon of gas. Michigan air came all the way through. They told R. J. Flynn, sales manager of the Willys-Knight local branch, all about their trip.

so cleaned off by holding a small piece of fine sandpaper against the commutator while the motor is running.

From all this the car owner will get the obvious lesson that troubles in the starting system are best cured by reasonable care beforehand. Keep the battery up to its work, watch the cables for broken insulation. Give the starting motor the drop of oil it needs, and the starter will continue to whirr obediently to your foot pressure while the crank rests in idleness under the hood seat.

CHALMERS PAMPHLET FOR DISTRIBUTION

The Greer-Robbins Company, Oldsmobile and Chalmers distributors, have had printed in neat pamphlet form, excerpts from a lecture on salesmanship which was delivered in 1909 by Hugh Chalmers, builder of the famous Chalmers engine, and of the Chalmers Motor Car Company of Detroit. Chalmers frequently visits the Southland in the winter, and he and F. H. Greer are warm personal friends.

The lecture is a literary gem and may be read with profit by anyone, regardless of his or her avocation. It has to do in a general way with the art of salesmanship, and makes no reference to any particular business. Sales managers or others desiring copies may communicate with Greer by telephone or by mail. They are for free distribution, and if the present issue is insufficient more will be printed, according to Greer.

MURPHY JOINS DURANTS

Jimmy Murphy, 1922 speedway champion, who, with the daring tactics that have won a place for him in the hearts of thousands of automobile racing fans, has already clinched the speedway championship in races held so far this year, will be a member of the new Durant racing team that will face the starting flag on the Beverly Hills track Thanksgiving Day.

The announcement came from Jimmy just after his arrival here from Kansas City, where his car was almost completely demolished after a bad skid just after starting the dedicatory race there. His new Durant special was rushed to completion at the plant here of Harry Miller, where all of the Durant cars are being built.

While not unexpected Murphy's action is welcome news to the fans who will shortly witness him in action, and is an indication of the determination to win with which Durant has actively re-entered the game. "CHIC," as he is familiarly known wherever automobiles are owned and driven, will drive one of the cars himself, and it is expected that Eddie Hearne, who through his cunning tact on the track has won for him the sobriquet of "Foxy Grandpa," and Ralph Mulford, whose flashing white teeth are revealed in a constant smile in the face of greatest dangers, will complete the first part of the team.

Under the direction of Reeves B. Dutton and Harry Miller, the new cars with which Durant hopes to sweep all glories of modern automobile racing are rapidly being finished. The finest workmanship and the best available mechanical and engineering talent are being employed to have these cars thoroughly tried and tested before the Thanksgiving Day event which will be the grand finale of the 1922 racing season.

The Durant team will be only a small unit of the group that start in the event, and the clash of veterans will bring out the great developments that have been made in the racing cars since the first of the year. The astounding victories won by Miller-built engines in many of the events have forced the action of Duesenberg in making radical changes in the cars that bear the famous name.

The victories made by cars built by Miller in Los Angeles have created an endless expression of comment from all corners of the automotive engineering world, and his activities on the race track are the outstanding features of the racing season.

VALVE CLEARANCE

In many of the older car models no means of adjusting the valve clearance is provided. By slipping one or more fiber or metal disks of sufficient thickness to take up the excessive play between the bottom of the valve stem and the push rod this trouble may be obviated. A metal retainer cut from sheet metal will keep the disks in place.

HUDSON

These Lower Prices Change *All* Motor Values

(Effective September 22nd.)

Speedster - - -	$1525
7-Passenger Phaeton	1575
Coach - - -	1625
Sedan - - -	2295

Freight and Tax Extra

With these reductions Hudson offers the greatest value in its history.

The new improved Super-Six motor, introduced a few months ago, makes it the smoothest—most delightful of all the Hudsons to drive. It has charms in performance that owners of earlier models never knew.

Everyone has conceded Hudson top place in reliability. For seven years it has led in fine car sales. More than 120,000 Super-Sixes are in service. The new prices and the Hudson of today with refinements in chassis and body give it a value attraction careful buyers of fine cars cannot ignore.

Of special interest to those who desire a closed car at little more than open car cost—is the Coach. No car of its utility and price advantage is to be found within $500 of its cost.

Harold L. Arnold

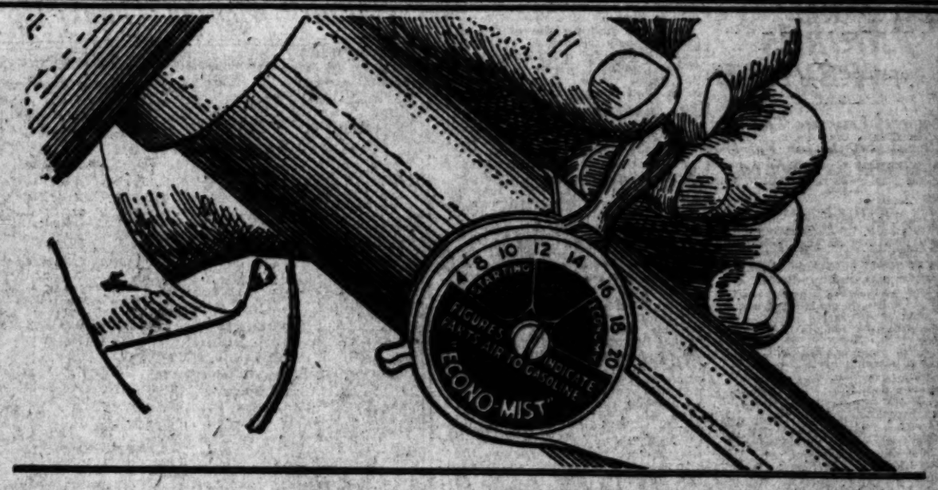
HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTOR

Seventh at Figueroa

Branch: 1123-1125 S. Olive

Liberal Terms to Responsible Persons

SUPER-SIX



Today's "Boot-leg" Gasoline

How to make 36% more Mileage out of it

By John Eliot

THEY have "doped" our Gasoline, too!

Time was when a wineglassful of Motor-Spirit tossed into the air would Vanish. But,—today's "Gasoline" would rain back to earth as heavy Fluid, if similarly tested.

And,—the worst is yet to come!

Year after year, and month after month, the Distillate we now call "Gasoline" becomes Lower-grade as its Price goes Higher.

So,—Carburetors that once made good Mileage-per-Gallon, with old-time "Five Star" Gasoline, now act like Wood-Stoves trying to burn Hard Coal.

Because of this, many alert Motor Manufacturers are growing bald-headed in a desperate effort to build Motors that can keep pace with the declining quality of said "Gasoline."

What's to be done about it?

When Carburetors turn Soap-Makers

AN eminent neutral authority,—Dykes' Automobile Encyclopaedia,—says this:

"Most of the Gasoline sold today for Motor-Car use differs from that of several years ago in that it is not all of one grade, but is a compound or blend of the different petroleum elements."

"In certain sections of the country Gasolines of very low grade have recently been introduced, one-half being actual Kerosene."

"Owing to the Low-gravity Gasoline now being used, the mixture is not a true vapor. Instead of forming a Gaseous mixture, it CONDENSES inside of combustion chamber and manifold."

"Gasoline vapor that is not completely consumed in the engine does one of three things; it either passes out with the exhaust in an unburned state and is wasted, is deposited in the form of Carbon within the Cylinders, or condenses and runs down past the pistons into the crank-case."

"When the unburned fuel runs down past the pistons it destroys the seal between piston-rings and cylinder, removes the oil-film which is to protect the surface of the cylinder, piston, cam and crank-shaft bearings from friction and wear, and, lastly, dilutes the lubricating oil in the crank-case to such an extent that it becomes worthless."

"It does not take long for a piston or cylinder to "score" under these conditions."

"And, all of these things are sure to shorten the life of the engine."

Making the Gas-Mixture Fit the Work

AGAIN we quote that able and unbiased authority,—Dykes' Automobile Encyclopaedia,—page 101,—1922 edition.

"The days are past when the uniform-mixture argument dominated,—the argument that the ideal Carburetor was one which would give, say, a mixture of 15-parts-of-Air to one of Gasoline vapor for all speeds, 'acceleration,' 'hard-pulling' with open throttle, and high-speed work with open throttle, etc., etc."

"The new rule is that the amount of Gasoline fed into the air-volume must be changed according to demands."

"Thus a twelve-to-one or 'rich' mixture might be best for quick acceleration; a fifteen-to-one or 'leaner' mixture may be best for pulling with the throttle wide open; and a seventeen-to-one, or still 'leaner' mixture, may be desirable for particularly high-speed work."

"Therefore a 'varying mixture' MUST be supplied."

Now this to you, Dear Reader!

When any man tells you of his "Fool-proof" Carburetor which can be set, once for all, at one fixed ratio of Air-to-Gasoline, FOR ALL KINDS OF WORK,—quote Dykes at him.

And, when anyone belittles the Cash value of the 22% to 150% more Miles-per-Gallon obtainable out of present-day Gasoline, with the ECONO-MIST Carburetor, again quote Dykes to him, on the DAMAGE that Waste Gasoline DOES,—aside entirely from the value of the Gasoline saved.

There is only one Carburetor which has a GAS-CONTROL at Steering Wheel with a DIAL that tells the Driver at a glance what RATIO of Air-to-Gasoline he is using, and by which he can instantly ADAPT the Gas-mixture to the work, without leaving the Driver's Seat.

That's the "ECONO-MIST" Self-Paying Carburetor!

The Luxury Carburetor which Pays for Itself

BRING your car around to the Proving Station of the Motor Economists, at 3000 S. Main St.

Test out its Miles-per-Gallon, with its own Carburetor, there.

Then test out its Miles-per-Gallon of same grade Gasoline with the "Econo-Mist" Self-Paying Carburetor.

You be the Judge of both Tests.

If less than 22% INCREASED Mileage-per-Gallon be delivered with the "Econo-Mist" Carburetor no charge will be made for the test.

But, when 22% to 150% more Mileage-per-Gallon is delivered by the "Econo-Mist" Self-Paying Carburetor to YOUR satisfaction, do this:

Pay for it Monthly out of its own proven Gasoline Savings, until the "Econo-Mist" Carburetor thus becomes your property practically free of charge.

No other Carburetor in the World is EFFICIENT enough to make such an Offer profitably.

But, thousands of these "Econo-Mist" Carburetors have replaced other Carburetors here in Los Angeles, within the past few months, on this identical Self-Paying Plan.

Ask for the EVIDENCE when you bring your Car around to 3000 S. Main Street, for Test.

Motor Economists, Inc., 3000 S. Main St.

THE "ECONO-MIST"

Self-Paying, Carburetor

3000 S. Main St. Telephone "South 204"

Open 7 A. M. Week-days—also Saturday Afternoons

ALL TIRE FIGURES REVISED

Experts Estimate That the Requirements for Present Year Will be 36,000,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) Oct. 14.—That the output and sale of automobile and truck tires will be in the neighborhood of 36,000,000 during the present year was the prediction during the past week by the Miller Rubber Company considered among the most conservative manufacturing companies in the rubber industry.

This is 2,000,000 above all previous estimates of the year's requirements which was placed by several authorities at 33,000,000 during the middle of the year.

The Miller company itself estimated early in the year that the requirements would be between 26,000,000 and 28,000,000, but now places its figures higher than those of any other authority. Because of the well known conservatism of the company the figures are looked upon as being very close to the truth although no other estimates have been made recently.

IT'S REASONABLE

That the estimate for the year should be higher than the 33,000,000 tabulated at the turning of the year stands to reason, it is pointed out, because at that time it was believed that the seasonal curtailment in the industry was at hand and that production in the Akron district alone could be expected to be decreased between 25,000 and 30,000 tires a day.

Instead of the curtailment, as has been previously noted, demand continued and production has been maintained through three of the so-called dull months of the year at early summer peaks.

At the present time, well toward the middle of October, the industry does not give any signs of reducing its working tickets, and in the face of the announcement by Henry Ford, that his schedule is to be increased to 6000 automobiles a day reductions do not yet appear to be at hand.

The Ford plant alone will take the entire output of any tire company in the Akron district today with the exception possibly of the Firestone or Goodyear plants which continue to make more than this figure.

Busses again came up for discussion generally in the Akron district during the past week when S. J. Witt, general freight agent of the Akron, Canton and Youngstown railroad made the prediction in a public speech that the next ten years would witness the passing of the electric city street car system and find it replaced with automobile busses.

Witt, in making the statement unconsciously reiterated the prediction made by the former head of the Goodyear, Frank A. Seiberling, who made this prediction more than three years ago.

MAKING HEADWAY

Witt in his talk said that he had made a comprehensive study of the bus transportation business first hand in most of the cities of the Middle West and found that not one city of more than 100,000 could be found where the matter of bus transportation was not the subject of much discussion and where busses were not making their way against the city street car system and even against the interurban and steam railroad.

The Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company, incidentally, on the same day that Witt was making his speech on the future of busses purchased a formerly independent bus line and added it to its own line, making a total of nineteen busses now in operation and five more to be added during the coming month.

At the same time, however, the company issued a statement through one of its official bulletins that the bus will not displace the city electric lines, but that they will maintain their position as feeders to the electric lines.

TRUCK HAULS SEVEN AND ONE-HALF TONS

FARMER OF MODESTO PUTS HIS TRAFFIC TO SOME STIFF TESTS

"C. B. Anderson of Modesto has found a new use for his Traffic truck that is unusual, to say the least," says R. Jackson Jones, manager of the Traffic Motor Truck Corporation, Traffic truck distributors here.

"Anderson has a Traffic truck of 6000 pounds' capacity, on which is mounted a tank of 1000 gallons' capacity and the truck pulls a trailer which carries a tank of 800 gallons' capacity. The total weight of the load is seven and a half tons.

"This truck owner hauls milk from farms to towns, where it was used in manufacturing a food product for cattle. That type truck is equipped with a dual transmission, which gives the owner a range of speed from one mile in three hours to thirty miles an hour, and has ten forward speeds.

"Anderson has to pull out of some bad places in the course of his day's work, and declares that he has never yet found a spot where he could not extricate himself and his load by use of the various transmission combinations. In the lowest low gear, the ratio is 171 to 1, which means tremendous tractive power developed at the rear axle."

Oldsmobile

Three Trainloads

$975

Factory

Place your order now as these three trainloads of Oldsmobiles are going fast.

Sport models, coupes, sedans and broughams all priced proportionately low.

ENTIRE LINE NOW ON DISPLAY
OPEN EVENINGS

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Distributors
1150-60 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles
Bdwy. 300
Branches: San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, San Diego and Reno.

Desirable Territory

Now Open

For Live Dealer

During 1921 six manufacturers built 84% of all cars sold. This car was one of the six. Don't you want to handle it?

Address DP, Box 295, Times Office

"Bull" Montana Tanks Up



Filling His "Lizzie" with Eau de Vie

Here is the handsome caveman of the movies pulling a publicity stunt for De Luxe. Speaking for publication with his mouth full of garlic and ravioli the famous "Eyetalian" screen hero was heard to say that he would use no other gas. He'd rather walk.

Petrie Glad to Return to This City From East

California looked pretty good to F. A. Petrie after ten days in the hubbub of the motor car factories at Flint, and he smiled as he sat back in his chair and expressed his gratitude for the privilege of living where living is a joy.

"I took in the entire Dort factory while I was there. I visited every nook and corner of it, and everywhere I turned I found them building Dorts ever so much better than in years gone by. The purpose of every man in the Dort plant seems to do his work better.

"In every part of the country the demand for Dorts is fast increasing and the factory heads are scratching their heads in an effort to find the way of building more cars than their present equipment would ordinarily permit.

"The Dort closed models have taken the country by storm, and the low priced ones in particular are so in demand that dealers are clamoring for them by wire. Plans are now under way for the immediate increasing of the output on Dorts of this type.

"Optimism reigns on all sides in Flint. Workmen are busy and the factories are busy and everybody seems happy. Dort officials expect one of the biggest periods in the history of the company this fall. The lightweight four-cylinder car has earned its place in the order of things, and its future is settled."

VELIE SEDAN IS PUT ON DISPLAY

LOWER IN PRICE THAN ITS PREDECESSOR; MODEL IS IMPROVED

According to Harry Lord many thousands of extra miles have been added to the life of the new Velie sedan by reason of its Velie-built motor. The new sedan was displayed for the first time yesterday in the Lord Motor Car Company salesroom, and is the very latest addition to the line.

The car is placed $400 lower than its predecessor, and embraces a number of interesting features.

"But aside from the many new features of this sedan, its motor will prove to be a boon to the owner, for this motor is practically free from excessive vibration, and there is no one factor which so adds to the life of a car as freedom from vibration," said Lord.

DEMAND FOR COMFORT KILLED SOLID TIRES

The evolutionary result of increased demand for more riding comfort in different types of vehicles led to the pneumatic tire, declares Max Shiffner, manager of the Commercial Tire Company, local firm of tire jobbers.

Pointing out the many and various ways in which this is true, and what led up to them, Mr. Shiffner says:

"It was the bicycle that first introduced the pneumatic tire, during the time when bikes of all descriptions were the rage, and even though the first attempts would hardly be recognized today, they were nevertheless the groundwork upon which the pneumatic tire of the automobile of today is founded, and which forms a cushion of shock-retaining rubber and air between the road and the motor car. Without this one item of rubber there is no question but what the automotive industry would be still in its infancy."

ONLY SKILLED HANDS BUILD CRAFTSMANSHIP

After the average motorist has owned and driven a car for a season or two he will understand and appreciate what craftsmanship, as applied to automobiles, really means declares D. Gerard Cheesman, general manager of the H. J. Wurzburger Company, local Kissel distributors.

Enlarging upon this point, he says:

"Ask the experienced driver and owner what he thinks of hand craftsmanship methods in building automobiles, and he will quickly convince you of the difference in upkeep and comfort it makes, provided it is properly done. But only the sure touch of skilled hands can build into a motor car distinctive appearance and performance. Machines alone could not balance crankshafts and connecting rods so as to cut out vibration to a minimum, or fit pistons within two one-thousandths of an inch."

Long Standing Record Broken by a Franklin

Skimming along easily, almost noiselessly, a new series 10 Franklin sedan piloted by L. E. Cundiff of Riverside and carrying, in addition, three observers, broke the long-standing Riverside to Idyllwild record established by a powerful touring car some time ago.

The sedan negotiated the fifty-three and seven-tenths miles of highway and mountain grades in one hour and forty-one minutes, bettering the old mark of one hour and fifty-five minutes. It was fully expected that the loaded sedan would break the old mark, but no chances were taken in the accomplishment, and ordinary touring precautions were observed. The road from Hemet to Idyllwild is in none too good condition at this time of year, and there are many deep holes in the road in addition to a grade with a maximum pitch of 25 per cent.

So quiet is the second gear in the Franklin that it can hardly be distinguished from high gear in sound, and it is said that even when ascending the steepest parts of the grade in second gear at speed the occupants of the sedan were able to converse in ordinary tones.

Despite the fact that the Idyllwild grade is considered very steep, it was only necessary for Cundiff to put the car in low gear just once for a distance of a few yards, and if he had not been in a hurry there is no doubt but what the car could have lugged it in second, despite the load.

Adjustment of Threads Makes Better Tires

While every car owner realizes that there has been great improvement in tires as shown by the mileage delivered, few, if any, understand just what has brought the longer mileage.

It is made quite clear in the Reign of Rubber just issued by the Century Company. Written as a book of human interest for lay readers, it is, nevertheless, authoritative information from a rubber expert, Dr. W. C. Geer, vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

"The remarkable increase in tire service during the last five years," writes Dr. Geer, "is due to the scientific adjustment of the threads that make up the fabric and cord, as well as to the greater resistance of the rubber layers to flexion and heat.

"This rubber layer called 'friction and coat' holds the plies of fabric together and at the same time keeps them apart so that they cannot rub against each other; it is another of the essential elements in tire construction."

NEW SALESROOM FOR THE CHAMP

ECONOMY STEPHENS HAS USED CAR DEPARTMENT FOR THE PURCHASER

For the seeker after quality in an automobile he can afford to buy and continue to maintain, a new opportunity has just been opened in local motordom.

The continued call for the Stephens salient six, recognized economy champion, has necessitated an extension of space and activities on the part of the White Auto Company, local distributors.

A new used car salesroom has been opened at 1142 S. Olive street to handle all renewed Stephens cars, which carry the same good guarantee as the new salient six.

Lew Wilmans, veteran used car man who has been associated with the White Auto Company at their main display rooms for many months has been put in charge of the used car department in the new location, with a selected stock of high-class cars, which he is reported to be moving with little difficulty.

NEED MORE TRUCKS

County agricultural agents report a need for more trucks in 450 counties of the United States, according to C. H. Wondries, truck sales manager for the White Auto Company, distributors of White trucks. Georgia is the most needy, says the survey, with a demand from fifty-nine counties, while Pennsylvania comes next with forty-three.

WHITTIER MAN IN FAST RUN

The fastest run of the year from Los Angeles to Detroit has just been completed by A. A. Stubbs of Whittier, Cal., who covered the 3047 miles in his Wills Sainte Claire in ninety-two hours and fifteen minutes.

Stubbs was accompanied by A. V. Marshall of Los Angeles. After checking in at Detroit they drove direct to the Wills Sainte Claire factory at Marysville.

This run is one of the most extraordinary feats of endurance, speed and roadability of the many performed by the Wills Sainte Claire.

Here are some of the outstanding facts taken from the journal of this trip: The average speed maintained for 3047 miles was 33.02 miles per hour. The average gasoline consumption—even at this consistently high speed—was 14.46 miles per gallon. The oil was changed every 500 miles. Other than this, no oil was added. The longest day's run was made on the excellent roads from La Junta, Colo., to Kansas City—a distance of 615 miles. This they did in the amazing time of nineteen hours flat.

The only trouble of any kind whatever encountered in the entire trip of 3047 miles was a single puncture. That, however, is not entirely accurate. A wild steer on the plains of Colorado voluntarily supplied a little incident that might be construed as trouble—at least for the steer.

Evidently the steer didn't like the looks of Gray Goose. Maybe he had appointed himself as a local traffic officer. Anyway, he charged at full speed. There was no turning or ducking on the narrow road, and the Wills Sainte Claire was doing about fifty miles an hour. The only chance was to "step on her" and try to get past the belligerent steer before he reached the car in the center of the highway. They didn't quite make it. The steer, head down, struck the rear fender. The Wills Sainte Claire didn't swerve, but that particular steer will never have, in this life, another run-in with a Wills Sainte Claire. That, at least, was definitely settled.

The history-making Wills Sainte Claire, driven by Messrs. Stubbs and Marshall, was taken into the service garage of C. H. Wills & Co. and given a thorough inspection. Not only were no repairs of any kind necessary, but, literally, not even an adjustment.

After filling the car with gasoline, telling their story and receiving the congratulations of Marysville, the transcontinental flyers turned Gray Goose westward and headed for home.

KENYON COMPANY BEGINS CAMPAIGN

The Pacific Rubber Company, Coast distributor of Kenyon cord tires, has begun an intensive selling campaign through its branches and dealers organization, to introduce this tire to motorists at large in this territory. This cord is well known in the East and the Middle West, where it is stock equipment with many large concerns having delivery fleets. The tire is made by the C. Kenyon Company of New York, which has been manufacturing high-grade rubber goods since 1857.

For a limited time, a Kenyon cord tire and a tube of the highest quality will be sold for the price of the tire. The Pacific Rubber Company, according to its manager, Roy R. Meads, will also make this exceptional offer available through its six retail stores and service stations. The Kenyon cord tire is guaranteed for 12,000 miles and is nonskid.

EASTERN DEALER IN LOS ANGELES

Gerald Fitzgerald, Paige and Jewett six distributor for the territory immediately surrounding St. Paul, Minn., arrived in Los Angeles for a short visit with the executives of the local Paige Company of Southern California, J. M. Sterling, manager, A. V. Neph, assistant manager, and C. C. Muller, sales manager.

Fitzgerald expressed himself as impressed with the gigantic scale upon which automobiles are merchandised in California, and over the good roads the motorists here have to travel upon. He was not impressed, however, with the amount of business being done by Paige and Jewett here, because, as he said, he would expect it both from the territory and from the executives.

For Comfortable Driving on Snappy Fall Evenings

Hartford Tonneau Windshield

give your car the appearance of a sedan and all the advantages of a closed car.

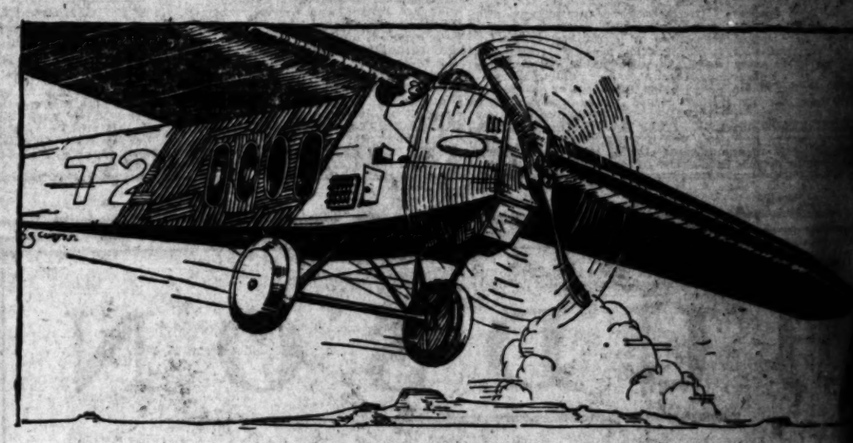
Fit perfectly. Quickly adjustable for opening in all weathers. No curtains, aprons or side curtains to bother in rainy days.

Drive in and have your car fitted



A. C. Lilla

HARTFORD WINDSHIELD CO.
1006 So. Los Angeles Street
Phone 68173 — Pico 4078



ENDURANCE

PENNZOIL made possible a continuous flight of 35 hours and 18 minutes

The World's Endurance Record, established last week by the giant Service Monoplane T-2 at San Diego, is a vivid example of success achieved through attention to every essential detail. Lieuts. MacReady and Kelly knew that, through the long grind, their 400 H.P. Liberty Motor would need an oil of great durability and heat resistance. They studied performance—then purchased PENNZOIL—and PENNZOIL MADE GOOD!

What The Perfect Performance of This Liberty Motor Means to You

Your automobile motor can be as carefully protected from excessive wear—and its reliability as thoroughly safeguarded as was the motor of this giant plane. The use of PENNZOIL insures safe lubrication and longer life for any motor—whether that motor drives a truck or a motorboat—an aeroplane or a motorcycle—a combined harvester or your own automobile! If you desire maximum service from your motor—watch PENNZOIL performance!

Any Pennzoil Dealer

will supply you with Safe Lubrication of the same quality as that purchased for the World's Record Endurance flight—and of exactly the right body for your motor.

Look for the PENNZOIL Sign

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL

SAFE LUBRICATION

Comfortable Driving
appy Fall Evenings
artford
eau Windshields
give your car the comfort and appearance of a sedan
all the advantages of an open car.
Fit perfectly. Quickly adjustable for greatest comfort in all weather. No need to remove or side curtains on rainy days.
A. C. Lillie
WINDSHIELD CO.
Los Angeles Street
Phone 49213 — Pico 4913

...LETES BANNER YEAR

...Park Has Biggest Attendance Since it Was Opened in 1890

For the week of October 1, 140 motor permits were issued, carrying into the park 576 persons, also sixty-nine second entrant cars have registered into the park, 211 persons, or for the eight days there has entered 319 cars and 807 people, an average of over twenty-seven cars and 100 people each day.

The park will continue to be open to the public so long as the weather conditions will permit successful travel into it, although it will be necessary for parties contemplating a trip hereafter to provide necessary equipment for camping in comfort, as the accommodation facilities of the Kings River Park Company closed for the season on October 16. This is the most beautiful time of the season at the park as the flora of the region has now taken on its autumnal coat of beautiful coloring.

Via the west and south entrances by stage transportation, 647 persons.

Via the west and south entrances by walking, 2113 persons.

Via the west and south entrances by wagon, 136 persons.

Via the west and south entrances by horseback, 831 persons.

Grand total from Oct. 1, 1921, to Sept. 30, 1922, 80,498 individuals.

Travel still continues heavy to Grant Park at the present time

WILLYS-KNIGHT

"A Tribute to a Marvelous Automobile"



...Spotlight in Petrified Forest, Arizona.

...in Montana.

...to Oakland and back—10,000 Miles without tire or engine trouble—average ... miles per gallon of gasoline.

MOTOR OF THIS CAR HAS ACTUALLY IMPROVED WITH ... like all Willys-Knights when properly cared for

...is and see this wonderful car. Ride in it, drive it yourself, put it to ...

...or is now on exhibition at the Willys-Knight and Overland sales rooms of

H. B. Drollinger
1701-7 West Seventh St.
Phone Wilshire 5114

...plete details of this Willys-Knight trip see Saturday Evening Post of Oct. 14, 1922.

...-KNIGHT cars can now be purchased on monthly payments as low as ... insurance and other expenses. OVERLANDS as low as $193 down ... per month.

PRICE CUT BRINGS BUSINESS

Tremendous increases in interest and in buying have been evidenced by motorists throughout California since the announcement of new values presented in Overland and Willys-Knight models with the latest price cut affecting both lines, according to members of the firm of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, factory branch distributing both automobiles on the Pacific Coast.

R. J. Flynn, sales manager of the local organization, declared yesterday that despite the enormous quantity of business that the company has transacted ever since the first of the year, sales showing steady increases each month over the month previous, an even greater increase will be registered during the coming fall and winter months as a result of the price reductions, and the additions to the Willys-Knight line of the seven-passenger touring car and sedan.

Continually coming into the Pacific Coast factory branches also are reports from the western territory dealers, who report fully as good a business as has been the case in the city of Los Angeles, according to Flynn. The demand, he says, has been felt all over the country and is a better reason for an increase in price than a decrease.

Economies of manufacture, however, that are caused by increased production to take care of the greatly increased demand for more cars from all over the country, were the biggest factors that put Willys-Overland in a position to reduce its prices on all products. Since the reduction announcement last week, according to local representatives of the two lines, there has been a constant stream of visitors coming into the salesrooms to inspect the cars because of the new values presented in transportation.

"This interest is a distinct evidence," says Flynn, "of the attitude of the public toward latest trends in motor car manufacture, and it is greatly heightened by the already great popularity that Overland and Willys-Knight models have attained with California motorists."

EGYPTOLOGISTS, HARK!

Those who witness the premiere showing of Douglas Fairbank's "Robin Hood" in Hollywood will have an excellent opportunity to display their knowledge of hieroglyphics and Egyptology, for the new Sid Grauman showhouse now being built on Hollywood Boulevard and which will open with the picture built about the famous robber chieftain, with Fairbanks in the title role, is of pure Egyptian architecture, with its ideas of massiveness and permanence.

Learning that the contractors were putting the finishing touches on this $60,000 Hollywood structure a party was made up at Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash and LaFayette distributors, and made the trip to Hollywood to view the building from the inside. A new Nash six, four-passenger sport model was the means of transportation adopted.

The interiors of this new theater, with the spacious foyer supported by huge columns, auditorium with seating capacity of 2000 all on one floor, smoking and waiting room, all bear the fascinating Egyptian picture-writing done in the soft reds, blue and yellows in which the people of this ancient empire delighted.

Life-sized conventional Egyptian figures in bas-relief set off the wall of the auditorium, while the columns and pilasters supporting the typically Egyptian arches are decorated in the same soft tones that mark both interior and exterior decorations.

The visit of the Nash six to the courtyard of this building with its construction theme harking back to the days of ancient Thebes, long prior to the reign of the Ptolomies, and perhaps even prior to the occupation of Egypt by the Hyksos or shepherd kings, called to mind the thousands of years tht have developed transportation to its present high-degree, even the few hundred years since the days pictured in the remarkable showing of "Robin Hood" bringing with them progress such as "Maid Marian," "Friar Tuck" or Little John" could never have dreamed.

SKINS ECONOMY RECORDS

John Graves, mining engineer, believes he has all the economy records between here and Kansas City skinned to death. Using a Buick six roadster as the transportation medium he and his wife covered over 2000 miles on $65 or at the rate of something like three cents per mile, sparing themselves nothing in the way of food and comfortable lodgings.

Graves secured a total of 30.72 miles to the gallon of gas, a matter that would cause more than one motorist to leap up and down with joy, but the fact that he and his family ate, slept and were merry on the total referred to above for a distance of 2078 miles afforded him matter to write home about.

From Kansas City, Mo., where Graves's journey began, the National Old Trails road was followed by way of Baldwin, Great Bend, and Syracuse, Kan., La Junta, Trinidad, Raton, Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Holbrook, Flagstaff, Kingman, Ariz., Needles and Barstow.

Graves told representatives of the Howard Automobile Company that his car could easily have made all of the Raton pass in high gear, but he took things easy and just rolled along.

A splendid feature of his Buick, Graves points out, is the fact that in 11,000 miles of travel it has never steamed. He carried extra water with him, but was never called upon to use it.

Special
Used Car
Sale

Save $1020 to $1670

Just think of buying a High-Grade—Factory Guaranteed—Made-New Apperson at such prices as these—

$1775
1920—Anniversary Touring, with new tires and top, refinished in beautiful dark blue. New price—$3545, a saving to you of $1670.

$1475
1920 — 7-Pass. Touring, with new top and paint, plate glass quarter curtains and other extras. New price—$2995, saving to you, $1520.

$1875
1921 — 7-Pass. Beverly Model Touring. New tires, special top and special finish. New price—$2995, saving to you, $1120.

$1950
1922 — 4-Pass. Sportster. Has only been used as a demonstrator. Refinished. Condition, first class. New price—$3670, saving you $1670.

Such wonderful values as these have never before been offered in Los Angeles. Many other cars to choose from at equally interesting prices.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS THIS WEEK

Apperson Motor Car Co.
Factory Branch — Harris M. Hanshue, Mgr.
Eleventh and Flower Sts. — Phone 606-48

Now—



"Willys-Knight Cars Within the Reach of All"

WILLYS-KNIGHT
NOW SELLS FOR
$1235 f.o.b.

Our new low prices make Willys-Knight cars the lowest priced Knight-sleeved cars in the world.

The wonderfully smooth Willys-Knight motor, free from carbon trouble, valve grinding and adjustments, actually improves with use.

Improvements and refinements of the car include a rear axle of exceptional strength, a clutch so smooth, and steering so easy that driving seems effortless.

The Willys-Knight Sedan at $1950 is without doubt the greatest Sedan value you can buy.

Willys-Overland Pacific Company
ELEVENTH AND HOPE STREETS, LOS ANGELES
Main 4831

CITY DEALERS—Willys-Overland Pacific Co.

EVELAND BROOKLYN CO., 4200 Brooklyn Ave.
ROBERT SMITHSON, ... Pasadena, Ave.
CHARLES E. ELLIOTT, ... Main St.
SILVA GARAGE, 1200 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro
SCOGGIN & GALFORD, ... Alameda St.
SCOGGIN & GANNON, ... San Pedro St.
GEORGE T. SMITH, ... Broad Blvd.
GONORA SERVICE CO., 820 S. Los Angeles St.
STONE'S GARAGE, 907 Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena.
WESTCHESTER GARAGE, ... W. Pico St.
THE WRIGHT SERVICE CO., 6250 Hollywood Blvd.
WHITTIER BLVD. GARAGE, 370 Whittier Blvd.

Roadster		Prices	Coupe		Sedan	
Was	Now	f. o. b. Toledo	Was	Now	Was	Now
$1350	$1235		$1875	$1795	$2095	$1950

SKINS ECONOMY RECORDS

John Graves, mining engineer, believes he has all the economy records between here and Kansas City skinned to death. Using a Buick six roadster as the transportation medium he and his wife covered over 2000 miles on $65 or at the rate of something like three cents per mile, sparing themselves nothing in the way of food and comfortable lodgings.

Graves secured a total of 30.72 miles to the gallon of gas, a matter that would cause more than one motorist to leap up and down with joy, but the fact that he and his family ate, slept and were merry on the total referred to above for a distance of 2078 miles afforded him matter to write home about.

From Kansas City, Mo., where Graves's journey began, the National Old Trails road was followed by way of Baldwin, Great Bend, and Syracuse, Kan., La Junta, Trinidad, Raton, Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Holbrook, Flagstaff, Kingman, Ariz., Needles and Barstow.

Graves told representatives of the Howard Automobile Company that his car could easily have made all of the Raton pass in high gear, but he took things easy and just rolled along.

A splendid feature of his Buick, Graves points out, is the fact that in 11,000 miles of travel it has never steamed. He carried extra water with him, but was never called upon to use it.

White Company Not to Become a Merged One

Motor truck mergers may be all right, and the one recently announced may become a fact; but it will not include the White Motor Company of Cleveland, O., manufacturers of White trucks.

This information is contained in a letter just received from Walter C. White, president of the company, at the White Auto Company, distributors in this territory of the White truck.

Mr. White writes that it is the present judgment of the board of directors that a consolidation of motor-truck manufacturers at this time can in no way benefit White truck interests.

Backing up this opinion he gives a few pertinent facts as to financial status and general progress.

"Stockholders in the White Company have received regular quarterly dividends ever since organization.

"The earnings from January 1 to August 31, this year, have comfortably exceeded dividend requirements for the entire year, and the volume of orders on hand and in prospect indicates a continued improvement in our business. The ratio of assets to liabilities in current comparison is five to one, outstanding loans are only $500,000, and no customer paper has been discounted.

"Employees in the factory number 5770, and production is based upon 10,000 trucks per year."

RACE DRIVERS ALL HEED LUBRICATION

Every racing driver is an expert mechanic. All of them rode with master drivers before they became stars of the speedway many a weary mile at ninety, 100 and then 115 miles an hour before they were given a chance to pilot their own automobiles in the speed game.

It is no wonder that they pay so much attention to the lubrication of every part of their cars. They know the merits of lubrication, and moreover know that their lives depend, in a great measure, upon the care that they take in properly lubricating their cars. That is one of the reasons for the development of the force-feed lubrication system for motors, that feeds oil under great pressure to the bearings and gears.

"Practically every car that has raced on the American track this year was lubricated with the Alemite system," declares C. A. Roesch, head of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, Alemite distributors for the State. "These men have used Alemite for several years, all of them, and several do not remember experience with any other lubricating method."

ABOUT HITTING BUMPS

Hitting bumps at high speed doubles the strain on motors, axles, tires, etc. Closely observing their cars, Wayne A. Hildebrand of the Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealers' Association,

THE Hupmobile is peculiarly fortunate in the respect it inspires in every branch of the automobile industry.

A striking instance of this is the frankly admiring attitude of thousands of garage and repair men.

It is very impressive, the way these experienced men—who intimately know *all* makes of motor cars—single out the Hupmobile, in confidential conversation as the one car they unqualifiedly approve.

New Prices and New Terms

	Delivered Price Here	Total Down Payment	Monthly
Open Cars	$1350.00	$400.00	$50.00
Roadster-Coupe	1545.00	500.00	55.00
Coupe	1865.00	600.00	60.00
Sedan	2030.00	650.00	60.00

Tax Paid
Interest and Insurance Included in Payments

Greer-Robbins Co.
Flower at Twelfth
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

—*Fun to Go "Want-Ad Shopping"*

Grouped like the merchandise in a great store, Times' Want-Ads are divided into convenient departments—furniture, musical instruments, miscellaneous, etc. Everybody likes to go "Want-Ad Shopping" in The Times.

TO CURB THE ELEMENTS

Work Being Rushed on Concrete Bridge That San Gabriel River Waters Can't Wash Out

Before the February storms fill the dry channel of the San Gabriel with a roaring flood the State Highway Commission hopes to have completed a new and substantial bridge across the San Gabriel on the Foothill Boulevard. Work is now being rushed at the utmost possible speed to get the great concrete piers in place before the first of the storm water comes from the hills and, barring misfortune from the weather, it is believed that the new $165,000 structure will be thrown open to travel about the first of February.

According to Roy Stuart, Durant sales manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., who visited the site of the new bridge last week in one of the new Durant four roadsters, the completion of the structure will mean a great deal to Southern California motorists.

"The old wooden bridge over the San Gabriel on the Foothill Boulevard was a very flimsy structure, and has been out of commission part of the time almost every winter for some years past," said Stuart last week. "The new bridge will not parallel the old structure, but is located almost half a mile below the old one. The State highway engineers found that by cutting a new road diagonally across the brush lands from the western end of the extension of Center street in Azusa to meet the Foothill Boulevard again at a point about a thousand feet west of the junction with the Fish Canyon road that they could eliminate two right angle turns in the boulevard, shorten the route, and allow the new bridge to cross the river channel at right angles. All three of these things are very desirable from an engineering standpoint, and the matter of securing the new route for the road was an easy one.

"The twenty piers that will support the new bridge find their footings thirty feet below the stream bed. A huge steam shovel, the biggest in the West, scoops out the excavations for the piers at the rate of one a day. The completed bridge will be 1066 feet in length, with a roadway twenty-one feet in width. The location of the new bridge also permits taking advantage of the work the Santa Fe Railroad has done to confine the river within as narrow a channel as possible.

"This is the second bridge the State Highway Commission has built across the San Gabriel in Los Angeles county. The Rio Hondo bridge, built last year on the coast route to San Diego, cost $84,000. With the El Monte bridge completed last spring, the finishing of the new Foothill Boulevard bridge will give three substantial crossings over the San Gabriel that ought to insure uninterrupted travel even in time of the heaviest floods."

TROY VERY OPTIMISTIC

A feeling of optimism over the business outlook for the future throughout the eastern automotive centers and plants busy everywhere vainly trying to keep up with the constantly increasing orders, is the report brought back by through the Eastern and Middle-Motor Sales Company, Nash and LaFayette distributors for Southern California, who has been in the East and Middle West for the past several months, during which he has visited in the larger cities and discussed conditions with hundreds of leaders in the automotive and other leading industries.

Mr. Troy, who is a close student of the financial market, and is well up on the daily quotations on iron, steel and other raw materials used in the manufacture of motor cars, talked very interestingly of conditions as he found them on his tour through the Eastern and Middle-Western States.

"We are certain to have a very wonderful year in business," said Mr. Troy. "There is no reason of looking any farther for a cause than the bare fact that times are really prosperous. People have quit talking depression and building operations, one of the best of business barometers, have been on the constant increase for some time and are still going upward most rapidly.

APPERSON PRICE DROP

A sweeping reduction in the price of its entire stock of used cars, effective immediately, has just been announced by the local factory branch of the Apperson Motor Car Company, in connection with details of a special sale of "Made New" Appersons which begins today and will last for the next ten days or two weeks.

Manager Harris H. Hanshue of the branch had the following to say regarding the announcement of a special sale on used cars: "We have not had a used car sale since a year ago last June, and we want to clean house thoroughly before the factory begins to ship cars to us in quantities a few weeks hence. These cars will carry a regular factory guarantee as they have been practically made new by factory methods since they were taken in on new Appersons and many of them have had comparatively slight use.

LIBERTY SIX

A Bigger Car - A Better Car

Powered by the famous Liberty Motor, with the celebrated Triple-Head construction. It delivers a full fifty-three horsepower, a tremendous volume that is more than adequate for every need.

Eighteen miles to the gallon of gasoline; 600 miles to the quart of oil; an economical, efficient motor.

Four-bearing crankshaft—four-bearing camshaft.

The Liberty dry gas vaporizer and exclusive Liberty manifold. Liberty perfected force feed oiling.

A chassis rich with unusual advantages; greater riding comfort and driving ease feature the new Liberty Six.

Advanced body lines—greater style—greater beauty.

The new Liberty gives longer service—no Liberty has yet retired from service.

And finally, greater value than in any car of its class. Many features combine to make the new Liberty Six the most desirable motor car, at

NEW REDUCED PRICES

Thomason Motor Car Company
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
1063-65 South Figueroa St. Phone 103-88

ACCESSORIES
L.A. Motor Supply House, Inc.
1065 South Main Street
VEEDOL

New Bridge Will Be a Boon to Motorists



Construction Company Hurries, Work on the San Gabriel River Viaduct

Here we have the new Durant four roadster beside the 100-ton steam shovel at work on the new San Gabriel River bridge. It is the biggest steam shovel in the world. The new bridge is being constructed at a point which will cut two right-angle turns on the old road, shorten the bridge and allow it to cross the river at right angles.

COASTING ALONG ON EASY STREET

(Continued from First Page)

truck on the farm. According to Mr. Day's figures, there are now 139,169 trucks on 181,851 farms in the United States, an increase of nearly 40 per cent over 1921 figures. Farmers of New York, naturally enough, lead with 9259, while Pennsylvania runs a close second with 9073; Iowa, Kansas third with 8310; Ohio fourth with 7319, and California fifth with 6416.

The resignation of Charles B. Wilson, as vice-president and general manager of the Willys-Overland, came as a surprise to the trade. Mr. Wilson, who was president of the Wilson Foundry and Machine Company of Pontiac, went to Toledo two years ago, while Overland was in manufacturing difficulties. His statement was to the effect that he accepted the Toledo appointment because of a feeling of personal obligation to John N. Willys, and because of obligation of his own company, due to business relations with Willys-Overland, which was taking almost its whole production.

A. Weber, president of the King Motor Car Company, is of the opinion the rapid growth and popularity of the brougham or sedanette type of closed car is destined to be one of the most far reaching developments that the automobile industry has seen in many a day.

"The coming of this new style of closed car body," said Mr. Weber, "is of vastly more importance to the industry than merely the creation of a new popular style of body. Ever since the beginning of the motor car industry one of the most difficult problems that manufacturers and dealers have had to face was the seasonable nature of the business. The falling off of sales during the late fall and winter months has worked a hardship not only on manufacturers and dealers but on buyers. For it has naturally made cars cost more than would have been the case if a steady production and sale had continued the entire year. The rapid increase in the popularity of closed cars helped to correct this difficulty. For a closed car is just as attractive a buy, possibly more so in the fall and winter, than it is in the spring.

That the simple, yet distinctive lines of the modern automobile are analogous to the style of a carefully tailored suit, and that manufacturers of motor cars are getting away from the old-fashioned, "ready made" appearance, is the contention of J. I. Farley, vice-president of the Auburn Automobile Company. "The modern automobile is good to look at," said Mr. Farley, "but it has a distinctiveness, a simplicity, and a substantial dignity that make it more satisfactory the longer it is in use. With the development of greater efficiency and durability in the mechanism of the motor car it was necessary to develop also the design, so that it would not prove 'tiresome' to the owner. It is only a few years ago when the streets were literally filled with vehicles with various freakish lines, each one representing a flash appeal to the curious. Today the good motor car must give service for a longer period and it must have an appearance that will 'wear well.'"

In many ways October is the most gratifying month in the history of the Hupmobile, according to figures just released by the sales department of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. At this writing the company has already exceeded the sales and production quota set for the year ending Dec. 31, 1922, and started into the current month with an output schedule at least 75 per cent greater than the most optimistic plans called for early in the year.

The significance attached to the situation, it is pointed out, lies in the fact that the schedule called for not less than 100 per cent increase in the domestic sales over last year. With this figure having been passed in approximately nine months it is conservatively predicted that the whole 1922 volume will run in the neighborhood of 25 per cent greater than the 100 per cent increase decided upon ten months ago.

ECONOMY MEANS HAPPY OWNERS

Economical transportation is the prime requisite of lasting satisfaction in car ownership, declares H. W. Curtis, general manager of the Robert P. Fite Company, authorized Chevrolet dealer here and in Kern county. Having been in the automotive field for many years, during which time he has held other large managerial positions both in the East and West, is said to make Mr. Curtis especially qualified as an authority on the whys and wherefores of a subject such as this.

CLEARING UP MISCONCEPTION OF THE REVENUE ACTS TAX

In an effort to correct a general misunderstanding that exists among automobile men regarding the application of the tax imposed by the revenue acts of 1918 and 1921 to automobile parts used in connection with repair work, Collector of Internal Revenue Roy Woodall yesterday announced that he had formulated the following rules for the convenience of those who are affected by the tax:

A person who manufactures for sale separately parts and accessories, and is also engaged in the repair business, shall be held to be a manufacturer with respect to all such parts or accessories made and sold by him, whether used in repair work or not.

A person who does not manufacture any parts or accessories for sale separately, but is engaged in doing a strictly repair business and makes only occasionally a part needed for an immediate repair job performed by him, is not a manufacturer, and is not required to pay any tax with respect to such parts or accessories.

A person engaged in top and body work who makes complete new tops, or complete bodies with or without tops, is held to be a manufacturer of such articles and the sale thereof subject to tax, even though it may be in connection with an immediate repair job.

A person who makes from raw material such articles as side curtains, detachable slip covers, detachable floor covering, etc., is held to be a manufacturer and subject to tax with respect to the sale of such articles, even though sold in connection with a repair job.

No tax shall be levied with respect to top decks and side quarters, back curtains, upholstery work, permanently attached floor coverings, or body and top repair work not involving the sale of articles such as side curtains, detachable floor coverings, etc.

It will be noted that under the above rules a complete new top or a complete new body is subject to tax, and that with respect to other articles, such as upholstering, fenders, doors, etc., built for an immediate repair job; slip and seat coverings, radiator and hood covers, etc., only such of these articles as may be readily attached by the average garage man or individual user are subject to tax. For example, side curtains, radiator cover, detachable slip covers, and carpeting are taxable, while upholstering work and permanently attached seat and floor coverings are not taxable. Neither are new doors or fenders made up from raw materials for immediate repair jobs subject to tax.

No tax attaches with respect to top-covering work unless it involves the building of a complete new top or one or more side curtains. Side curtains and complete new tops are subject to tax, even though made up from raw materials for immediate repairs. Back curtains, heretofore held taxable, are exempt from tax under this ruling, unless they are made up and kept in stock for sale separately, or unless installed as a part of a complete new top.

TOBEY IN A NEW LINEUP

A multitude of old friends have been wondering what A. J. Tobey, the best known battery man on the Pacific Coast, has had up his sleeve.

Mr. Tobey has entered a larger field. Los Angeles will be his headquarters but in addition he will have the territory covering all of Southern California, and Arizona. Mr. Tobey will distribute the Philadelphia diamond grid battery with Philco retainers from Hope street at Fifteenth.

"Way back in 1910 Mr. Tobey came into prominence in the battery business and in 1912 made a product called the "Western Battery" which was assembled with Philadelphia diamond grid plates. This battery was purchased by a number of car distributors in Los Angeles at that time to furnish electricity for lights, replacing the oil burners and acetylene gas which was then teh standard equipment.

That was Mr. Tobey's first great service to motorists of Los Angeles. Several years later he established neighborhood battery service stations all over Los Angeles which saved motorists the inconvenience of driving all the way down town for battery service. His system of battery service stations has been copied all over the country.

Ten-Year Old Car Completes a Long Voyage

When a nifty 1913 Cadillac touring car was delivered in Detroit in the fall of 1912 little did the owner think that ten years later that same car would be carrying five people on a trip across the continent to California.

This ten-year-old Cadillac, driven by K. R. Lyne, arrived in California last week after a 3500-mile trip without one minute of mechanical trouble on the entire run.

Lyne was accompanied by his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. De Vaun and Mrs. Orville Worden. They came over the Lincoln Highway as far as Salt Lake and at this point were advised to take the Victory Highway through Nevada. Lyne complained very bitterly of the condition of this road as he found deep ruts, wash-outs and bad going generally.

By an actual record kept, the old Cadillac used 212 gallons of gasoline, three and one-half gallons of oil, and very little water.

Another unusual performance came to light at the Don Lee Los Angeles service station last week when Augustus Young drove in for a small adjustment. He has a five-year-old Cadillac touring car which still has the original tires on it. Young has used this car throughout California and has made trips to the Yosemite and Lake Tahoe. By being careful in starting and stopping he has been able to go through five years of constant running without using a single extra casing. Young also states that during the first two years he owned this Cadillac 3 he spent only 50 cents on repairs.

AL WADDELL IS EXPECTED SOON

Capt. Al G. Waddell, advertising manager of the Durant Motor Company of California, which recently opened the new plant in Oakland and is now in actual automobile production supplying cars for the Pacific Coast, is expected to arrive in Los Angeles during the early part of the week on a survey of general business conditions.

The southern stay will be short, however, as the trial case, in which Capt. Waddell is facing the court on a charge of violating the headlight laws, will come before court before the latter part of the month. Capt. Waddell subjected himself to arrest in order that a test, to be carried on to the Supreme court if necessary, be made of the laws as now being enforced, and the case is being intently watched by motorists and lawmakers everywhere.

HORSE POWER AN OVERWORKED WORD

Of all the terms frequently used by motorists, none is used as much, probably, as that of "horsepower," in reality a queer term when speaking of the antithesis of a horse, and a metal thing that ultimately will do away entirely with horses, except possibly for sporting purposes.

Motorists, declares Clair R. Savage, sales manager here for J. W. Leavitt and Company, Columbia and Oldsmobile distributors for the State, probably do not completely understand the term horsepower, except in a broad sense and a knowledge that a greater horsepower means possibly a greater pulling capacity, or more speed, or some other quality to denote the capacity of the motor of which they speak.

MISFORTUNES ARE YOUR OWN FAULT

NEGLECT AND CARELESSNESS CAUSE BIG DEPRECIATION IN ANY CAR

Helping the potential motor car owner crystalize his desires into action is said to be the latest endeavor of D. R. McBryde, proprietor of the McBryde Lubricating Service.

When asked to explain this somewhat obscure undertaking, Mr. McBryde said:

"In most cases when a person is contemplating the purchase of a motor car, he is prone to go a great deal by the advice of some friend who already owns a machine, and if his friend has had some unfortunate experience at one time or another, you may be sure he will pass it along, usually garnished with a few of his own ideas and served up with a little pessimism sauce. An example of the customary dialogue is as follows:

"Now if this motorist had only stopped to realize just how much of this was directly due to his own neglect and carelessness he would have hesitated some time before admitting the fact to his acquaintance. But no, he must blame it mostly on the car or on the roads, or anything but himself, where it usually belongs.

"Experts declare that there is an annual depreciation of $100 on a motor car, chiefly through lack of proper lubrication attention, and thorough tightening.

It stands to reason that the man that does take care of his car will save this amount, or very nearly, and so there is no need to let the bug-a-boo called up-keep, stop you from buying a car, provided you take the care of it that it deserves."

To Operate Choke With the Foot

On the Ford car the choke on the dash is formed of a wire bent into a big eye. By bending this eye out straight, a very simple operation, the choke is easily operated with the foot instead of the hand, which is needed on the wheel at precisely the moment that the choke needs to be thrown off.

CURTIS TO ESCORT FITE'S CONSIGNMENT

Following the announcement that the new 1923 Superior models of the Chevrolet are now ready for distribution, H. W. Curtis, general manager of the Robert P. Fite Company, authorized Chevrolet dealer here and in Kern county, left Friday night for the Chevrolet branch factory at Oakland, Cal., where he will personally escort Fite's initial consignment to Los Angeles, it is learned.

It is learned that the Fite organization is way ahead on their contract which called for the sale of practically one car every thirty minutes for a year, and now with the new models coming in that represent much greater values, it is predicted that they will complete their contract long before it is up and be ready by the first of the year to handle a new one of equal magnitude.

HERCULES
Gasoline

EVERYDAYS
Rid Your Motor of a Dozen Troubles At Once!

Patented March 23, 1915

Have you sooty plugs—carbon—sluggish motor? Is your fuel consumption high? Is your motor "peplees" and hard pulling?

Chances are 100 to 1 it's due to poor or worn piston rings. Get all these troubles—install *Everyday Piston Rings*—today.

Everydays—because of their master lock joint—can't leak—gas—oil—past the joint even when expanded to fit worn walls.

Everyday's special design, casting and construction assures a constant lasting tension that maintains, throughout thousands of miles, a uniform wall pressure. Power—gas—oil can't blow past.

Everydays are quickly installed—are fast seating—and will wear. *Everydays* save gas and oil. *Everydays* give extra power. *Everydays* reduce repair bills. *Everydays* are THE rings for *Your Car*.

a 50¢ ring

Factory Representative
W. S. Gardner
5005 Cimarron Street
LOS ANGELES

Wholesaled by
16th and FLOWER
PICO 1096
KAY MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
Santa Maria Auto Supply Co., 116 N. Broadway, Santa Maria, McCusker and Thiel, Co.

TO RIDE IN THE REAR SEAT

of a Marmon over the roughest roads is like riding on a boulevard in the average car. The Marmon type of suspension cushions the jars. You can tour all day in a roomy, smooth-riding Marmon without the slightest fatigue.

MARMON
The Foremost Fine Car

PELTON MOTOR CO.
1534 South Figueroa St.
Bdwy. 6781

WHO IS THIS BENNY HILL?

(Continued from First Page)

have some older driver take the car for the big race meet.

TAKES A CHANCE

Cooper at first refused to consider the mount, but after much persuasion on the part of Los Angeles race fans and personal friends, he had a talk with Hill and then took a look at the car. It was more than agreeable with the owner, who was at that time in the East, and Cooper finally went out to the Beverly course for a try-out with the ancient Frontenac.

It did not take Cooper long to decide that the company was too fast for the car they were trying to wish on him. There was Tommy Milton on Cliff Durant's fast mount, the Durant Special, which he drove to the national championship; and there was Jimmy Murphy with the French Grand Prix winner, and Harry Harts on a new job fresh from the Duesenberg factory. There were many others, and Cooper was keen enough to keep out of the party.

Hill recovered sufficiently to practice a few days before the race, and he entered the contest knowing he had no chance unless all the other drivers dropped dead or forgot to show up. For about four laps the old Frontenac trailed around, far behind the rest of the field, and finally came to a halt in front of the pits, taking the full count.

COULDN'T QUALIFY

When the kings of speed came to court just before the big February meet, the event that was the opener for the 1922 speed season, Bennett Hill was again entered with what was known on paper as a Frontenac; but he never drove. He didn't even qualify; and on the day of the race, he served as pit manager for Joe Thomas.

Milton started the season by winning the two opening events with Durant's car and shattering a string of world's records in a wild ride against the great Italian, Pietro Berdino; Bennett Hill was forgotten.

When the racers came to San Francisco for the San Carlos event, Hill was not among those present. He had no car and he was looking for a job in Los Angeles.

During the last week in March, the racing sport almost lost Bennett Hill for all time. He was all set to go to work for a tire company. He had looked for a job for weeks; and had lived on borrowed money while he was searching for a place with some tire concern where he could go out as a salesman and forget the racing game. But the goddess of speed wanted Bennett Hill and he got a car. As soon as he was assured of a mount, he was back again, as anxious as ever to battle with the champions and near champions on the boards.

When Hill announced that he was to have a car, a Miller motor and a real racing car, it was a long way off. He had to wait patiently while the car was built up for him and he opened up with it months later.

At Kansas City, Hill saw Roscoe Sarles go over the fence; and it was this little Bennett Hill who brought the body of the late Sarles back to California when all the other drivers backed away from the sad task or sacred duty. Then, as if the mantle of the departed speed king had fallen on the shoulders of the youngster, Hill jumped to fame in a flash at Fresno last Saturday. He defeated Tommy Milton, the toughest man in the sport to beat. He ran away from Harry Harts, Frank Elliott and the rest. Jimmy Murphy, who is to be crowned as the 1922 national champion to succeed Milton, never got near enough to worry young Hill; and now comes the announcement that R. C. Durant is considering Hill as a member of the Durant team, to take the place of Roscoe Sarles, where he will team with Jimmy Murphy and Ralph Mulford.

While his name is Bennett Hill, the new speed king doesn't like to be called Bennett professionally. He prefers "Benny;" and if he can persuade the speedway managers to bill him as Benny Hill in the official programs Benny Hill it soon will be if he continues to win.

Benny Hill is the only college-bred speed king in the lists today. He is a graduate of Fordham and has an engineer's degree. He has all the ear-marks of an eastern college man and is an ardent football fan; but he has fallen for the game of speed and he is out to out-Murphy Murphy when Fred Wagner drops the red flag on the fast field at Beverly Bowl on Thanksgiving Day.

TO CELEBRATE THE PACKARD BIRTHDAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Oct. 14.—Packard Motor Car Company is preparing to celebrate the twenty-third anniversary of the production of its first automobile. The first Packard was completed at Warren O., by J. W. Packard Nov. 6, 1899. It had a one-cylinder motor with a belt drive and three speeds forward and reverse through sliding the belt. The Packard factory was moved to Detroit from Warren in the fall of 1903.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DAUGHERTY
October 15, 1922.

Class and Classic Sandpapering, 8th Dining League building, corner of second and Spring, all men and amateur players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowen, at the clubroom.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Daugherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

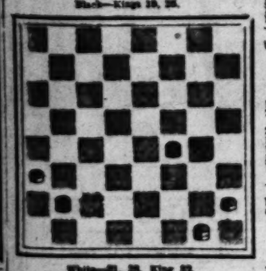
In the last number of the American Checker Monthly, Mr. M. D. Tootsel, editor of the magazine, gives N. W. Banks quite a roast for starting another magazine. It is his opinion that two checker magazines cannot survive and that "after a long hard winter" one or both may fail to blossom in the spring.

I believe that Mr. Tootsel will find that another magzine will help stir up more interest and make it better for them both. There are lots more checker players now than ten years ago, and the fact that the magazines have had "slim pickings" in the past should cause the checker players to rally to their support and see that the editors cannot only eke out a precarious existence, but occasionally enjoy a cigar or "movie" as befits men of their calling.

The Fifth American Tourney started in Boston last Thursday and drew the biggest crowd ever brought together by a similar event.

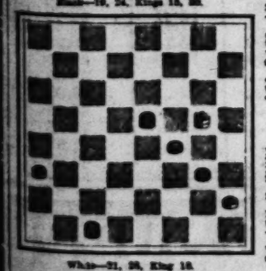
N. W. Banks wishes to express his thanks, through this column, for the support the Pacific Coast is giving him toward his new book and magazine, and will mail both as soon as possible to finish.

PROBLEM NO. 675
By Charles Hefter.
Black—Kings 10, 28.



White—21, 28, King 32.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 676
By Charles Hefter.
Black—10, 24, Kings 15, 32.



White—21, 28, King 16.
Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 673
By E. A. Benjamin.

Black—3, 26, King 10.
White—12, 19, 28, King 24.
Black to play and draw.

10-6	11-15	6-10	15-22	17-21
26-17	19-15	22-17	17-14	Drawn
17-13	15-11	17-13	14-10	

19-6, 19-15b, 26-22, 28-19, 22-17, 6-2, draw.

b—19-24, 26-22, 16-11, 22-17, 23-18, 6-2, draw.

c—19-23, 24-17, 23-18, 17-21, draw.

VARIATION 1

12-16	28-24	7-11	26-19	1-5
16-19	24-15	11-16	19-10	5-9
19-23	15-11	16-19	10-6	9-13
				Drawn

PROBLEM NO. 674
Black—5, 14, 27, 32.
White—20, 29, King 6.
Black to play and win.

5-9	8-12	29-25	32-27	9-13
14-17	12-16	25-21	27-23	K. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1369
Kelso.

The two following games were played in the "Straight Position" and were taken from Mr. Morrell's column in the Saturday Boston Globe. Notes are by Mr. Morrell.

Black—Anderson.		White—Hanson.	
10-15	17-13	6-10	14-18
22-17	7-14	15-22	4-8
11-15	24-20	10-17	8-11
15-22a	27-24	13-22	11-15
25-18	31-27	22-25	22-26
8-11	20-16	17-21	26-31
18-25b	16-11	21-25	W. wins

a—One of the best lines at the command of the whites. Other variations are 24-19, or 17-13, or 28-24, or 28-19. We have a liking for 22-17 ourselves, there is not so much weak play published on it. Checkers begins to get on your nerves when continually playing lines which you and your opponent know by heart, in fact you are waiting word and valuable time. What you want is something to tax the mind, and keep one out of the ruts. For that reason, we nearly always take the strange road. This is the sort of checkers one wants; it improves one's overboard play and opens up a lot of brilliant combinations. What is better than to work out a neat little finish, developed by your own brain? (The Boston!)

b—9-14, 17-10, 6-22, 25-17, is far better than the move taken.

c—Some of the experts who were watching the game remarked that this move was the loser, and that 7-11 was the proper way of meeting this attack. Some years later the South End star, James Davis, played it against Lorino and drew. The following variation shows how the draw is accomplished:

7-11	17-13	10-15	8-11	15-19
22-17	14-10	6-22	25-18	19-23
11-15	13-9	1-6	18-14	23-27
24-20	10-7	22-25	29-22	27-31
15-18	9-5	6-10	14-9	31-27
20-16	7-2	25-29	22-18	32-28
18-22	5-1	10-14	9-6	Drawn
16-12	2-6	29-25	18-15	

d—The move that saves the game. If 6-12, which looks natural, should be played here, then the result would be a White win. Draw: 6-12, 17-13, 12-16, 13-9, 16-20, 9-5, 20-24, 5-1, 24-28, 1-6, 28-32, 6-10, 32-27, 10-14, 27-23, 14-18, 23-19, 18-22, 19-16, 22-25, 16-12, 25-29, 12-8, 29-25, 8-4, 25-22, 4-8, 22-18, 8-12, 18-15, 12-16, Drawn

e—The White has the choice of taking the two-for-two with the object of tying up the pieces on squares No. 4 and 5, but the Blacks are just in time to stop that, as follows:

12-16	6-15	4-8	21-17	15-19
11-15	14-9	8-11	17-13	19-24
15-18	13-6	11-15	13-9	Drawn

f—The White can also force the win here by moving 14-10, etc.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1370
Denny, 10-14, 24-19.
Black—J. S. Hanson. White—J. C. Ginsberg.

10-14	28-24	11-16	21-14	12-16
24-19	8-11	26-19a	11-16	14-19
14-17	30-26	16-23	14-18	19-23
23-14	4-8	27-18	18-14	8-11
17-21	26-23	19-15	16-19	11-15
25-18	8-12	24-20	27-24	6-9
21-25	23-19	15-11	19-26	15-18
29-22	12-16	20-16	24-19	9-13
1-6	19-15	11-15	26-31	18-22
22-17	16-20	16-12	19-16	13-17
6-9	24-19	15-18	31-27	Drawn
17-13	20-24	12-16	16-12	

a—By making this play, Ginsberg threw away his advantage and allowed his opponent to secure an easy draw from a weak position.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1371
Denny, 10-14, 24-19.
Black—Ginsberg. White—Hanson.

10-14	7-11	9-13	19-23	29-15
24-19	28-24	23-27	17-14	25-22
14-17	11-16	31-24	27-31	15-10
23-14	24-20	16-19	14-9	7-16
17-21	16-23	11-16	31-26	K. wins
25-18	20-16	19-24	9-6	
21-25	23-19	13-17	17-13a	

a—A rather weak move for a player of Hanson's strength to make; 26-19 looks more promising. In fact, it now appears that Ginsberg would have a tough time in even drawing this game.

b—Hanson falls very easily, being now a game down and only two more to play. He is certainly up against it with the future American champion on the opposite side of the board.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1372
Kelso Cross, 12-16, 23-18.
Black—Hanson. White—Ginsberg.

12-16	9-14	6-11	10-17	1-10a
23-18	24-19	27-23	21-14	14-7
16-20	4-8	11-16	4-8	5-10
18-23	29-25	16-20	26-30	31-26
8-11	8-12	32-27	8-11	7-16
20-27	25-22	20-24	30-25	26-22
11-15	12-16	27-31	11-15	22-17
27-32	22-18	24-27	25-22	15-18
15-19	16-20	31-24	15-19	Drawn

a—This appears to be a pet line with Hanson. When playing Townsend 2 figured on less than six times in their encounters.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1373
Kelso Cross, 12-16, 23-18, 10-15.
Black—Ginsberg. White—Hanson.

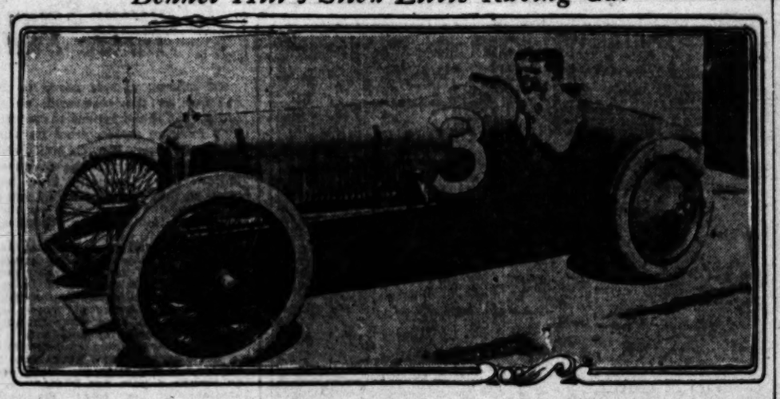
12-16	9-13	1-6	8-14	12-16
23-18	17-14	10-15	22-17	17-13
10-15	6-9	7-10	13-22	4-8
24-20a	24-19b	14-7	25-18	13-9
7-10	15-24	3-10	19-26	8-12
20-16	28-19	6-15	31-22	9-13
10-14	5-9	15-24	26-19	16-20
16-12	19-15	18-9	22-17	etc.
14-18	24-27	10-14	17-13	Drawn

a—Far better than the exit by 16-19, 23-16, 11-20 etc.

b—Here is a trap for the unwary. If White should move 23-19 here, then 15-17 wins for Black.

c—A Scotch sacrifice. Nothing for nothing.

Bennet Hill's Slick Little Racing Car



Everybody's Keeping an Eye on the College Boy and His Speedy Mount.

Since Hill's defeat of the topnotchers like Murphy and Milton in the Raisin City speedfest the collegian's stock has gone up 100 per cent and he will be one of the favorites in the forthcoming speed whirl at Beverly Hills on Turkey Day.

LOWERED PRICES STIMULATE SALES

SO SAYS LEO STARR, MANAGER OF THE OLDSMOBILE BRANCH

Lowered prices and quantity production have been the deciding factor in the sale of motor cars in California, at least, during the past few months, because of the fact that motorists are realising more than ever now the fact that manufacturers, by stepping up production to its maximum, are in a better position to produce better goods at a lower price than they ever have been able to before.

Such was the statement of L. V. Starr, manager of the local branch of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile and Columbia six distributors for the State, upon reporting huge increases in Oldsmobile sales since the recent drastic price cut was announced as being in immediate effect, by the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich. The effect on local business is declared to be tremendous by Starr, who reports hopes for immediate delivery on all models upon the arrival in California of three trainloads of Oldsmobile cars of every description.

The trainloads were reported as leaving the Lansing factory, by J. W. Leavitt, head of the Oldsmobile distributing organization bearing his name, who is now in the East in an effort to increase and quicken up automobile shipments so that orders for the cars may be filled immediately. Realizing the great demand that is certain to be evidenced during the coming winter season, as well as an anticipated car shortage with the first signs of spring, Leavitt left San Francisco for the Olds factory immediately after the recent price reduction was announced.

Individual TOPS

Custom built tops, created with the distinction of all Brokaw work, will keep your car warm and dry during the rainy season.

Each top is specially designed and fashioned to fit your individual requirements. Rigidly constructed of the best materials obtainable—thus permanent silence is assured.

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Sketches and estimates for coach work on any stock or special chassis cheerfully furnished.

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Gasoline is here—

DE LUXE

Refined right here in Los Angeles to meet the demand for a gasoline that has the extra ounce of power to pull through the rough spots with the same sureness that carries you along on the smooth roads.

It's regular HE stuff—with the same dependable power clear through it—every gallon exactly like the last one—tested to insure the RIGHT gasoline at all times.

There's only one way to describe it, or even attempt to describe it—Regular HE Gasoline.



Fill the tank with DeLuxe Gasoline and notice the difference. Emergencies when you need the added energy are not frequent, but when they do arise, you'll be thankful that you have it. You can't expect your motor to live up to claims for its performance unless you encourage it a little.

That's just what DeLuxe Gasoline will do. It will stir a sluggish motor to do its best, and encourage the one that is running like a clock.

It's there to help — Regular HE stuff.

Stock Up With the *HE* Gasoline at Any of These Stations

LOS ANGELES
Anderson & Son ..... 4800 S. 1st St.
Club Service Station ..... 8th and Los Angeles
C. C. Cartwright ..... 1011 Santa Fe
Rohrabery Gardens & S. ..... 8120 Whittier Road
H. C. Dorfmeier ..... 3600 E. 1st St.
Modern Garage ..... 2119 Stephenson
Ogden Service Tire Co. ..... 1907 E. 7th St.
Santa Fe Service Station ..... 8th and Santa Fe Ave.
W. F. Swindley ..... 4th and Everyreet
Wade Transfer Co. ..... 849 East 4th St.

WEST
Bonnee Garage ..... 622 S. Figueroa
Gibson Service Station ..... 18th and Cortland
Carondelet Service Station ..... 8th and Carondelet
Seattle Supply Station ..... Washington and Hoover
Club Service Station No. 2 ..... 12th and Grand
Howard Auto Co. ..... 539 West 12th St.
Rye Service ..... 3rd and Western

NORTH
Victory Service Station ..... N. Broadway and Alta
Wilkins Service Station ..... Ave. 20 and Daytos

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST
Self Service Station ..... Western and Manchester
General Service Station ..... 4800 Menets Ave.
Hazy's Garage & Service ..... Normandie & Jefferson
Liberty Service Station ..... 30th and Menets
Priest's Service Station ..... Santa Barbara & Hoover
F. & F. Service Station ..... 2701 and Central
Owen Bros. and Wells ..... 312 S. San Pedro
Main Street Garage ..... S. Main St.
Nay Service Station ..... Florence and Alameda
Pacific Service Station ..... 2819 S. San Pedro
T. & D. Garage ..... 8070 S. Compton
Beasley Bros. Service ..... 1144 E. Slauson

HOLLYWOOD
Carl's Service Station ..... Gower and Sunset Blvd.
H. Robertson & Son ..... 220 N. Western
Yeager & Smart ..... Hudson & Santa Monica
Parrott Service Station ..... Vermont & Santa Monica
Thomas & Thomas Brannon & Hollywood Blvd.

PASADENA
Lincoln Ave. Ser. Sta. ..... Lincoln and Orange Grove
F. McCormick ..... 5101 Huntington Drive
Oak Knoll Service Station ..... S. Lake & California
Service Garage ..... 32 W. Green St.
Oak service Station ..... 929 S. Fair Oaks
Waverly Service Station ..... Waverly and Fair Oaks
Deming Service Station ..... E. Colorado & Greenwood
Shepherd Service Station ..... 2152 E. Colorado
Greenfield Service ..... 1415 E. Colorado
Double Diamond Service ..... S. Atlantic and Windsor

GLENDALE
G. & S. Service ..... Colorado and Broad Blvd.

GAWTELLE
N. J. Miller ..... 511 Santa Monica Blvd.

HUNTINGTON PARK
P. & S. Service Station ..... 121 N. Pacific Blvd.
Civic Center Service Sta. ..... Florence & Pacific Blvd.

GLASSELL PARK
Glassell Park Service Station ..... Verdugo and San Fernando Blvd.

LONG BEACH
American Auto Supply Co. (Distributors) ..... 347 American Ave.

Self Service Station ..... Fourth and Lime
Crew's Service Station ..... Anaheim and Gladys
Carpenter Service Station ..... Tenth and Pacific
Hagney Service Station ..... Anaheim and Daisy
Washington Service Station ..... 10th and Cherry Ave.
Lime Avenue Garage ..... 120 Lime Ave.
E. Sanders ..... Ocean and Cedar Ave.
Shipyard Filling Station ..... Ocean and First Ave.

REDONDO BEACH
J. S. Thomas ..... Distributor
Hedlin & Kelly ..... Distributors
Terrace Garage

HYDE PARK
Jas. Nelson

MONETA
F. D. Bay

INGLEWOOD
Inglewood Supply Station
Nass & Foltz

HAWTHORNE
Carl's Garage

LAWNDALE
Thomas Brothers

MANHATTAN BEACH
Chas. Watson

GRANT CORNER
H. Gardner

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GARDEN GROVE, CAL.
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REDLANDS
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ROSEBERG OIL CORP.
Los Angeles

EXPECT FURORE ON ROW

Chevrolet Dealers Awaiting "Superior" Models With a Deal of Pride

With nothing but the blue and white enamel name-plate on the front of the radiator left to identify them with preceding models, the advent of the new "Superior" model Chevrolets will be the sensation of the season in Los Angeles motor circles, according to members of the Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealers' Association.

Crowds of interested and admiring visitors will be flocking to the various Chevrolet salesrooms to inspect the nifty new models featured by sweeping improvement in both design and construction, as soon as they appear, it is expected.

Most noticeable among the many changes are the new stream-line body, higher radiator and larger hood and cowl, longer wheel-base, heavier frame, longer springs, gasoline tank in the rear with vacuum feed system, drum-type headlights with legal lenses, storm curtains opening with doors on all open models and cord tires on all closed cars, crowned and panelled fenders, with rib-rolled splash plates and a larger and stronger steering-gear equipment.

Bidding for first honors in Chevrolet popularity is the new "Superior" four-passenger sedanette, which is brought out this year to meet the increasing demand for the coach type of car and to replace the four-passenger coupe. This sporty little creation is richly finished within in blue-equipped and has a genuine Fisher body with Ternstedt regulated plate-glass windows. The two front seats, described as the "regular man-sized variety," tilt forward to make the rear seat easily accessible. Trunk and trunk-rack trimmed with nickel guard rails complete an altogether elegant equippage.

HEAT BITES AND DESTROYS TIRES

"The tires on your car must have a certain amount of care if you are to get the proper mileage from them," said F. H. Osler, President of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, distributors for the Racine multimile cord and other Racine tires. "There are many things to be considered in estimating the amount of mileage a set of tubes or tires should deliver. Hot weather is hard on tubes and tires. They'll last twice as long in cool or damp weather. If the motorist would only try and figure these things out for himself there would be fewer long trips undertaken in a car equipped with tires and tubes that, while to all appearances are in excellent condition, have lost so much of the life in them that they seem to go to pieces all at once."

CONVERTIBLE TOP JUST THE THING

California weather confronts the motor devotee with the problem of meeting variable conditions all in a period of a few short hours, and as the great majority are not so fortunate as to be able to afford more than one car, it has been a bit of a problem to be able to drive in full comfort all the time.

But the ingenious invention of Robert Thompson of the Robert Thompson Company, builders of custom tops and bodies, has solved that problem in a way that leaves nothing to be desired for perfect all-weather comfort.

The Thompson convertible top has proved its efficiency along this line by the steady demand noted since first it was introduced, and now that nights and mornings are again becoming somewhat nippy, despite the really hot weather that prevails at midday, this de luxe device for turning any open car into the most luxurious closed equipage is becoming increasingly popular.

NEARING GOAL

The Durant four that has been piling up mileage for the past four months on a 50,000-mile dependability run has passed the 37,000-mile mark. Last Wednesday the car rolled into Haywood, with Jos. Spadamonte registering 37,000 miles, and the drivers have announced that the 50,000-mile mark will be reached by the latter part of the month, when the car is to visit the Arizona State Fair at Phoenix.

Andy's Forwards Tune Up on a Tractor



California Line Puts in Some Early-Season Pushing Practice

This is the way Andy Smith puts his proteges over the jumps on California field, according to Mr. Fordson. Reading from left to right the gentlemen trying to push over the Fordson tractor are Brick Muller, Stew Beam, Fat Clark, Bill Gallager, Don Perry, Jack Witter and Lee Hufford. In the backfield are Duke Morrison, Spud Spalding, Dick Dunn and Archie Nesbit. Miss Bernice Berwin sits at the wheel of the Fordson. Local football bugs will get a chance to see these young Bears in action against the U.S.C. varsity two weeks from yesterday.

NASH EXECUTIVE HERE ON A VISIT

E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company and one of the best known automobile executives in the country, arrived in Los Angeles Friday for a stay of several days.

McCarty rose to his position with the Nash interests after establishing a record as assistant sales manager for the Studebaker interests for several years. His arrival in Los Angeles marks the completion of his first lap of a business trip throughout the whole country, and during his stay here is making his headquarters at the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash and LaFayette distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

Stephens Man Explains Some Inside Stuff

Of course, secrets cease to be as soon as they are told, so in order that the Stephens salient six may have no secrets from its ultimate possessor, Roy C. McDowell, service manager for the Stephens Motor Car Company, Inc., has dropped into Los Angeles to spend a few days of his national service-checking tour, telling Stephens secrets.

Mr. McDowell contends that despite the commendable astuteness of the modern motor-car shopper, he often buys a number of things of which he is entirely unaware, and the significance of which he may not learn even after months of driving, except by accident.

"The Stephens owner always has at his disposal a two-hour factory service," said McDowell. "Suppose he breaks a part not immediately available at his local Stephens service depot. A wire is sent to the factory and two hours afterward his order is on its way.

"Body bolts in the Stephens are galvanized to prevent them being twisted off in tightening by some over-zealous mechanic, who often has to chisel out the one he ruins before it can be replaced. The permanent noiselessness of the Stephens is not spoiled by rough roads nor bad weather, for every metal surface, having any chance to rub, is antisqueak treated at the factory."

SPEEDWAGON ON A FAST RUN

A gray flash streaked down the San Joaquin Valley the other day; people caught a fleeting glimpse of it, and it was gone. It streaked over the broad expanse of valley after roaring through the Sierra Nevada Mountains over the famous Kit Carson Trail, then over the Ridge Road until it arrived at Eleventh and Broadway, Los Angeles. The 503 miles between Los Angeles and Jackson, Cal., had been covered in the remarkable time of 11 hours, 30 minutes.

The car was the new-famed racing Reo speedwagon, driven by Franklin Rose, aviator, daredevil and speed pilot, bringing news of the mine disaster at Jackson to Los Angeles. The running time of the car was 11 hours, 5 minutes, a lapse of twenty-five minutes for a bite to eat having been taken at Fresno on the way south.

Not once did the car stop, save at that point. Arriving here the gray Reo showed none of the signs of the terrific strain it had undergone, and Rose was highly enthusiastic over the results that had been achieved. The car had been built up, strictly stock save for the tonneau, which had been cut down to reduce wind resistance, for exhibition purposes at the San Francisco Speedway, and for use in just such an emergency that called it on the record run to Los Angeles.

MIGHT INTEREST ADAM AND EVE

What Adam and Eve would have done with an automobile in the Garden of Eden, which, although not indicated on any road maps, may nevertheless at one time or another have been a reality, cannot be correctly ascertained, or imagined, but it is certain that the automobile would have afforded them at least enough enjoyment in travel to take them far away from both the famed garden and the tempting apples that finally led to their downfall.

Automobiles, according to L. A. Hannan, general sales manager of the Thomason Motor Car Company, Southern California distributors for the Liberty six, are affording great enjoyment to owners today, in both business and social activities, and the widespread demand for more cars seems infinite among Southern Californians.

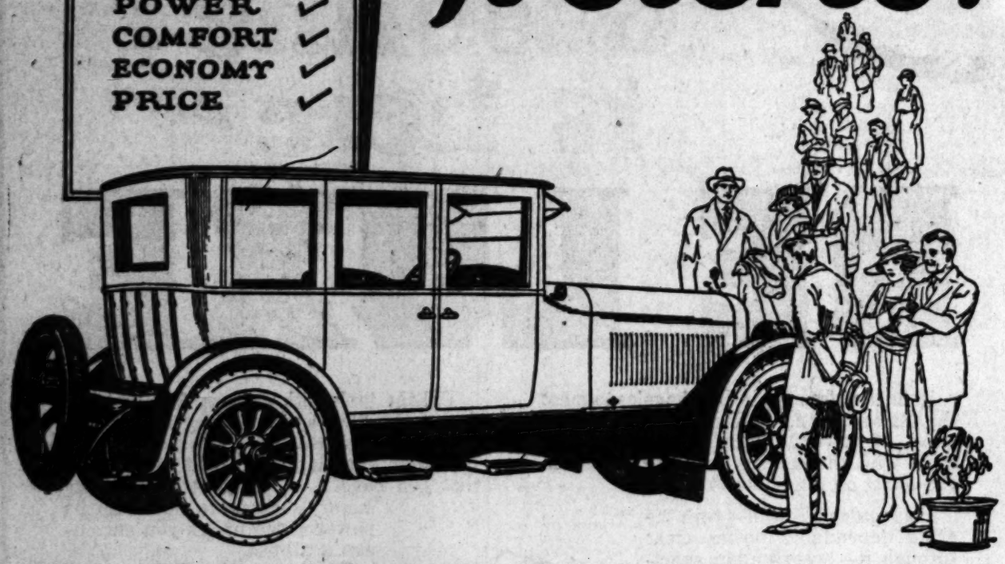
PICK YOUR SPEED

"Pick your own speed, but watch your step," is the new slogan in England, according to word received here by the McGill Motor Company, distributors of the Gardner light four. The Gardner dealer in London reports that all speed laws are about to be abolished but dangerous driving will be more severely penalized than before.

CLOSED CAR BULLETIN

BEAUTY ✓
POWER ✓
COMFORT ✓
ECONOMY ✓
PRICE ✓

It Scores!



CHANDLER SIX

Metropolitan Sedan

$2295

F. O. B. CLEVELAND

THE closed car show was a continuous fete for Chandler Six. The crowds were with it—interested and fascinated.

For thousands, their first "close-up" of Chandler style, smartness and luxury was a revelation.

The car confirmed its reputation as the conspicuous success of the year.

All week they came, they saw, they bought Chandler Sixes.

If you didn't see them at the show—see them now. If you saw them at the show—see them again before you invest in a closed car.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

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Repairing your own car is not only interesting and instructive work, but with the proper equipment and repair materials available at "Western Auto," you are able to save a lot of money and have the satisfaction of knowing that the job is done right. Thousands of motorists and auto owners, get the "fixin's" at Western Auto where quality is assured and prices are right.

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such as nuts, bolts, cotters, gaskets, lock washers, solder and the hundred and one other necessities for repairing your car are found in our store in convenient packages at very low prices.

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Here you can find every replacement part for your Ford—everything from the smallest nut to the frame or body. Visit this department.

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We have a super-service set of three rings, consisting of an oil-control ring, a power ring and a step-cut ring, the combination of which gives the utmost in power, speed and economy.

Per Set of 3, $1.50

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How to Fix It Yourself



The latest "Dykes" encyclopedia, telling you how to "fix it yourself" Contains thousands of helpful diagrams, pictures, etc., and written so you can understand it, eliminating all technical names. Every car owner and mechanic needs one.

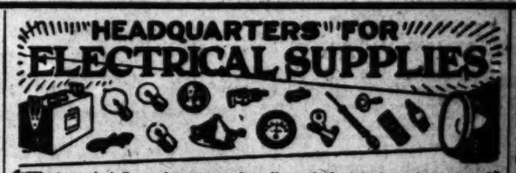
Price $5.35

New Store

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For better service to our customers of HIGHLAND PARK EAGLE ROCK SO. PASADENA and NORTH BDWY. DISTRICT.

"HEADQUARTERS" FOR ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES



"Western Auto" carries a complete line of electrical equipment and repair necessities, such as wire, terminals, bulbs, ammeters, batteries, etc.

BE SURE AND GET OUR QUOTATIONS

Wrenches — Wrenches — Wrenches



Repairing your car calls for the right tools. Here you will find every necessary tool for making any repairs. Socket wrenches, socket sets and wrench sets for all cars. Whether you need a complete set or merely wish to replenish your tool kit, just visit Western Auto.

In Tires, at Western Auto, You Get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

The fact that we specialize in 4 types of tires and have a tremendous distribution through 60 stores enables us to give far greater values. You actually get more for your money.

Come in and Inspect Our Tires



GUARANTEES

Nebraska, 6000 miles. Western Giant Fabric, 8000 miles.
Pharis, 7000 miles. Western Giant Cord, 12,000 miles.
30x3½ Western Standard Cord, 10,000 miles—$12.40

TAX PAID SIZE	OUR TIRE PRICES NEBRASKA Fabric	PHARIS Fabric	WESTERN Fabric	GIANT Cord	NON-SKID
30x3	$ 6.85	$ 7.55	$ 9.45	.. ..	
30x3½	7.95	8.80	10.75	$14.85	
32x3½	11.05	11.55	15.95	19.90	
31x4	12.30	12.80	16.60	25.90	
32x4	14.75	15.35	17.40	27.45	
33x4	14.95	15.50	18.25	28.20	
34x4	15.25	15.90	18.90	28.90	
32x4½	18.80	.. ..	.. ..	33.80	
33x4½	19.75	.. ..	.. ..	34.65	
34x4½	20.60	.. ..	.. ..	35.45	
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BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING,





...n Yourkovitch in The Merry Wid-..." coming to the ...ason soon.

A Terpsichorean symphony. (Times Photo by E. J. Spencer.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1922.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

The Dancers



Bebe Daniels in "Singed Wings," a Penryhn Stanslaws production for Paramount.

Fielding and Hart with "Take It From Me," coming to the Mason on November 13.

White Studio

IN THE CANYON DE HELLY AND THEREABOUTS





(All photos copyright by Dr. Fredrick



for Boys and Girls
WEEKLY MAGAZINE FOR

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1922. HUMOR | Fun for the Young Folks for Their Elders

THE GUMPS.

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

©1922-BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

HOW ABOUT IT, HUH? DO I GET THAT DOLLAR YA OWE ME OR DO I ??

WUFF WUFF GR-RRRR YAP WOOF

WHAT? GIVE YOU A DOLLAR TO START A CLUB WITH THOSE LITTLE STREET-TRAMPS? I SHOULD SAY NOT !!!

AW DON'T WORRY, I DIDN'T THINK YA WOULD, ANYHOW!! YOU WOULDN'T GIVE A NICKEL TO SEE TH'COW JUMP OVER TH' MOON !!!

WE'RE GONNA START THAT SPORTING AN' ATHALETIC CLUB WHETHER WINNIE LIKES IT OR NOT—AN' SHE DON'T HAVE TO GIMME NO MONEY NEITHER!! I'LL GO TO WORK AN' GET MY OWN MONEY!!

MEAT MARKET

ERRAND BOY WANTED

GEE WHIZ! I'M LUCKY THERE'S A JOB FOR ME, RIGHT NOW

BAW !

YES, I NEED A POY, BUT I DON'T DINK YOU COULD CARRY DE HEAVY PUNDLES, YES??

G'WAN, I CAN CARRY TH' HEAVIEST BUNDLES IN TH' WORLD! JES' FEEL MY MUSCLE, IF Y'DON'T B'LIEVE ME !!

ERRAND BOY WANTED

WELL, I HADDA GIVE HIM A LOT OF BULL BEFORE I GOT TH' JOB, BUT I GOT IT ANYWAY, AN' HE'S PAYIN' ME FIVE CENTS FOR EVERY ORDER I DELIVER !!!

GOSH, THAT'S TWENTY ORDERS I DELIVERED SO FAR! LEMME SEE, 20 TIMES 5 CENTS IS- UH- 2 TIMES 5 IS 10-AN'-UM-GEE! THAT'S ONE DOLLAR HE OWES ME AW'READY!

NOW I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO TO YOU, FORCED MEASURE

WELL I'M DOIN' PRETTY GOOD, AIN'T I ?? I DELIVERED 20 ORDERS AN' EARNED $1.00 SO FAR !!

H'M-VUN DOLLAR? DOT'S TOO MUCH FOR A LIDDLE POY LIKE YOU!! I DINK 50 CENTS IS5 ENOUGH ALREADY!!

IF THAT'S TH' WAY Y'ER GONNA DO BUSINESS, I QUIT! GIMME MY DOLLAR! Y'CAN GIT Y'SELF ANOTHER BOY !!!

CHOOST FOR DOT YOU GIT NODDINGS!! UND GIT OUT QUICK OR YOU GIT A SWIFT KICK !!

BUTCHER

I'LL SHOW THAT OL' BUTCHER!! I'LL BUST HIS WINDER WITH A ROCK AN'-AN'-UM-ER- NO-ER-I GUESS I'LL GET EVEN WITH HIM SOME OTHER WAY!

SPLOSH

H'M! A BIG CROWD! IT COMMENCES TO LOOK LIKE PIZNESS!

MERCY!! I'LL NEVER DEAL THERE AGAIN!!

THE VERY IDEA! HE OUGHT TO BE ARRESTED!

I SHALL REPORT THIS TO THE BOARD OF HEALTH!

I'LL BUY MY MEAT ELSE-WHERE AFTER THIS!

MEAT MARKET

WE PAY CASH FOR DOGS

S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - And All That Grand Speech Wasted - By C. M. PAYNE

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GASOLINE ALLEY



SUNDAY MORNING,

Uplif
their
Outin

A little dueling wor

Kley starts a riot by appearing i
mighty fist on the left, while Ho
tee, is ready with a Dempsey on

Joseph Musgrove driving at
golf.

"Uplifters" on their Annual Outing



The grand stand at "Snowy" Baker's horse games.





A little dueling work on horseback.



Harry M. Haldeman (left) and S. W. Crabill looking things over.

...starts a riot by appearing in women's garb. S. W. Crabill is hoisting the ...lay fat on the left, while Howard Latimer, chairman of the outing commit... is ready with a Dempsey on the right.

"Grand Muscle" Haldeman showing where the limbs of two sycamores on the Uplifters' Ranch have grown together.

...ugh Musgrove driving at master golf.

A "bunch" on the porch of "Grand Muscle" Haldeman's house on the hill.

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It circulates six to ten times more water than others, therefore the coffee is ready to serve before the water boils. Water in the UNIVERSAL seeps through every particle of coffee, extracting its full strength. Coffee saved over other methods—at least one-third—quickly pays for the UNIVERSAL Percolator.

There are many inferior imitations, but you cannot appreciate the delights of real percolated coffee until you have tasted it made in a UNIVERSAL.

There are many different designs in UNIVERSAL Percolators and Urns ranging in price from $3.50 to $75.00. All possess the exclusive features shown. UNIVERSAL Electric Percolators and Urns have a safety device which prevents damage should the pot become empty while the current is applied.

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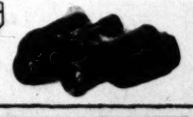
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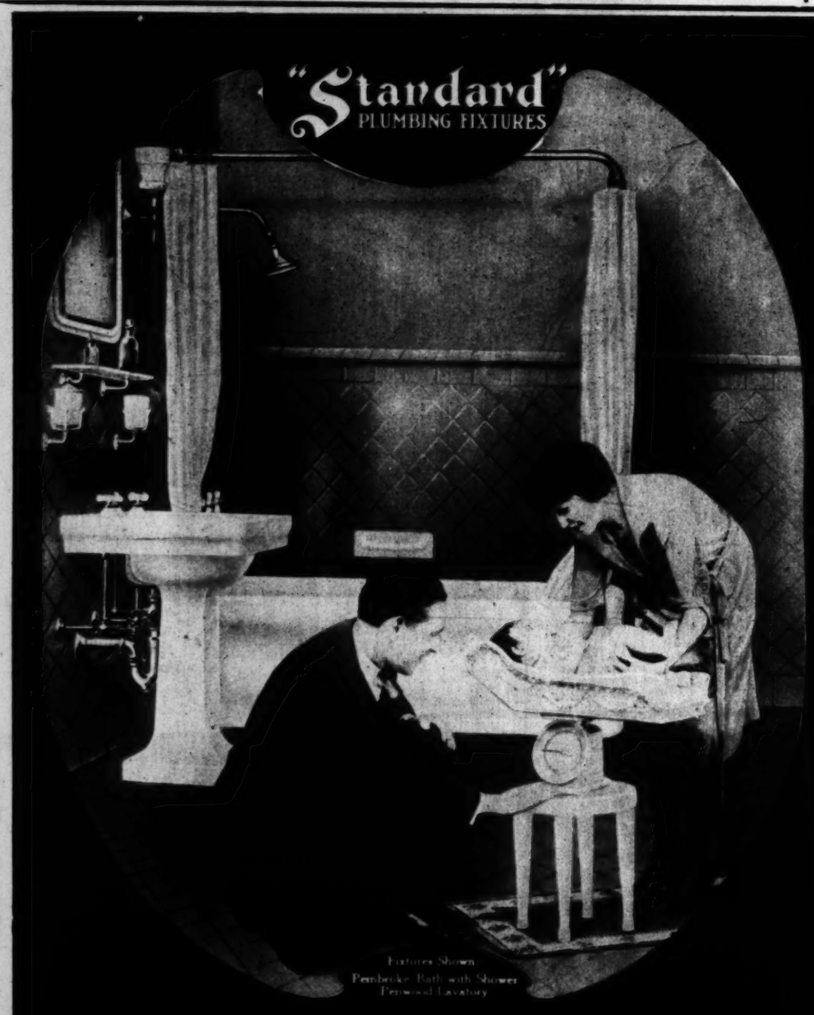


Atop of Mt. Baldy.



May McAvoy, Paramount star, is determined to rise in the world.

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES



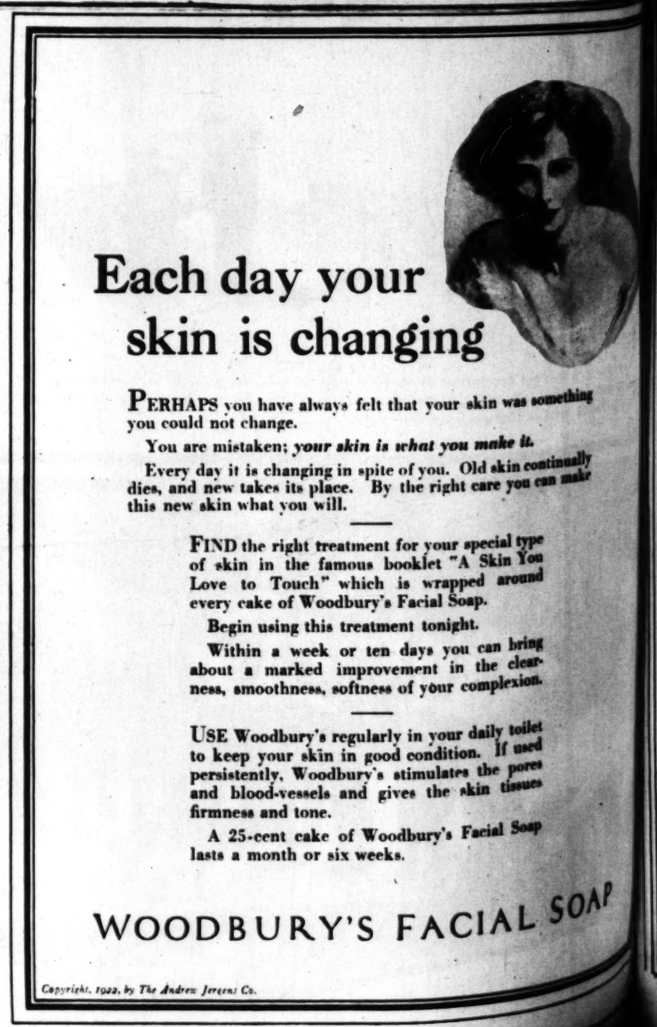
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1922



The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



...ready every known variety, it is because ... news of the same has escaped him. Several worked trees of the best varieties were imported from India over forty years ago, and a limited number of these were propagated and distributed over various parts of the State, but not in sufficient quantity to exercise influence upon the extensive percentage of inferior varieties planted."

Hybridizing Plants

In crossing or hybridizing plants to get new kinds, the necessary tools are few—a pair of forceps or common tweezers, or, lacking these, a common steel hairpin, a pair of small scissors, a pocket knife, some twine and some white paper for tags, or the little price tags your dry-goods mer... chant uses. A little ... Hardy Maidenhair Fern

A quarter-century ago, the writer went to ...

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MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1922.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1922.



CIAL SOAP
ASTORIA
Baby Hap
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Old skin continually
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Facial Soap

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



A bed of Asters

THE Garden Beautiful Editor wandered down as far as San Diego recently, to judge the horticultural exhibits at the county fair with such highly competent horticulturists as Prof. Geo. P. Weldon and William Hortrich.' The fair, as well as the affair, was a most pleasant surprise. San Diego county is dotted with fertile little valleys that produce fruits second in quality to none in the State.

But we diverge. In other words, we get off the track through thinking of the fruits we sampled. We would sing of begonias, begonias second to none on earth, either grown outdoors or in. Superintendent of Parks John G. Morley drove us over to Point Loma, to see Alfred D. Robinson, the man who swipes first prizes for Barred Rock chickens at the State fair. But his chickens do not so far excel those of other breeders as his begonias surpass all others ever seen on the Pacific Coast. We literally walked through a small forest of begonias, grown under lath, the large trusses of brilliant red flowers hanging high above our heads, as we wound in and about the intricate pathways. There were begonias of every class and color, hundreds of giant plants; baskets of hanging tuberous-rooted varieties new to the world;. Begonia Rex, with the largest, most highly-colored leaves ever seen by the writer and of the greatest variety known. Mr. Robinson is "in the market" for all new varieties of Rex begonias that are offered, and if he hasn't already every known variety, it is because news of the same has escaped him.



Lily pond at Menlo grammar school Los Angeles.

Hybridizing Plants

In crossing or hybridizing plants to get new kinds, the necessary tools are few—a pair of forceps or common tweezers, or, lacking these, a common steel hairpin, a pair of small scissors, a pocket knife, some twine and some white paper for tags, or the little price tags your dry-goods merchant uses. A little hand magnifier is necessary. The choice of the plants you are to use is a matter of personal taste. Flowers, fruits, garden vegetables all are possibilities.

After the plants are chosen decide what you wish to breed for. In flowers, quantity of bloom, length of blooming period, color, hardiness and such characters are generally considered. The important thing is to have some definite ideal of what you wish to obtain and then work toward that ideal. Indiscriminate breeding may give you some interesting results, but the chances are that nothing of value will be obtained. Don't try to cross plants too far apart botanically. Let the freak hunter try to cross the corn with the milkweed to obtain mush and milk, but don't waste your time when there is so much good work to be done. Choose your plants from the same botanical family and, if possible, the same genus. Take some common flower like the geranium to start with. Enough interesting things can be developed in that one flower to occupy you for years.

If the flowers of the plant chosen have both stamens and pistil developed, the stamens must be removed from the one that is to bear seed. To do this take flowers in which no pollen has been shed. The half-open ones will usually be in the right condition, but in some flowers, like the sweet pea, the pollen is shed before the flower begins to open, and in such cases very young flowers must be chosen. Shed pollen gives the anther a fuzzy, dusty appearance. Hold the flower carefully with one hand and, with the forceps, carefully pick off the petals that are in the way. Then pick off the anthers. Then apply pollen from the other plant, as described in a former article, and cover with a paper bag, loosely tied about the stem. It may be necessary to apply pollen each morning for two or three days, to make sure it has been effective. Then wait for the seed harvest, if any.

The Mango in Australia

A report on the mango, from Queensland, says: "Among tropical fruits the Mango is one of the most handsome trees and the better class of fruit ranks among the most luscious. The tree is hardy, of rapid growth, and affords an excellent shade—a purpose to which it is mostly applied. Both foliage and fruit are relished by stock. The Mango thrives best in comparatively dry areas where, in favorable seasons, it is wonderfully productive, though trees producing a heavy crop one year are usually almost or quite bare the following one. In the central district 135 bushel cases were marketed from a single tree in one season. Several worked trees of the best varieties were imported from India over forty years ago, and a limited number of these were propagated and distributed over various parts of the State, but not in sufficient quantity to exercise influence upon the excessive percentage of inferior varieties planted."

Hardy Maidenhair Fern

A quarter-century ago, the writer used to admire the hardiness and stiff wire-like stems of Adiantum O'Brieni. Few maidenhairs do well out-of-doors, but this variety is well adapted to shaded garden spots. It is some cause for inquiry as to why this fern has not become a favorite unless it is because few wish this class of ferns out-of-doors. At the old Ingleside Nurseries, Alhambra, it was the hardiest of all there grown.

Girdling for Fruit

A local experimenter with general garden plants writes: In reading your page in The Times yesterday I was interested to note what you say about "girdling." While I did not know it could be carried so far, still for a long time I have thought that a new system of pruning can be developed from it. Its effect is the same as that when a constriction is applied to a tomato plant, just below a cluster of well-set fruit. The fruit grows to a large size. It also works finely on gooseberries. My efforts along this line never got farther than dabbling, however. I noted in the case of tomatoes if numerous girdles were applied the plants ceased to grow, vigorously, so infer that a percentage (to be worked out) of the total energy would have to be permitted to return to the root system. Altogether I believe the knowledge is old. At the same time, evidently careful work done over a considerable period would develop possibly a valuable and practical system.

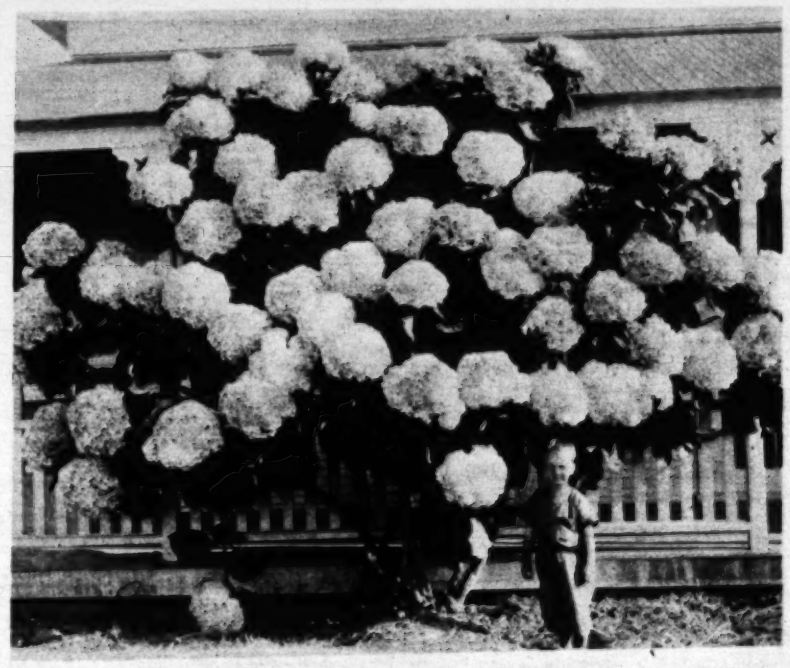
Plant Iris Now

There is no time of all the year so good for planting iris as the present. Iris of the bearded type, erroneously called German iris, should be planted or transplanted at once if flowers are expected this season. Too many move these iris in the spring, but September and October are by far the best months for such work. All sorts of iris may safely be planted at this time.

Fooling the Weevils

The method used along the coast of Peru to prevent damage to beans by weevils is related by Thomas F. Sedgwick of Los Angeles. Mr. Sedgwick writes that after the mature beans are harvested and threshed, they are stored away by the Peruvians in clean, dry sand, of which there is always plenty along the Peruvian coast.

The floor of the room or bin in which the beans are to be stored by the producer is covered with a layer of sand a few inches thick, and upon this a layer of beans is laid. This layer, in turn, is covered with sand, until there are alternate layers of beans and sand to the desired height. Mr. Sedgwick states that the weevils do not work through the sand to the beans, and the few insects that may be in the beans when harvested die soon after reaching maturity. It is claimed that beans kept in this way remain sound for two years or more. When the farmer wishes to sell his beans, he simply shovels the mixture of sand and beans onto a screen of proper sized mesh, leaving the beans clean for shipment. This method of protecting beans from damage has been used by the Peruvians for centuries, Mr. Sedgwick says.



Giant Hydrangea, photographed at Fallbrook.



Border of Shasta daisies.

The Almond Industry

An announcement from the California Almond Growers' Exchange states that the almond industry was given new life by the signing of the tariff bill, which carried a rate of 4¾ cents a pound on imported almonds and 14 cents per pound on imported shelled almonds. There are 100,000 acres of almonds in California, chiefly north of the Tehachapi Mountains.

Eastern importers and confectioners fought the high tariff, but California senators and representatives carried the battle through for the growers of California. It is predicted that thousands of acres of improved varieties of almonds will be planted in both Northern and Southern California during the coming spring.

SMALL ONION ACREAGE

COACHELLA.—There will be few planters of onions in this valley during the coming the coming fall and winter, owing to losses sustained during the last harvest. Contracts have been made with distributors by a few farmers, but there is little interest displayed in the crop.



Glympse of recent dahlia show at Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

KNOWLEDGE OF SOIL CONDITIONS VITAL IN CITRUS IRRIGATION

(THE ARTICLE BY MR. LAY ON OPPOSITE PAGE.)





The residence groups of the San Joaquin Fruit Company workers have the "homey" aspect of pretty bungalow streets in the city. The company finds this attention to its employees' welfare the best kind of an investment.

Typical home in Mexican quarter of Orange county ranch's "residence section." Prizes are offered for the neatest plantings of flowers and vines by workers, and both Mexican and white help enter into the spirit of the competition.



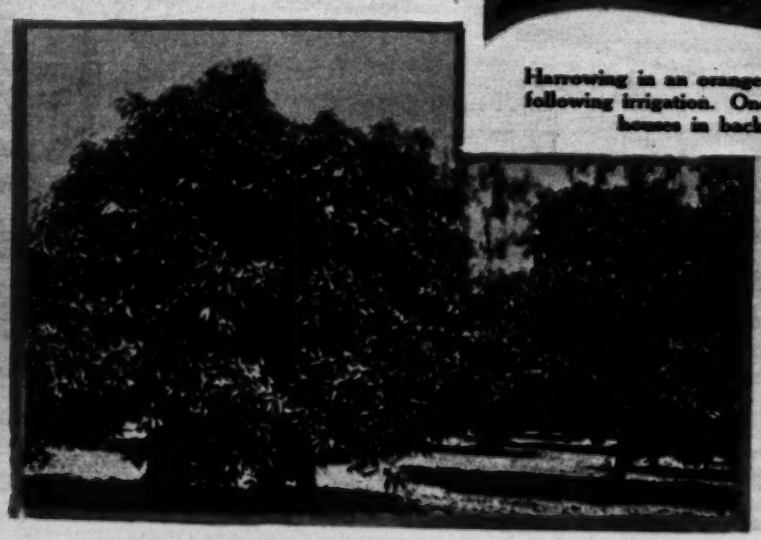
The ranch headquarters. Manager Newman at left.



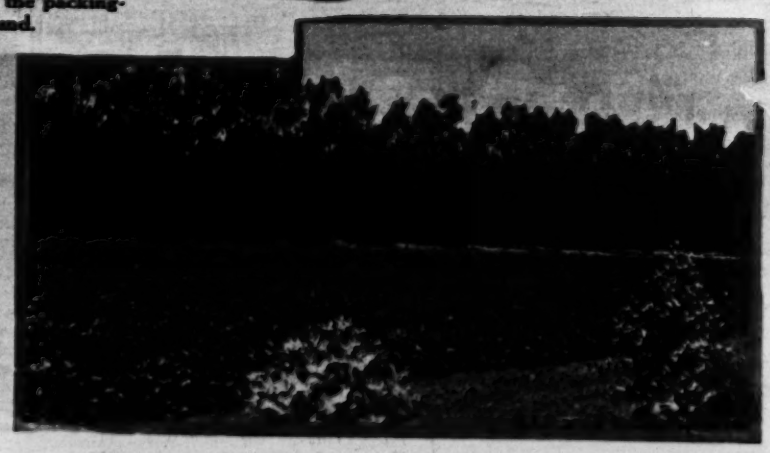


Setting out balled avocado trees on old-time bean land.

Fifteen-year-old Placentia walnut tree in old ranch grove.



Harrowing in an orange grove following irrigation. One of the packing-houses in background.



Valencia orange trees, fifteen years old, showing best of care under good conditions.

New windbreak, bean field and orange grove, with old gum tree windbreak in background.

Grading the Modern Poultry Exhibition

SOME EDUCATIONAL VALUES. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

THE tendency of late years has been to enlarge the scope and educational values of poultry shows, which in the past were practically limited to the exhibition of choice specimens answering to the requirements of the American Standard of Perfection. To this old idea there can be no objection; quite to the contrary, it is the principal asset of every well-regulated poultry exhibition. It is an expression of a love of pure-blooded fowl; it gives distinction to the skill and knowledge of breeders in their production; it emulates a healthy sportsmanship by reason of friendly rivalry; and it stimulates business by reason of its ocular demonstration of what is really meant by the expression, "Standard Bred Poultry."

With the advent of the egg-laying type and the stimulus that egg-laying contests have given to productive values, however, there have arisen a vast army of breeders who are more vitally interested in bounteous yields of hen fruit than in exhibition qualities. To excite their interest and support in poultry shows necessitates the introduction of utility features. This, fully recognized, would call for entries for productive values, not only insofar as eggs are concerned, but also for size and quality of carcass. The egg type, although not officially standardized is nevertheless sufficiently recognized and established to warrant entries and awards based on specific qualifications. In the meat breeds there ought to be two classes, live and dressed; these in turn should again be segregated according to values, as large, medium and squab broilers, light roasters, heavy roasters, fryers, etc. Such an exhibit properly staged and alluringly displayed would not only be interesting and instructive, but would stimulate a better appreciation of the nutritive values of poultry products in the human dietary. We certainly need educating in this direction, particularly in the production, killing and dressing, as well as in the preparation and cooking of table fowl. The average Californian hardly knows what real poultry meat is like.

Another feature is an exhibition of poultry products. Usually, and in a somewhat contracted way, this consists of a display of hen fruit, both brown and white shelled. It should, however, show all the grades of eggs recognized by the trade, including those of inferior quality. In the better grades each exhibit might designate the breed and variety that produced it, thus affording an opportunity to study comparative values in hen fruit. In addition, the methods of packing and salesmanship might be exemplified. Awards would, of course, be based on sizes, weights, shape, color, uniformity, texture of shell, cleanliness, etc. A showing of poultry products in variety along these lines could be made decidedly alluring and instructive.

And, finally, we ought to have what should be recognized as an educational exhibit of poultry methods and appliances. Obviously, this is a large contract, particularly if machinery and implements are to be considered. These being, however, usually exhibited by their makers, the educational exhibit naturally divides into what might be termed institutional and individual. The former would be those things supplied by the public schools and colleges where poultry culture forms an important part of the courses. Naturally much of such an exhibit would emanate from the students, and being recognized as such, would embrace almost every phase of the line of theory and practice. In the individual exhibits might be entered specimens of poultry, agricultural papers, books, a line of office supplies and correspondence systems, printed publicity, labor-saving devices, and many other requisites of value to beginners.

Competitive judging classes by students is another feature that always excites an interest in poultry shows. These are but a few of the many features that might be considered by the management of the coming Los Angeles Poultry Show, which usually does smart things and will again this year, sure.

Jersey Blacks in Standard

Now that the Jersey Black Giant breed of fowl has been admitted to the American standing for perfection, and its individuality established as a distinct race of our domesticated fowl it will be interesting as well as instructive to note its history and outstanding characteristics. The breed is essentially a New Jersey farm product, its history going back some forty odd years to two brothers, John and Thomas Black, who lived near Johnstown. These brothers (now deceased,) saved each year for breeding purposes their very largest fowls, regardless of color of feather, only being sure they were of yellow skin and full meated. Some ten years later (about 1890,) William Ellis, a professional caponizer, still living at Crosswicks, N. J., realizing the value of large fowl, urged other farmers in the local-

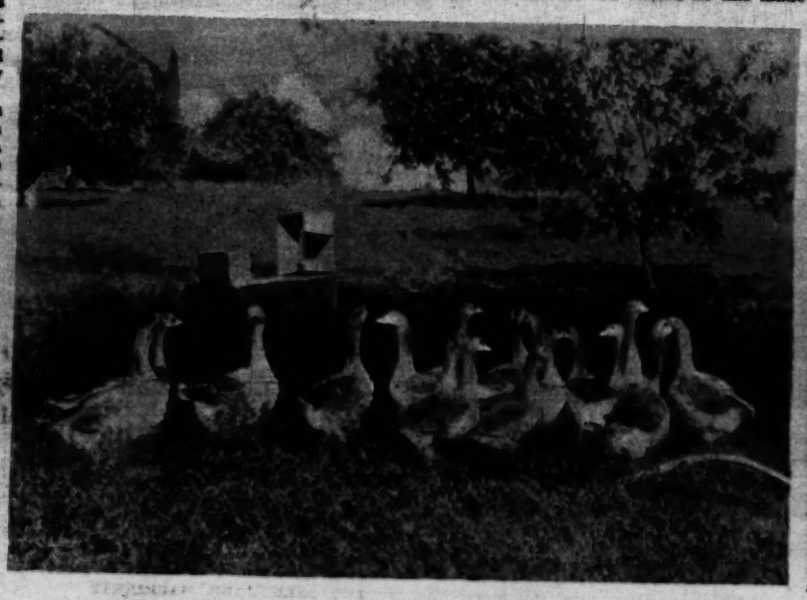


A new member of the great family represented by the Standard of Perfection. This Jersey Black Giant, a cockerel, was shown by W. C. Plier of Los Angeles, at the recent Orange County Fair.

ity to obtain their breeding males from the Black Brothers and disseminate the breed. Mr. Ellis named these birds "Black's Giants." They were of dark color, often with grey backs and frequently with yellow wing bows. Gradually, through many years of selection and breeding, these Giants were bred to a solid black color with dark eyes, unfeathered legs and a single comb, maintaining their rich yellow skin and full-meated qualities.

The Black Brothers considered size and type with yellow skin and clean legs, of first importance; color of feather was with them a secondary consideration. And even at this late day some of these off-colored chicks will show up in breeding. If Cochin, Brahma, Java, or Langshan blood was ever used in the Giants, as claimed by some writers, it was done by later breeders. The Jersey Black Giant breed has proved its value through forty years of breeding on the farms of Central New Jersey, from which have come the famous Philadelphia capons and breakfast eggs. There is no section of the United States which produces such a quantity of high class roasting chickens as this, and there is no section which enjoys so high a premium over average market values.

From the state of origin, Jersey Black Giant fowl have been more or less disseminated throughout the country, principally on account of their superb meat qualities, although the hens are average layers of brown-shelled eggs. Already there are a number of small flocks in various parts of California, and especially in those sections where poultry culture has attained commercial importance. If, under prevailing Pacific Coast conditions, it will maintain its eastern reputation for supplying a large and plump carcass of a highly nutritious, finely grained and good flavored chicken meat, it will indeed be a valuable acquisition. The average weight runs from eight to ten pounds for hens, while to cockerels ten to twelve, and ten to fourteen pounds for capons.



Geese on a Fallbrook district ranch.

Some Notes on Feeding Grains

In the public prints of the hour we hear much about the newly discovered vitamines, but on the whole the specific information is more or less meager. This new food element is pronounced in milk, in the leafy portion of certain vegetables, in certain yeasts, in the yolks of eggs and in certain portions of grains and peas and beans. In this connection experience has proven that there are certain advantages in blending different grains and seeds when feeding birds and animals. Recent observations and experiments made in England show that there is a marked variation in the flesh formed from different sources. Corn-fed stock was found to be sleek and fat, which was in marked contrast to the wheat-fed group, while those animals fed on oats stood between the two. Our English authority goes on to say that the latest researches into feeding materials have shown that in addition to the constituents fat, albuminoids, carbohydrates, etc., with which we are familiar, there are other bodies called "accessory bodies" or "vitamines," which play an important part in the nutrition of animals. Three of these are known as "Fat-Soluble Vitamine A," an important factor in the causation of rickets; "Water-Soluble Vitamine B," an anti-neuritic body; and "Vitamine C," an anti-scorbutic body. In cereals the Vitamine B is concentrated in the germ and outer layers of the grain.

It is a well-known fact that the most nutritive portion of all grains and seeds is to be found next to the outer covering consequently when the entire grain is cooked the whole of the nutritive properties are conserved and rendered digestible.

This is especially of great importance in the case of peas and beans. It is well to bear these facts in mind when considering a balanced ration for fowls and animals.

The Element of Fellowship

There is possibly no one single thing that will make collective action more effective than a robust fellowship among people interested in the same subjects and standing for the same ideals. Poultry fanciers possess this to a marked degree. With the egg-a-day layer's advent, however, the personal equation has become less dominant. Poultry shows are not as enjoyable as one could wish; there is more or less "crabbing" where the glad hand and the joyful face only should be in evidence. The Los Angeles poultry fraternity has had its share of this sort of stuff; the boys have all contributed something to the gayety of nations, so let's let it go at that, and see if the old mill will not run a little better on clean water, rather than try and make her go with the dirty water that has passed. Why strut around with a ruffled plumage? Our liver's all right.

Re-Elect A. P. A. President

Thomas F. Rigg writes that he is busy in preparing the revised and new edition of the American Standard of Perfection, which is due for publication about the first of the new year. Though up for re-election to the office of president of the American Poultry Association, he is in no sense "doing politics." Quite to the contrary, he is content to rest his case on the record he has made during the two terms of his service. This is in the interest and appreciation of a western man, deeply in sympathy with the ambitions and enthusiasm of western breeders, which makes an appeal to the membership from beyond the Mississippi Valley. The two hundred members of the Association living in California appreciate his work, and hence their choice will undoubtedly be in his favor.

Original Show Features

In keeping with the cry, "Eat More Eggs," the annual Kansas City poultry show will give a demonstration on the wide and varied uses of hen fruit in the human dietary. The average man on the street usually thinks of eggs either as soft boiled, fried, scrambled, shirred, poached and as an omelette, all the time forgetting that there are possibly hundreds of dishes of which hen fruit is the base. The management hopes to give an object lesson in domestic economy by actual demonstrations of how poultry products are used in the culinary arts of different nations and in different sections of the world. Here is certainly a virgin field in which to exploit the nutritive value of eggs; one too, that other poultry shows might emulate. Another feature of this show will be a display of ladies' hats entirely ornamented with the feathers of our domesticated races of fowls, surely a bold and original innovation. An egg-laying contest also will be featured. These are new features which we hope to see more generally in the future.

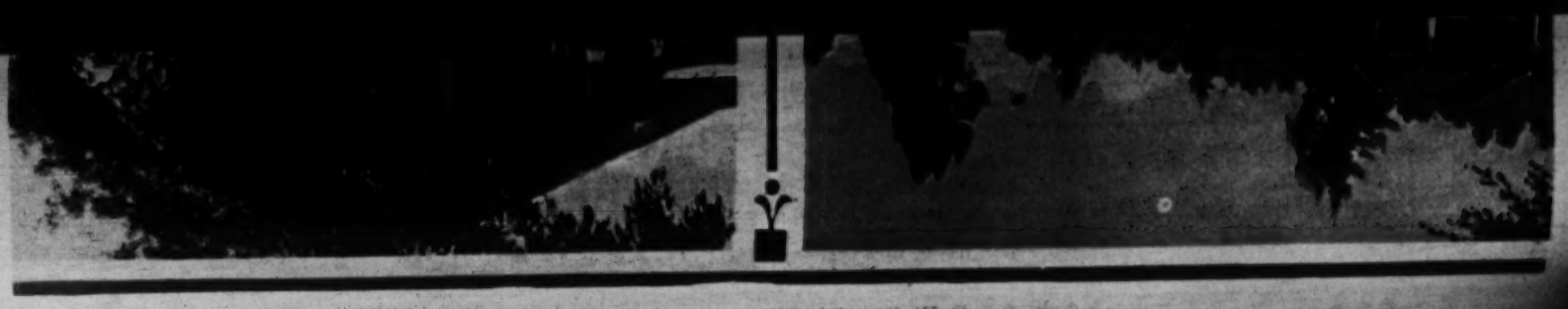
"Eat More Eggs"

After advocating an educational campaign advertising the nutritive value of hen fruit in the human dietary in these columns for the last five or six years, it is more than interesting to note that it has finally "caught on;" indeed, has really arrived. Late issues of the New York, Philadelphia and Chicago papers all show featured publicity extolling the food value of eggs. Even San Francisco newspaper readers are being greeted with the slogan, "Eat More Eggs," all of which is proving effective. This publicity is not always traceable to the poultry producers; often it is due rather to the initiative of the dealers, who are caught with a surplus of cold-storaged goods on hand and are, of course, anxious to move it. But whatever the cause, it is a step in the right direction that calls for similar action on the part of the organized poultry breeders; it really should be the "regular thing" as an integral part of good salesmanship. We hope it will prove so effective that in the future the greatest breakfast food on God's green earth will greet every reader of the morning Times with equally as much force and allurement as the packaged cereal foods. If it does, there will be no surplus hen fruit, either cold storaged or fresh.

An Australian Ration

American poultry breeders with hens in the competitive classes at egg-laying contests will be interested to learn of Australian methods. R. Johnston, in a late issue of the Melbourne Leader, gives the ration followed by him for egg production, which is as follows:

"The mixture is prepared the night previous, consisting of wheat pollard, oat pollard and bran, always aiming at producing the finest pollard and the coarsest oat pollard, and aiming at it being of an open nature and not too close when mixed. Bullock's liver is added, being well cooked and run through a mincer, thoroughly mixed while in a dry state, the whole being mixed with the hot liver soup and fed early and while in a warm state. No green food being given in the morning feed, and each pen having from two to two and one-half ounces, according to each fowl, this being a good, sound feed, it appeals to their hunger, and time is allowed for digestion, and about mid-day it is followed by a mixture of 75 per cent green food and 25 per cent pollard. This mixture appeals to their appetite. There is a difference between hunger and appetite, and this prepares them for their evening grain, which consists principally of wheat, varied with oats and crushed maize, a greater or less amount of maize, according to the temperature and weather experienced, about two and two and one-half ounces of grain to each bird. The green food is principally Cape weed with grass that grows through it, and is the only material used in winter, it being freshly cut and put through the chaff cutter with a small cut, and mixed and allowed to stand before feeding for about one hour and a half, this allows it to mellow, and a soft, moist food results, which is eaten very eagerly. To each pen a good handful is allowed.



Farming the Human Equation in the Ranch Book Balance

(SEE ARTICLE BY MR. LAW ON OPPOSITE PAGE.)

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1922.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Don't Miss the Fair

THE Los Angeles County Fair, which opens at Pomona on Tuesday of this week, is deserving of the hearty support of the people of America's leading agricultural county. The community in which the event is to be staged has gone to elaborate pains and great expense to provide suitable grounds and buildings for the fair and, with other communities, has assembled a wonderful display of the products of the favored land whose progress the big show is intended to celebrate. The public must do the rest. The fair will be well worth the trip necessary to see it, but it cannot be the success nor the power for good it should be unless the people of the county show a proper interest in it.

The Farm and Tractor Section urges all who are interested in the agricultural and industrial advancement of this great section to spend at least one day this week at Los Angeles county's 1922 fair.

California Leads

ALTHOUGH far removed from the principal consuming centers, California growers continue to dominate the vegetable and fruit-shipping industry of the United States. The carlot shipments of fruits and vegetables during August are given in the Federal Market Reporter, and the figures show that California led during the month in the shipment of cantaloupes, in which the Turlock section starred; in grapes, peaches, pears and tomatoes, and that this State was second in shipment of mixed vegetables, and would have been first had there been enough cars ready on the sidings to take back the products of the irrigated fields to the East and North.

Prices Higher Here

ANALYSIS of the reason why prices of major farm crops are as a rule higher in Southern California than any other place is not difficult. Southern California still holds first place in business conditions, and the people here have the money to buy what they want from the farmers, thus relieving the producer from the necessity of carrying over a large surplus. The Federal Market Reporter for September 16 gives prices for the principal farm crops in the several States. California farmers, it is seen by this summary, get highest prices for hogs, cotton, sweet potatoes, bran, peaches, pears and rice; they are receiving the second highest price among the States for sheep, wool and apples, and get well above the average price for other major crops. When this information is coupled with the fact that the average yield per acre in the irrigated districts of Southern California is away above that of sections dependent upon rain, the relatively stronger position of the California farmer is realized.

TROUBLESOME PLANTS

In many cases poison oak, also called poison ivy and poison sumac, is blamed for eruptions of the skin when other plants have caused the trouble, says Dr. W. W. Stockberger, Federal plant expert. There are more than 100 plants which are poisonous to some persons. Plants which have toxic properties include, besides poison oak or ivy, according to Dr. Stockberger, aconite, ailanthus, catalpa, dog fennel, lady's slipper, wild carrot, hop, lobelia, oleander, nightshade, oxeye daisy, parsnip, pokeweed, smartweed, primula, buttercup, poison elder, bloodroot, mullein, cocklebur and mustard.

Two or three plants of New Zealand spinach will supply the average family and give the hens a treat of green stuff every day.

KNOWLEDGE OF SOIL CONDITIONS VITAL IN CITRUS IRRIGATION

BY R. W. HODGSON

THE importance of water conservation to Southern California is such that the whole future development of Southern California, industrially as well as agriculturally, may be said to be dependent upon the fullest utilization of our water resources.

There are many important phases of this problem and these include adequate fire protection for the valuable watershed areas, reforestation of areas denuded by disastrous fires, such as have occurred from time to time since the first settlement of Southern California, the impounding of run-off waters for purposes of charging the underground areas from which pumping supplies are derived, flood control and drainage. None, however, is of more importance to the citrus growers than a study of the most economic use of the available water supply which reaches his property.

As a means of bringing before the citrus growers of Los Angeles county the importance of this question and particularly the necessity of a thorough knowledge of conditions in that part of the soil area where the feeding roots occur, a series of field meetings was held recently by the Agricultural Extension Service of Los Angeles county. At these, the principal factors involved in successful citrus orchard irrigation were discussed, while demonstrations were given showing how to apply these methods in solving specific soil problems.

Irrigation is merely the artificial application of water to replenish the natural supply. Irrigation makes it possible to grow crops which otherwise could not be raised. Like all substitutes, it falls considerably short of reaching the ideal. The goal which the citrus grower should have in mind in regulating his irrigation practice is to maintain at all times as nearly uniform a supply of moisture in that part of the soil in which the feeding roots occur as is possible. He must not permit a marked excess of moisture, which is both wasteful and injurious, nor must he at any time permit a marked deficiency, which is decidedly detrimental to the health of the trees.

Surveys made by different agencies have all indicated a remarkable variation in irrigation practice in Southern California citrus districts. Considerable variation, of course, is to be expected on account of the diversity of soil types and climatic conditions, but the difference in methods is so startling within restricted areas as to make it certain that many citrus growers are falling far short of attaining the ideal conditions of soil moisture, under which maximum crops are produced. In sections where abundant water exists at a low cost, the tendency is to use water far in excess of what is used in districts where water supplies are scanty and expensive. The tendency in districts where water is cheap is, in fact, to substitute irrigation for cultivation. There is little doubt, on the other hand, that there are certain districts where today the water supply is insufficient for the acreage which has been developed.

ROOT DISTRIBUTION.

Of the factors which govern success in the irrigation of citrus trees, none is more commonly lost sight of than the relation of irrigation to the distribution of the absorbing root area. A knowledge of the rooting habits of citrus trees is fundamental to correct irrigation practice. Root distribution with citrus trees is far different from that in practically all other classes of trees grown in Southern California. The citrus tree, of tropical origin, has a surface-rooting habit, being mat rooted and possessing an extended feeding system lying very close to the surface of the soil. The characteristic rooting habit of citrus trees is the development of a single or a multiple tap root system, the roots extending straight downward, or at a slight angle to the perpendicular, to a depth of six to ten feet. These roots, however, are brace roots, and do little or no absorption. The feeding area of the roots is close to the surface, 90 per cent of the feeding roots on the average being found in the upper two feet of the soil. The fibrous feeder roots, and do little or no absorbing. The rarely more than one inch in diameter, and extending great distances, closely paralleling the surface. These roots are rather uniformly distributed throughout the entire soil area, providing moisture conditions are suitable for root development. Even at a comparatively early age, the roots interlace and occupy the entire soil area.

Bearing the root habit in mind, it is obvious that the idea should be to maintain optimum moisture conditions in the upper four feet of soil, and it is also obvious that applying water sufficient to wet the soil to a depth of six to eight feet, which is sometimes done, is not only wasteful of water, but also causes a loss of valuable soluble plant foods which are leached down by the surplus moisture. The uniform distribution of the roots throughout the entire soil area also renders it necessary, if proper conditions are maintained, for irrigation water to be distributed in the tree rows as well as in the middles. No more common mistake occurs in citrus irrigation practice than the failure to properly care for the moisture requirements of the roots in the tree rows. In many orchards not more than 60 per cent of the total soil area is possible of utilization by the trees, due to dry soil conditions in the tree rows.

It is not always possible for the grower to cross-furrow, but this should be done where conditions allow it. Many growers have solved this problem of uniform distribution of moisture by increasing the number of furrows, and particularly by running a furrow close to the tree trunks on each side. The distance between furrows depends very largely on the soil type, lateral percolation being very much less in the lighter soils than in the heavier; thus more furrows are required in the lighter soils than are necessary in the the heavier soils.

LENGTH OF FURROWS

A second factor of equal importance in determining the depth of penetration of irrigation water is the length of furrows used. Here again surveys have brought out enormous differences within comparatively restricted areas. Orchards have been found where irrigation furrows 1320 feet long have been used, and furrows 600 to 800 feet long have been found to be common. Investigations conducted by the Citrus Experiment Station have rather conclusively shown that furrows over 500 feet in length are usually wasteful. In the lighter soils furrows should not exceed 250 feet in length, an ideal arrangement for a square ten-acre orchard for a light soil type being three lines of stand-pipes, with the irrigation furrows 220 feet in length. The length of the furrow used is conditioned almost entirely upon the soil type. In the lighter soils the water penetrates more readily than in the heavier ones. If the furrow is long, water penetration at the upper end is too great by the time proper penetration has been reached at the lower end.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)



And Now the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.

Airplane view of grounds, grand stand, stock sheds and "big top" prepared for the fair of America's premier agricultural county, opening Tuesday, October 17, at Pomona.

BIG RANCH FINDS THAT OUTLAY FOR EMPLOYES' WELFARE PAYS

BY GEORGE LAW

A FEW miles out from Tustin, in the heart of the lima bean area of Orange county, the San Joaquin Fruit Company has realized in connection with its extensive orchard interests an ideal of attractive rural home-life altogether quieting to the lure of the city. By means of a style of development and management which looks not alone to the earning of a satisfactory interest on the investment, but also makes thoughtful and deliberate allowance for the complete welfare of the members of its community, the company and its manager have achieved a new high standard in the conduct of rural enterprises.

Obviously, the earning capacity of a property must be the first consideration, and a grade of country life capable of competing successfully with advantageous city life can come only after assured prosperity. But farming and ranching interests do not ordinarily pay a high return; the farmers' industries, though the most essential and secure, are slow means to accumulated riches—at least to the farmers. Hence the improving of the country environment has lagged in the rear of general progress. Farmers, moreover, often stand alone, tentative rulers of little private kingdoms, more bled than fattened by the correlated city machinery of markets. Too frequently hard-earned dividends must go toward the paying off of mortgages instead of toward the modernizing of the rural home.

Participants in the multiform commercial activities of cities, on the other hand, necessarily pool a percentage of profits for the creation and maintenance of the best possible environment. Hence the inevitable tendency toward the formation of towns and the building up of towns into cities. The general run of farmers, whose capital is land plus the equipment for working it, can gain the benefits of civilization in no other way. But herein capital may beneficently interfere, as in the case of the San Joaquin Fruit Company, to the happy end of introducing the chief advantages of the city into the rural homeland, and of providing facilities for bodily comfort and opportunites for pleasure and self-improvement in natural combination with the blessings of wholesome, healthy life in the country.

HUMAN INVESTMENT

Such an employment of capital, in connection with the development of productive properties, is beginning to appear in the light of a social duty. The peculiar needs of man must be considered and provided for, as well as the needs of beast and machine. The San Joaquin Fruit Company and an ever-increasing number of big ranching companies, realize that the investment in human welfare is the most important, if not the first, item to be provided for. A kindly social feeling lurks back of it; what greater satisfaction than to see their workers leading contented and progressive lives! But the promoters realize besides that the investment pays. It is the means and the only adequate means, as C. V. Newman, manager of the San Joaquin Fruit Company, impressed upon me of retaining a steady force of high-class and efficient labor.

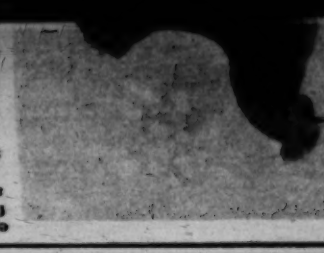
This ranch is a splendid model of the most down-to-date enterprise of capital well

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

Featuring the Modern Poultry Exhibition

SOME EDUCATIONAL VALUES. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

The tendency of late years has been to enlarge the scope and educational value of poultry shows, which is the part were practically limited to the exhibition of choice specimens answering to the requirements of the American Standard of Perfection. To this old idea there can be no objection; quite to the contrary, it is the principal asset of every well-regulated poultry exhibition. It is an expression of a love of pure-blooded fowl; it gives distinction to the skill and knowledge of breeders



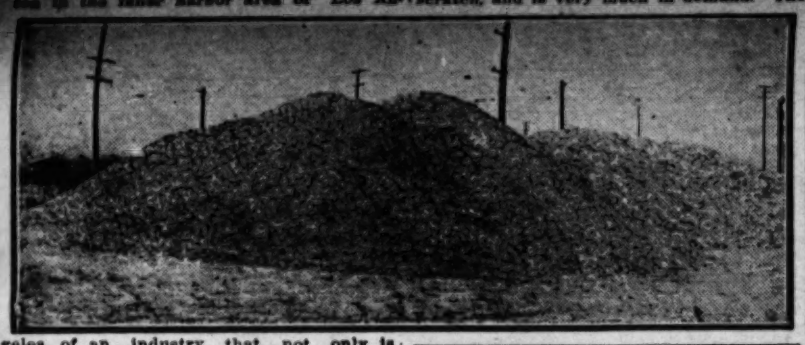
Some Notes on Feeding Grains

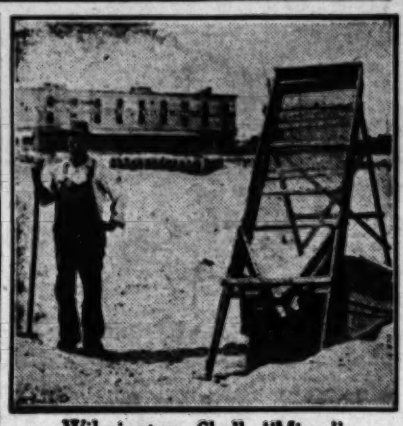
In the public prints of the hour we hear much about the newly discovered vitamines, but on the whole the specific information is more or less meager. This new food element is pronounced in milk, in the leafy portion of certain vegetables, in cereals and fruits, but the two terms of the mystic. Mr. Hall is a talented and sympathetic examiner of western breeders, which makes an appeal to the membership from beyond the Mississippi Valley. The two hundred members of the Association living in California appreciate his work, and hence their choice will undoubtedly be in his favor.

Sea Shells Yield Chicken Scratch

BY CHARLES ALMA BYERS

Sea shell when crushed, it was found some years ago, makes excellent chicken scratch, and is very much in demand. The town of Wilmington now ships many carloads of it to various parts of the country each year. It is obtained by the very simple process of putting the shell-laden sand through crudely constructed screens. These screens, supported in rough home-made frames and pitched at an angle of about forty-five degrees, are usually comprised of two sections—one of fine mesh for eliminating the sand and the other of somewhat coarser mesh for separating the fine shell bits from the coarse. The former is ready for marketing without further preparation, but the latter goes to a special crushing plant, where it is reduced to the desired fineness.





Wilmington Shell "Mine."

Top—coarse sea shells mined at Los Angeles Harbor for crushing into chicken scratch. Below—screening the broken shells.

geles, of an industry that not only is unique, but which has developed into considerable importance. The business referred to is that of mining sea shells from ocean sand for use as chicken scratch.

Geologists tell us that years ago the site over which the town of Wilmington is now scattered was all covered by the sea, and that it was the ceaseless building up of an

Employe's Welfare Plan Pays

(Continued from page 13.)

rich verdure of large leaves protected clean, healthily developing nuts. Probably there is not a fairer walnut grove in Southern California. Indeed, this choice budded variety, which brings 2½ cents more per pound than the common soft-shell, was hardly well established fifteen years ago. There are few walnut growers so fortunate as to possess groves entirely made up of full-bearing Placentias.

The San Joaquin Fruit Company, in first setting out the walnut trees, planted about half the acreage to double the number of trees eventually desired for permanence. Thus the company was able to double the returns from the young groves. But five years ago it began taking out the surplus trees. Eighty acres have been thinned each year, until now but one more block requires attention to leave the great grove in condition for fullest development. The planters showed their wisdom in planning to allow the permanent trees sixty-foot spaces in which to spread out their branches to the sun. Earlier planters practiced a mistaken economy in setting trees too close together. Though the number per acre is greatly reduced, largest and best crops are harvested from walnut trees having plenty of lateral stretching room. The trees of these groves appeared remarkably free from pests and diseases. For the past four years dry-spraying, or dusting, has been practiced, with favorable results both in controlling aphis and in limiting the infestation of codling-moth.

About every 400 yards across the walnut acreage we observed single strips of alfalfa some thirty feet wide, down the centers of the lands. These were grown, the manager explained, for the purpose of absorbing excess and waste water from irrigation. Every few years they were plowed in, other similar strips being planted elsewhere. Thus for the walnut trees, sensitive to standing water and to a high table, insurance was taken out in alfalfa. Incidentally the alfalfa provided food for cows and chickens.

EMPLOYEES' QUARTERS

On the way back to the office we stopped a few minutes at the Mexican quarter. Here were neat, if somewhat plain, frame cottages occupied by the Mexican laborers and their families. Each possessed patches of corn, frijoles, chilis and tomatoes. There were chickens, goats, cows. Flower gardens hedged the houses, while buggies and ponies told of holiday picnics.

Elsewhere pleasantly located along shady drives and paths—all centering toward the administration building—were the dormitory, mess-hall and clubhouse of the best type of country life in hospitable California. Children were playing about, while wives in spick and span white were exchanging neighborly topics. The company gives a prize each year to the residence group adjudged best kept and neatest, the Mexican quarter included.

Fitting tastily into the attractive community picture were the modern little office building and its park-like grounds. Out in the orchards were three packing-houses, served by a spur from the Santa Fe railroad. And finally there were the dormitory, mess-hall and clubhouse, situated within a sort of plaza, or community center, along with a store, a fire-house and the various shops and implement sheds. In the large clubhouse a cabinet phonograph, shelves of books, reading tables and racks of periodicals, defined the music and reading-room. A larger hall was used for assemblies, entertainments and church services, while a third provided recreation by means of billiard and card tables. A portrait of Mark Twain hung on the wall above the mantle in the reading room. Two of the company's best selling brands of oranges are the "Mark Twain" and the "Huck Finn."

There is a theory that cities are being populated by discontents from the country, and that farms and ranches are largely being operated by discontented city-bred people—a sort of unnatural shifting of interest, caused largely by the inadequacy of country life on the one hand, and the longing for the fresh joys of the open country on the other hand. Mr. Newman expressed the belief that the exodus from the country will cease with the suitable enlargement of facilities for bringing the best of the city advantages to the country dwellers. Purely from the business point of view of successful ranching, he expressed the conviction that adequate living arrangements must be maintained in order to keep steady forces of the best class of labor. I could see that he was right; and if more investors in the soil would provide adequately for the human equation, a true nobility and attractiveness would attach to the great indispensable industry.

The ground cherry, or husk tomato, grows readily in Southern California, and makes excellent jelly and jam.

Production of rice in California this year will approximate 3,779,550 sacks of 100 pounds each.

Baby Chicks

from heavy laying strains. They are the chicks that will lay the high priced eggs next winter. Order now for immediate or fall delivery. We positively guarantee safe delivery of live chicks on shipments anywhere within 72 hours of Los Angeles. Our experience covers 16 years in hatching chickens. We also sell incubators, brooders, feeds and supplies at lowest prices. Write for price list.

PIONEER HATCHERY
320 South Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

P. Cook Chick Ranch

We have Fall chicks Sept. 1st hatched from Mr. Craig's flock. This flock has proven itself the most vigorous breeding flock in Southern Cal. We have not had a single poor hatch from this flock, and everywhere the chicks have made wonderful growth, with almost no loss in raising.

The demand for these extremely big and husky chicks is very great. Sept. 1st to 10th, $120.00 per thousand; balance of Sept., $140.00; and Oct., $150.00 per thousand. Rocks and Reds, $15.00 per 100; L. Brahmas, $25.00. Send for new circular.

P. COOK, 1717 Valley Blvd., ALHAMBRA, CAL.

COULSON'S EGG FOOD
FOR GREATER EGG PRODUCTION
CHICKENS SHELL TO MARKET
Coulson Co
PETALUMA, CAL.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
Walter Hogan Stock.

Sept. 1st, we commence our 14th year hatching. We buy all our eggs from one man who has been an expert poultryman for over 10 years. He has over 5000 Hegnanized hens. He does not keep chickens, the chickens keep him. This is the stock that has given our customers such good satisfaction the past few years.

LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

J. L. HARRISON'S REDS

1st and 2nd cockerels, 1st and 3rd hens, 1st and 3rd pens, 2nd pullet, 3rd cock, Pasadena Show, 20th year winning.

Hatching eggs and breeding stock for sale all summer. No chicks.

859 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Phone F. 0. 2591.

LIGHT BRAHMAS

My birds won State Championship Cup at Los Angeles, four years in succession, 1917-18-19-20. Excellent laying strain. Visitors welcome. Correspondence invited. Stock and eggs for Sale. BREEDING COCKERELS FOR SALE.

Mrs. WALTER A. BABB
1010 E. ACACIA AVENUE.
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Booking Orders Now

For Sept. and Oct. Delivery From our pure-bred and ready-to-lay S. C. White Leghorns, Mottled Anconas, Barred Rocks and S. C. R. I. Reds. Send for free copy of Cy and Zeb's Discussion On Care of Baby Chicks. Over 300 questions and answers on breeding and feeding for heavy-egg production.

DOWNEY HATCHERY, Downey, Cal.

BABY CHICKS

Every week. Booking now for 1923. White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks.

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BABY CHICKS of high grade are easy to raise if hatched in our Petaluma Electric or Hot Water Incubators. Prices reduced. Ask for big circular. PETALUMA ELECTRIC INCUBATOR CO., Petaluma, Cal.

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FOR SALE—POULTRY

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Standard bred for 20 years. Strong constitutions, exhibition, prolific layers. Few trios. Settings $5. Golden Sebright Bantams. O. S. Hofmann, San Jacinto, Cal.

BUFF ORPINGTONS, exclusively. Breeding stock and hatching eggs. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 391, Arcadia, Cal.

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THE CHARLES WEEKS SYSTEM OF INTENSIVE POULTRY AND BERRY FARMS, ONE ACRE AND INDEPENDENCE or the fine art of earning a comfortable living on one acre in California. For those who desire to dwell in sunny California without living up hard-earned capital. For 10 years proprietor of the most intensive egg farm in the world and founder of the Famous Charles Weeks Poultry Colony at Palo Alto, California. The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony No. 2 is now being established at Owensmouth, California, 26 miles from Los Angeles. Write for literature. CHARLES WEEKS, 1124 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

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FRUIT TREES—Large stock of all kinds of fruit and ornamental trees, roses, shrubs and vines, etc. Order direct from growers. Most complete line offered in Southwest. Free catalogue, express paid. CONSOLIDATED NURSERIES, Houston, Tex.

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Strawberry plants. Gibson, Brandywine, Carolina, $6 per thousand. Banner, $10. From new plantings. All stock inspected. E. A. KING, 1158 W. FOURTH ST., Riverside.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—Registered Guernseys. Both sexes. May Rose and Governor of the Chene breeding. CALYTON R. GRICE, Edgemoor Farm, Santee, Cal.

DOUBLE STANDARD POLLED HEREFORDS—the future beef breed. A limited number of young animals for sale, both sexes. E. & S. CATTLE CO., 727 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

14 HEAD MILK COWS including six head registered Jerseys, all fresh this fall. Also 10 head young heifers. T. N. WATTS, Perris, Cal.

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WHITE Leghorn Baby Chicks. Book your orders now. Our successful method of feeding and raising baby chicks is yours for the asking. HICKS' ELECTRIC JUBILEE HATCHERY, Route 2, Box 22, Petaluma, Cal.

BABY CHICKS: Golden Buff and White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas and Turkeys. Enoch Crews, Seabright, Cal.

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USED HAY PRESSES, bean threshers, mowers, plows, implements. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., 116-118 S. Los Angeles St., Between First and Second Sts.

CHICKS! PULLETS!

We have the largest and finest equipped hatchery in the Southwest. Over 250,000 eggs incubated every three weeks. All popular breeds, including Oregon-Corvallis White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Anconas, etc. All kinds of pullets supplied any time. Also Pekin, Muscovy or Indian Runner ducklings, Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. A complete line of incubators, brooders and supplies. Careful attention to all orders. Write today for prices.

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England's Egg Ranch

The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.

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Barred Plymouth Rocks

Standard bred birds that are bred to lay first class birds. None better on the Pacific Coast. Trios and Pens mated for foundation stock our specialty. Eggs for hatching. Send for mating list.

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1316 n. Glendale Ave. Glendale, Cal.

DESCANOS GAME AND ORNAMENTAL BANTAMS
17 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
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Eggs—For Sale—Stock.
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All popular varieties each Monday and Wednesday. Hatching eggs. Supplies of all kinds.

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Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch
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White Leghorn baby chicks and hatching eggs from our trapnested stock, 1923 delivery. Prices in reason for commercial poultrymen.

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Dutch Bulbs for Immediate Planting

MAMMOTH STOCK

in winter when more delicate flowers are scarce.
Run out into your own garden and gather an armful

C. C. Teague, president of the California Walnut Growers' Association, believes that the trees in most of the walnut groves of Southern California crowd each other. He believes that it would be wise to set the trees sixty feet apart, instead of fifty and fifty-five feet apart, as is the present custom. He finds he gets greater tonnage from his grove at Lamanda after he took out every other tree.

Farm Adviser Wahlberg of Orange county, after making a survey of the walnut

WALNUT TREES SET TOO CLOSE TOGETHER

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

POMONA.—Prof. H. G. Brackett, father of Prof. Frank P. Brackett of the mathematics and astronomical department of Pomona College, for a period of the past twenty-two years, has kept an accurate meteorological record of weather conditions in this locality, and by comparing his records makes some interesting observations concerning the hot weather period prevailing during the month of September. He states that September has contained more days when the temperature was 100 degrees and over than any previous September since 1900. He also observes that, during August and September, five weeks of continuous temperatures of 90 degrees and over were experienced. High temperatures in September are shown to be very irregular, since the year 1904 there were only two or three days with 100-degree temperatures, and in 1909 only one day.

TO CONTROL FUMIGATION

REDLANDS.—Horticultural commissioners of five southern counties are getting together in an effort to standardize fumigation and spray work. The plan is to control fumigation and spraying with a uniform ordinance, to be ado ted by San Bernardino, Riverside, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties. The ordinance draft has been received here, and has been given the approval of a number of the leading orange-growers of this section. It is probable that it will come before the county supervisors at a meeting to be held soon, and that it will be passed at that time. The ordinance will not greatly interfere with the work of the fumigators or the spray rig men, but will standardize important operations, so that the county horticultural commissioners can tell what is being done and what is not being done. It will be also possible, through its existence, to detect where mistakes are being made, and why certain things happen under certain conditions. Fumigation and spraying are becoming a most important part of citrus fruit-growing; it is a costly proposition and it should be controlled in the opinion of horticulturalists.

NEW PACKING PLANT

ORANGE.—The old Harper Fruit Company's packing plant on West Chapman avenue has been leased by the Mutual Orange Distributors, and will be operated in the future by the latter body, R. D. Guthrie, of Riverside, is in charge of the organization of the local plant, and new machinery will be installed.

BEANS COMING UP

VAN NUYS.—Farmers of the San Fernando valley who went in for bean planting this year are enjoying the aviation of the bean market. Sales of beans at $6.25 f.o.b., this point, are pleasing to the bean-raisers, who expect the price to go higher. Most of the Henderson bush beans are going to New York via steamer. One shipment booked for New York in November

ARE STUDYING PESTS

EL CENTRO.—State and United States pathologists are in Imperial Valley studying nematodes, or eelworms, a pest that has shown itself here. The government is represented by Dr. L. C. Jagger, stationed at Chula Vista, the State by D. G. Milbrath, of the Department of Agriculture, Sacramento. The nematode, as is generally known, is capable of enormous damage, although some crops are immune from its ravages. It is planned to encourage the planting of these in the infected territory, thus starving out the pest. Another problem that will engage the attention of the experts is a disease of lettuce, described as a brown rot, which appears as the head is forming and renders it unfit for the market. Mr. Jagger will make this a special study, with a view to discovering the cause and prescribing a remedy.



Heavily Laden Tree.

Isaac Ford of Oakglen standing in his apple orchard, which is one of the best producers in the "mountain apple country."

NEW ASSOCIATION HEAD

OWENSMOUTH.—M. W. Griffith of Hollywood, has been selected as manager of the Van Nuys-Owensmouth Bean Growers' Association, in place of George E. Hume, who has resigned to accept a good position with the American Beet Sugar Company. The membership of this association is growing rapidly.

FALL APRICOT INSTITUTE

VENTURA.—The Southern California Apricot Institute, fall meeting, will be held in the auditorium of the Ventura Union High School on Friday, October 27, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Luncheon will be served by the domestic science class of the school. The program will consist of talks, papers and discussions on brown rot, frost control, black scale, and irrigation methods. An address on methods of producing better fruit will be given by a representative of a prominent fruit-buying concern, and a discussion of long pruning results, bringing in observations of check plot work, will wind up the program.

CATTLE MOVED TO VALLEYS

SUCCESS.—Cattle are being moved from their mountain pastures, where they have foraged during the summer. Owing to the exceptional rains and snows of the past spring and winter, pasturage this season has been unusually good. Herds are now returning to winter pastures at various San Joaquin valley ranches. Weather in the mountains is reported quite cool.

PACKING-HOUSE BURNED

FRESNO.—A packing plant belonging to the California Peach and Fig Growers was recently burned with a loss of $100,000. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

COUNTY FAIR WILL START THIS WEEK

POMONA.—The Los Angeles County Fair, which will open at Pomona Tuesday, October 17, is the next event of interest in the way of large agricultural exhibits in Southern California. There will be five days of exhibits and entertainments at the recently completed fair grounds adjoining Ganesha Park.

All exhibit space is filled, it is announced, and a complete farmers' fair is promised. The huge main tent, 540 by 130 feet, will house the agricultural, horticultural, industrial and automobile shows. The dairy cattle show will be one of the prominent features of the live-stock division. Important herds, including State Fair champions, will be shown. The swine section also will be well filled. A live-stock parade will be held on the closing day, October 21. The smaller farm animals and poultry will have an excellent showing. There will be a large milch goat show, a rabbit show, a very extensive cavy show, and a poultry and waterfowl show. A liberal award list has proved an attraction to a wide range of breeders.

An interesting feature of the fair will be the fromal presentation of cups to the winners in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau dairy cow competition, in front of the grand stand on Friday. The largest and finest of these prizes will be the Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor sweepstakes cup, won by Fred Hartsook of Lankershim. Splendid harness and running races will be put on each afternoon on the new half-mile track. Among the prominent horsemen who are sending fine horses to the fair are: H. H. Hellman, Salinas; Charles June, Riverside; W. L. Phelps, Pasadena; H. S. Hoaboorn, Woodland; G. J. Giannini, San Francisco; W. R. Ruggles, Stockton, and Charles Chick, Los Angeles. There will be each evening. Some especially fine strings each evening. Some especially fine strings of thoroughbreds will come from various parts of the State for this event.

SPINACH CANNING RECORDS BROKEN

All records in the canning of spinach are being broken in California this year, according to S. W. Cunningham, secretary of the California Canners' Bureau. Mr. Cunningham estimates the total pack for the State for 1922 to be 1,190,525 cases as compared with 434,000 cases in 1921, 685,000 cases in 1920 and 476,000 cases in 1919. Most of the spinach pack is put up in the northern part of the state.

The tomato pack in Southern California will this year be much greater than that of 1921, Mr. Cunningham says. With the carry-over cleaned up, he declares, there should be around 400,000 cases put out in this section in the 1922 season.

EDWIN G. HART

Specialist in frost protected Avocado, Orange, Lemon and Winter Vegetable Land, also Walnut Groves and General Farming Land.

727-731 VAN NUYS BUILDING LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SPRINKLING IRRIGATION

Placed on stand pipes attached to underground supply pipes 80 to 100 feet apart, these new, large coverage sprinklers will quickly and perfectly irrigate every inch of the surface, the application being in the form of fine rain.



Requires less than 1-3 the water used by other systems and results obtained are incomparably superior.

Fine for orchards, alfalfa, etc., and for hillsides where other systems cannot be used. No grading required. Supply pipes are buried out of the way of cultivation. An immense labor and time saver—one man can look after 40 to 50 acres.

CAMPBELL IRRIGATION AGENCY

243 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 823-229

See us regarding your irrigation requirements.

Our Engineering Dept. is at your service.

TANKS PIPE SILOS

50 to 500,000 Gallons 2 in. to 14 ft. Diameter 30 to 275 tons

Send for Catalog, Specifications and Prices

PACIFIC TANK & PIPE CO.

Phone 291122 4820 Santa Fe Avenue Los Angeles

For GUMMOSIS, Scaly Bark and PRUNING

USE XXX CREOLINEUM

CREOLINEUM STAIN ALSO FLATTENS OUT WARPED SHINGLES, MAKING OLD ROOFS LOOK AND WEAR LIKE NEW. CREOLINEUM STAINS IN MANY PLEASING COLORS FOR ROOFS AND SIDING.

Creolineum Outwears the Weather. Live Dealers Everywhere. Write for name of dealer nearest you.

WESTERN WOOD PRESERVING CO.

2425 East 25th St., Los Angles, Cal.

ALHAMBRA ORCHARD SPRAY

Let Us Solve Your Insect Problems

Our Service Department Will Give Them Careful and Scientific Attention Under the Direction of

ARTHUR D. BORDEN

Our Chief Entomologist, Formerly of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, in Charge of Citrus Investigation.

ALHAMBRA SPRAY CO.

West Alhambra Phone 1053-1054. California

SANTA ANA HEIGHTS

A Subdivision of Part of the Famous

IRVINE RANCH

OFFERS THE FRUIT GROWER, TRUCK GARDENER AND POULTRYMAN AN IDEAL COMBINATION FOR SOIL AND CLIMATE, COUPLED WITH AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER. ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM SANTA ANA ON PAVED HIGHWAY. ANY ACREAGE DESIRED, AND ON EASY TERMS. SEE

D. W. Edwards, Wm. M. McCoy

With

Bryan & Bradford

639 Merchants National Bank Bldg

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WATER!

Anywhere.. Anytime!

Easy! Quick! Safe! Cheap!

"STANDARD" WELL-BORING OUTFIT

Bores wells by hand, 6 to 16 in. diam. up to 100 feet deep. (See picture.) Satisfied users in 48 States, U. S. and British Gov'ts, and thousands.

MAKE BIG MONEY

—boring wells, post holes, etc., for others. Fully guaranteed! Quick delivery! Write at once.



THE SPECIALTY DEVICE CO.

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT Z. LEAVE.

TULARE.—An auction sale of pure-bred cockerels of several poultry breeds is to be held in Tulare in November, under auspices of the County Farm Bureau. W. B. Roby of Porterville, chairman of the poultry department of the bureau, and of the committee handling this sale, announces that acceptances have been received from enough of the leading breeders of the Pacific Coast to assure success of the sale. The farm bureau has been sponsoring a "better-sires" campaign for several months and the auction sale of the poultry department is planned as a culmination of this activity. All fowls consigned to the sale will be solud without reserve. They must be pedigreed pure-breds from trap-nested stock, and papers and affidavits showing that each is descended from 250-egg hens will be required.

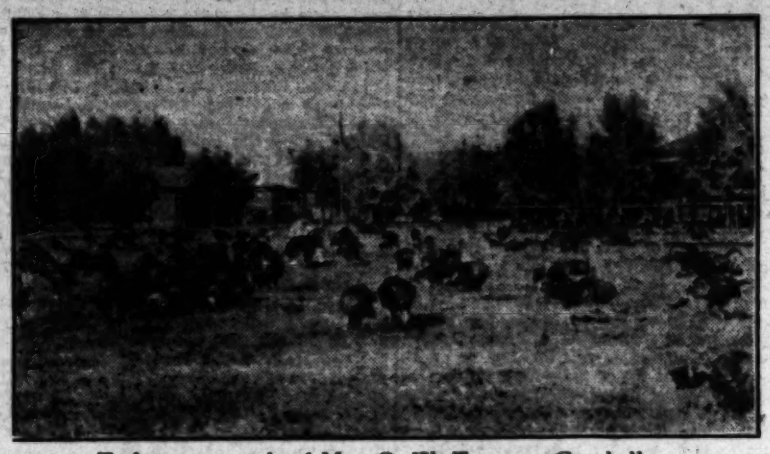
Among the important poultry yards cooperating, is the poultry department of the Oregon Agricultural College experiment station, which may send a son of its

REPORTS CATTLE SALES

TULARE.—Supt. McCulloch of the Cross Cattle Company reports unusual activity in pure-bred cattle, with prices on the up grade and the market absorbing the supply. The Green company has sold to Bauman brothers six registered Hereford bulls, the last of the 1921 calf drop at the ranch, and to J. W. Sturgeon two bulls of the 1920 crop, the last of that year. The company recently shipped a carload of 1920 Herefords to Arizona, and Baldridge & Duncan purchased 101 pure-bred cows. The Valley Alfalfa Land Company took three aged Hereford bulls.

F. H. Ezner, County Club leader, Los Angeles, has been endeavoring to interest business men and live-stock raisers of the county in a scaling to it that the winners in the annual club contests get to the annual convention and camp of club workers at Davis, which begins October 19 and ends October 21.

Mr. Ezner calls attention to the fact that there are the sports, fond and feeder steers competing for the grain-fed California steer championship, worth around $11.50, with 250-280-pound averages going from $10.50 to $11. The strong upturn in the eastern markets has also attracted heavy shipments of both fat and feeder lambs from territory tributary to San Francisco.



Turkeys on ranch of Mrs. G. W. Tarter at Coachella.

CITY COUPLE FIND PROFIT IN TURKEYS

COACHELLA.—Four years ago Mrs. G. W. Tarter, a successful teacher of this district, was operating a large beauty parlor in San Francisco. The city life palled on her to such an extent that she sold her business and started out with the determination to live an out-of-doors life on a ranch. With her husband, she took a good vacation and finally drove down to Coachella Valley to look around. She has been here ever since. The former San Franciscans bought a twenty-acre tract, partly set out to grapes, and proceeded to clear and pipe the rest for grapes and dates. In order to have a source of income while the new orchard and vineyard plantings were coming into bearing, they did what many others of the one-time desert valleys of Southern California have done—went in for turkey raising.

They bought a few turkeys of good stock, and the auction sale of the poultry department is planned as a culmination of this activity. All fowls consigned to the sale will be solud without reserve. They must be pedigreed pure-breds from trap-nested stock, and papers and affidavits showing that each is descended from 250-egg hens will be required.

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Peanuts can be raised successfully on light soils, and improve the condition of the soil on which the crop is grown.

Casabas may be picked when they lose their green luster, but should not be eaten until the rind gives under pressure.

CROP MARKETING BUREAU

EL CENTRO.—Final plans for the crop-control and marketing bureau to be established in the Imperial Valley were completed at a meeting of farmers, business men and State officials held here recently. The gathering was addressed by Fred M. Bigelow, chief of the State Bureau of Markets, and Chief Deputy James P. Britt. The entire acreage of the Imperial irrigation district, it is planned, is to be under control of this bureau, which is to allot the acreage to be planted to any one crop each year.

The Secret of baking success

Why risk failures when Sperry Drifted Snow Flour is not only the flour of proved purity but the flour of surety!

No guess-work here! Chemists test this flour at every stage of its making. It must be pure, smooth, uniform—nothing less! Housewives have found it so for 70 years—the perfect, dependable flour for every purpose.

SPERRY FLOUR CO.
1617 East 7th St.
LOS ANGELES



"Tested every hour"

The UNIVERSAL WAY ELECTRIC BROODER



Thousands giving satisfactory and profitable service. Raises the most chicks, the best chicks, with less labor and lowest cost. If you are buying a brooder, get a Universal—save money and take no risk.

We carry a complete list of Universal food hoppers, food bins, waterers, catching nets, dropping boards, scrapers and all other essentials to successful poultry raising.

We have a limited number of husky baby chicks—sure to make a healthy, vigorous stock.

Start right in with good equipment and good chicks.
We Save You Time and Money.
Write Today for Catalog.

UNIVERSAL POULTRY EQUIPMENT
1154 Highland Ave. Hollywood, Cal.

Why I Buy Fall Hatched Chicks

1. Because they yield twice the profit—broilers and fryers bringing double the price in January, February and March that they bring at any other time of year.
2. Because brooding and raising is just as cheap especially in our climate. Because a fall start keeps brooding equipment returning its greatest revenue at a period when otherwise it simply stands idle. So says a wise poultryman.

Chic-Elec Chicks are from pure-bred, strong, free range stock and in addition to being properly hatched, start off with a vigor and hardiness that insures rapid growth and quick profit. We can supply all breeds.

Price list ready—send today

CHIC-ELEC HATCHERIES
Mfrs. of Chic-Elec Automatic Control Incubators
Write for Special Co-operative Hatchery Proposition.
ROSCOE, L. A. COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

HOLLY HATCHERY
HATCHERY CAPACITY 200,000 EGGS
White Leghorn Chicks Only
Order Fall Chicks Now
We have open dates and can supply our chicks when you want them

We are exclusive hatchers for Fall of 1922 for: F. B. Richardson, Geo. J. Richardson, G. A. Sayle, F. C. Barker, J. H. Tumbach, L. G. Hack, San Marino Poultry Ranch, Geo L. Miller, James Poultry Ranch, R. C. Gibson, C. W. Phelps, being the product of 30,000 Selected Breeding Hens.
I supply you with accurate information on construction and ventilation of Pride of Petaluma Brooder Houses; also carry a full line of stoves and parts.
We are exclusive agents for the San Fernando Valley, for the Lyon Electric Brooder.
A Card Brings Our Circular. Visitors Welcome Except on Sunday.

B. R. HOLLOWAY, BOX K-2, VAN NUYS
Phone 144. West Sherman Way and Saugus Ave. P. E. Hanna Station.

THE STAR POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY
GARDENA, CAL., R. D. NO. 1
White Leghorn Baby Chicks, the Vigorous Kind

We hatch only eggs from our own high-producing two and three-year-old hens, which have been bred for years for heavy winter production. Our modern incubation insures strong, healthy chicks.

We Guarantee 100% Fertility In All Hatching Eggs

We are now booking orders for hatching eggs and baby chicks from Emerson & Martin exhibition W. Leghorns, also the heaviest egg-laying strains in America and England. It will pay you to arrange for yours now. Make a 10% payment and know that you will have them when you want them.

Our heavy commercial egg-laying hens are mated up to males from Emerson, Martin, Tancred, Barron, Ferris and Hillview Farms of Illinois. Why don't you arrange for some of each, too punch the chicks and see which produces the type of hen you like best?

HATCHING EGGS—From Nov. 15 to March 15, 15 for $2.00. In 100 lots, 12c each. In 500 lots, 11c each. In 1000 lots, 10 each. BABY CHICKS—January, February, March. In lots of 100, 25c each. In lots of 500, 24c each. In lots of 1000 or over, 23c each.

WE STILL HAVE A FEW HUNDRED PULLETS IF YOU NEED THEM.

The California White Leghorn Breeding Farms
LANKERSHIM, CALIF. R. R. 1—Box 277

You are welcome on our farms any time. Go north through Lankershim on Lankershim Blvd. to Tujunga Street, turn west. You can't miss it.

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS
(Noted for high-flock averages)
Place your order now for October Chicks
Three-months-old Pullets ready for delivery this month
Install Molby's Gas Brooder Stove
F. M. MOLBY, R.R. 19, Box 500-H, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Farm Adviser Wahlberg of Orange county, after making a survey of the walnut groves of his county, states that only five out of 141 groves in Orange county have trees set as wide apart as they should be. Some of the groves are thirty years old, and their branches are interlaced, thus shad-ing out the growth.

The Walnut Growers' Association co-operated with Farm Adviser Wahlberg in the survey of 141 groves, representing 1655 acres. These included 1616 bearing and forty-nine nonbearing acres. Of these in five groves the trees were set 60 by 60 feet apart, sixty-nine were set 40 by 40 feet apart, twenty were set 50 by 50, nine were planted 48 by 48 feet, eleven were set 45 by 45 feet apart, and the others ranged all the way from 40 by 45 feet down to 24 feet apart.

Association officials are agreed that if groves are properly thinned, the net results for a year or two may be somewhat smaller, but the ultimate result in increased sun-shine and air will be a greater tonnage, as well as greater size and better quality.

The association recently inspected 1309 groves in Orange county. Of these, 1285 groves were irrigated, the production of these groves being 16,746,346 in 1921, an av-erage of 1154.45 pounds per acre. The bear-ing walnut acreage of the county is 14,-506.10 acres, and the nonbearing acreage, 888.50 acres. The Santa Barbara Soft Shell is the leading variety, making up 56.67 per cent of the total. The Placentia comes next, with 40.55 per cent. The Eureka is planted on 2.36 per cent, the Prolific on .11 per cent, the Chase on .07 per cent, and the Klon-dykes on .04 per cent of the acreage.

According to the survey, 408 growers use tractors exclusively, while 43 per cent use horses exclusively, and 13 per cent use both horses and tractors, and 4.4 per cent hire all their work done.

Similar surveys will be conducted in Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara coun-ties by the association.

GETTING READY FOR MORE GRAPE PLANTING

It appears that fully as great an acreage of grape vines will be planted next spring as were set last year, when a record for new vineyard enterprises was made.

Most of this acreage will be planted in the Lower San Joaquin Valley as a result of ir-rigation enterprises and the dividing of large estates which have been held intact for many years. In Southern California the greater part of the new acreage will be in the Imperial, Coachella and Palo Verde Valleys, where large syndicates are being formed for planting and subdividing in San Bernardino County and in the Val Verde dis-trict of Riverside County, where 6000 acres are to be set to grapes, according to plans.

The end of the litigation between the Miller & Lux interests and the Madera Irri-gation district means the development of a vast vineyard tract southeast of Fresno, in a district which probably will have nearly a million acres under irrigation development within a few years.

A Los Angeles syndicate has taken over the 8000-acre Harrelson Ranch near Delano, and plans in the spring to plant the entire tract to raisin and early table grapes. The Delano district is a proven vineyard area, and very early table grapes were sent from that district this summer.

The car shortage is having little effect in deterring intending grape planters. It is believed that 5000 carloads of grapes will be moved from the Cucamonga district this year and that 7000 carloads could have been shipped had the cars been ready when wanted. Much planting is planned in proven areas adjacent to this famous grape section.

LIKES THE JUJUBE

VISALIA.—First fruit of a Jujube tree, of Chinese origin, and sometimes known as the Chinese date, which the govern-ment of the United States is trying to in-troduce in California, was recently picked by W. J. G. Lambert of Visalia, who planted one of the specimens a few years ago as an experiment. Mr. Lambert is quite en-thused over the fruit, which resembles a small plum, but which has a decidedly "different" taste. The jujube is delicious dried. It yields readily to preserving or canning and can be candied easily, it is said. It is expected that Mr. Lambert will plant other trees, which, if they grow as easily as did this one, may become profit-able. Thomas Jacobs of Visalia also has a tree at his country home place east of town.

MAMMOTH STOCK

Dutch Bulbs for Immediate Planting

In winter when more delicate flowers are scarce, run out into your own garden and gather an armful of lovely tulips, hyacinths, narcissi. A hyacinth glass with a hyacinth bulb growing in the water will fill the room with its exquisite fragrance.

Our big shipment of these wonderful bulbs direct from Holland's bulb fields has just arrived. The collection includes the most choice specimens our representatives could locate in all the Netherlands. Come in and look at these bulbs, which include the following:



Giant Named Single Hyacinths

For Hyacinth glasses, pot culture or outdoor garden: L'Innocence, pure white; Queen of the Pinks, long spike pink; Grand Maitre, blue; La Victoire, carmine rose; Daylight, orange yellow; also many others.

$2 Per Dozen

Many Bedding Hyacinths of all colors, splendid for the garden. **$1.50 per dozen**

Dutch Roman Hyacinths are good in gardens or in borders, and because of their long, graceful spikes make good cut flowers. Pink, white, red, light blue, dark blue, yellow.

$1 Per Dozen

Narcissi - Daffodils

The large trumpet varieties of this favorite in all gardens includes Emperor, yellow; Empress, yellow trumpet, white perianth; and others. King Alfred, very large, yellow. Double Daffodils, in best colors. Short Cup Narcissi, Poeticus Ornatus and Poeticus Recurvus; the scarlet edges in these two varieties make them attractive.

$1 Per Dozen and Up

Crocus

These are in many colors and varieties.

50 Cents Per Dozen

Hyacinth Glasses

All giant single named Hyacinths may be grown in water indoors.

Just received an assortment of beautiful hyacinth glasses in different colors and shapes. Fill the glass with water and insert the bulb. When blooming the hyacinth will fill the house with its exquisite fragrance. Started now will make a most acceptable Christmas gift.

35 cents each
Mailing 10 cents extra

Onions

Young green onions will soon be on the table if A & M sets are started now.

Brown, 25c per lb.
White, 30c per lb.
Mailing, 5 cents per lb. extra.

Herbs

This is a good time to get in your herbs. Sage, dill, thyme and sweet basil for seasoning. Sweet lavender, rosemary and Marjoram for perfume.

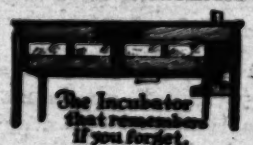
Packets 10c postpaid

Steam Heat for Chicks



The Ameo Hot Water Brooder Heater supplies heat like the steam or hot water pipes in a modern building. Boiler made of heavy rolled copper. Gives large heating surface with small volume of water and rapid circulation. Round boiler will heat 30 feet of brooder house on either side of heater. Oblong will heat 50 feet. Come in and get particulars and our low prices. Many ways of heat regulation.

Charters Incubators



If you want a successful hatch use a Charters Incubator. Every user is a booster. You do not need a special room. Outside thermostat takes care of all outside changes in temperature. Fire risk practically eliminated. Trim wick and fill lamp once a week. Four sizes: 135 eggs, 270 eggs, 405 eggs and 504 eggs. Low prices in effect.

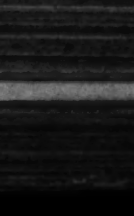
As low as $45
(Express charges collect)

Chinese White Mustard

Has that sharp tang that you enjoy in winter. Plant in your fall garden now.

Pkt. 3 for 25c, postpaid

Ant Exterminator



Antrol made from a U. S. government formula exterminates Argentine and all other ants. To be placed in a jar and sunk in the ground. Its honey-like sweetness attracts the ants. They carry the Antrol to their hills, exterminating the entire colony. Guaranteed ant control.

25 cents
Express charges collect
Special Container, 25c extra

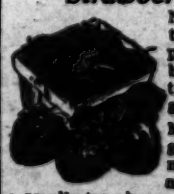
Peas, Large Packages



The best variety for planting this time of year is the A & M Admiral.

½ lb. Pkg. 25c postpaid
Inoculate all pea seed with Nulford Cultura.

Strawberries



Now is the time to plant strawberries in the home garden.

Many home gardeners make big money from a small strawberry patch. The right plants now are A & M Carolinas, Senator Dunlaps and Banners.

35c doz., $2.50 per 100
Special prices on large quantities.
Mailing 10c per doz. extra

Tulips

For sheer magnificence and gorgeous riot of color probably no flower surpasses tulips. Fine as cut flowers. Darwin Tulips, Clara Butt, salmon rose; Farncombe Sanders, scarlet; Rev. Ewbank, heliotrope lilac; Pride of Haarlem, old rose; La Tulipe Noire, Giant, velvet black; Inglescombe, canary yellow.

$1 per dozen

Breeder Tulips. Wonderful colors in rich hues; Bronze Queen, buff; Don Pedro, brown; Copernicus, bronze; Golden Bronze, gold and bronze; Media, crimson, shaded with heliotrope, yellow center. **$1 per dozen and up**

May Flowering Tulips. Splendid for bedding; Bouton d'Or, golden yellow; Fairy Queen, heliotrope; White Swan and others.

60c per dozen and up
Mailing 15 cents extra

Moving Specials

October 13-October 20

Watch for our moving announcement. Meanwhile enjoy the benefit of these specials.

Cabbage and Cauliflower Plants



Every home gardener will want cabbage, cauliflower, and probably kale and chard. These plants on sale this bargain week. Regular 15c.

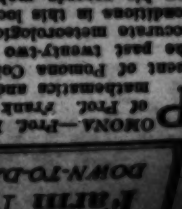
10c per doz., 50c per 100
Mailing 5 cents per dozen

Talbot's Roach Powder

Like all Talbot insecticides, it does the job. Special bargain. Regular 25 cents.

Special 18 cents

Glass Bird Bath



A dainty white enamel bird bath with glass sides. Not to be compared with the cheap unattractive baths. Regular $1.25.

These dates, Only 75 cents
Mailing 5 cents extra

Long Handled Spading Fork



An amazing value. Fine steel spading fork with hickory handle.

Extra Special $1.25
Express charges collect

Bulb Dishes



Now that bulbs are in you'll want suitable dishes. We are cleaning these off the shelves rather than move them. Very attractive designs and colors. In Majolica, crockery, china.

As low as 75 cents
Mailing charges extra

Stock Plants

To help those who failed to get the stocks recently advertised, we are putting on some more of the same high-grade plants, at the same low price. Regular 50c per dozen.

Now 35c per doz. Also some less choice 25c doz.
Mailing 10c extra per dozen

Open Saturdays Until 6 P. M.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.

620 S. Spring St. Phones 60875-Main 4545
Market Gardener's Branch 767 S. Central Ave.

TULARE.—An auction sale of pure-bred cockerels of several poultry breeds is to be held in Tulare in November, under auspices of the County Farm Bureau. W. H. Roby of Porterville, chairman of the poultry department of the bureau, and of the committee handling this sale, announces that acceptances have been received from enough of the leading breeders of the Pacific Coast to assure success of the sale. The farm bureau has been sponsoring a "better-sires" campaign for several months

BE SOLD AT AUCTION

REPORTS CATTLE SALES

TULARE.—Supt. McCulloch of the Green Cattle Company reports unusual activity in pure-bred cattle, with prices on the up grade and the market absorbing the supply. The Green company has sold to Bauman Brothers six registered Hereford bulls, the last of the 1921 calf drop at the ranch, and to J. W. Burgeon two bulls of the 1920 crop, the last of that year. The company recently shipped a carload of 1920 Herefords to Arizona, and Baldridge

COACHELLA.—Four years ago, Mrs. G. W. Turner, a successful rancher of this district, was operating a large beauty parlor in San Francisco. The city life palled on her to such an extent that she sold her business and started out with the determination to live an out-of-door life on a ranch. With her husband, she took a good vacation and finally drove down to Coachella Valley to look around. She has been here ever since. The former San Francisco beauty, a twenty-acre tract,

CITY COUPLE FIND PROFIT IN TURKEYS

EL CENTRO.—Final plans for the crop control and marketing bureau to be established in the Imperial Valley were completed at a meeting of farmers, bankers and State officials held here recently.

CROP MARKETING BUREAU

The Livestock Bulletin.

It is believed that the so-called antivivisection measure, appearing on the November election ballot as No. 23, would be inimical to the interests of the live stock and poultry breeders of the State, C. M. Haring, director of the agricultural experi-



Pig Club Winner.

"Two Bits" Berkshire barrow, shown by Vernon Nunemaker of Ojai at Ventura County Fair, and named best pig in club section. W. G. Waterhouse, club leader for the coast counties, is bribing his pig-ship to pose.

ment station of the University of California, has issued a statement of which the following is an excerpt:

The act is so broadly worded that it will not only prevent medical research, but will interfere with agricultural investigations fundamental to government efforts to lower the price of food.

If this measure becomes a law, blackleg vaccine and aggression could not be tested for purity, Anthrax vaccine and serum could not be tested for potency, experiments in the identification of poisonous plants on our ranges by feeding small animals would cease, experiments to stop abortion and sterility in cows would be prohibited, nutrition investigations to show value of dairy products would cease, progress in the control of bovine tuberculosis would be hampered.

Antihog cholera serum and virus could not be tested. Our State would become the market for injurious and worthless sera and vaccines. Even certain hog-feeding experiments at the University Farm, Davis, might be decided to be illegal since the law has been so broadly worded.

The poultry pathological work of the university conducted at Davis and Petaluma would have to be changed. Chicken pox vaccine experiments and other investigations might have to be moved to another State. Nutrition experiments to show the value of eggs and poultry as human foods would be interrupted.

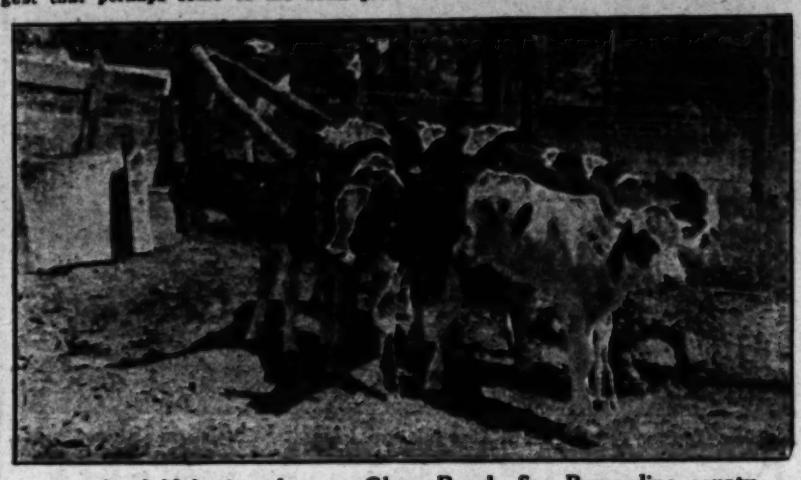
Nutrition experiments to show the significance of fruits in the human diet could not be started. The canning industry has been saved millions of dollars, protected from the dangers of botulism and put on a safe basis by animal experimentation.

Demand for the better grade of beef steers remains urgent in California and prices reflect a steady to strong tone compared with the week before, according to the Federal and State live-stock market reports under date of September 30. Packers have been forced to ship cattle from points as distant as Montana, Wyoming and Denver to obtain a sufficient supply of the desirable dressed product. A spread of $6.50 to $6.75 continued to take most of the offerings of medium bullocks at country points, with numerous sales being consummated at $7 for the better grades, and weightier kinds.

Increased receipts and a sluggish demand for the dressed product had resulted in giving the calf market a bearish trend. The bulk of good, choice 150-200-pound calves were cashing largely at $8.50, with a few sales of strictly choice grades reaching $9. The higher prices at the eastern markets, coupled with an active movement of the dressed material, had resulted in giving the hog market a strong tone during the week, with prices

F. H. Ernst, County Club leader, Los Angeles, has been endeavoring to interest business men and live-stock raisers of the county in seeing to it that the winners in the annual club contests get to the annual convention and camp of club workers at Davis, which begins October 19 and ends October 21.

Mr. Ernst calls attention to the fact that these boys and girls have done splendid work this season, and that it is desired that the communities express their appreciation and arrange in some way to finance the trip of the boys to Davis. The club leaders suggest that perhaps some of the adult producers can find time to motor to Davis and take in the various activities at the University Farm while the youngsters are attending the convention and jollification.



Pure-bred Holstein calves on Glenn Ranch, San Bernardino county.

Brookemeade's Whiteface, senior herd sire in the Brant Rancho herd of purebred Guernsey cattle at Owensmouth, is showing great transmitting qualities in butterfat production by his daughters. A study of the records of his first five daughters to complete yearly tests shows that they have exceeded the A. R. records of her dams from 21.9 per cent to 93.7 per cent in actual pounds of fat produced, notwithstanding the fact that three of the dam's records were made at mature age. These increases vary from 138 pounds to 350 pounds, with an average increase for the daughters of 237 pounds or 61.3 per cent. One of the daughters, Whiteface Princess of the Rancho, produced 10,048.8 pounds of milk and 518.50 pounds fat in class G, while her dam, Princess of So. Hadley, in class F, produced 6283.6 pounds milk and 294.36 pounds fat or an increase of 76.01 per cent in favor of the daughter. Another daughter, Rosemary of the Rancho, in class G, produced 581.50 pounds fat from 12,822.7 pounds milk, while her dam, Rosemary of Linda Vista, made 442.86 pounds fat from 9917.8 pounds milk in class A.A., or an increase of 31.2 per cent in favor of the daughter, Marianna of the Rancho, produced 623.89 pounds fat from 13,208.7 pounds milk in class F, while her dam, Katonah's Marianna, in class G, produced 338.25 pounds fat from 7773.6 pounds milk, or 84.4 per cent increase in the daughter. Lucky Girl of the Rancho, in class EE, produced 669.26 pounds fat from 15,191.9 lbs. milk, as a junior four-year-old, and her dam, Clarabelle of Maple Lodge, in class A, produced 272.36 pounds fat from 7494.5 pounds milk, an increase of 93.7 per cent in favor of the daughter. The average of the five daughters of Brookemeade's Whiteface is 623.77 pounds fat from 12,576.58 pounds milk at an average age of two and one-half years, while the average of their five dams at an average age of three and one-half years is 336.51 pounds fat from 8510.8 pounds milk, showing an increased production in the daughters over the dams of 61.26 per cent. Such facts and figures as these certainly bring out the value of the good transmitting purebred sire. Brookemeade's Whiteface is a son of the great bull, Langwater Stars and Stripes, who in turn was sired by the incomparable sire, Imp. King of the May, and out of the world record cow, Dolly Dimple, with 906 pounds fat in a year at the age of three and one-half years.

Jennie Lea Hengerveld, owned by the Arthur & Maxfield Holstein Company, Hanford, has completed a record of 33.41 pounds butter from 678 pounds milk in seven days, after completing a 305-day record of 901.2 pounds butter from 19,113.4 pounds milk at her previous freshening. Her full sister, Matty of Sunnyside, has completed a 365-day record of 931.2 pounds butter from 23,122.8 pounds milk in the same herd. These two splendid producers are full sisters, sired by Arcady Pontiac Wayne Hengerveld, and out of Matty of Riverside, a daughter of Julian King of Riverside.

Lady Mechthilde Jewel, owned by the Pottenger Sanatorium Company, Monrovia, has completed a 365-day record of 979.2 pounds butter from 25,935.7 pounds milk as a senior four-year-old.

With a class of eighteen aged cows at California State Fair this year, five of them with records above 1000 pounds butter in one year and a number of others with very large records, the public was given a view of combined type and production such as has never before graced a show ring in California.

The Riverside Sweet Spanish onion, which is such a great favorite on the market, was brought from Spain by a Riverside resident four years ago. It is well adapted to Southern California conditions.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS.

HARTSOOK'S HOLSTEIN HERD

We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire.

SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams average 1139.66 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.

Lankershim, Cal. — Fred Hartsook — Visitors Always Welcome

MAXWELL FARMS
The Home of the Ormsbys
Registered Pure Bred Bull Calves For Sale at Dairymen's Prices.
Box 860 D, Rt. 10, Hollywood, Cal.

Berylwood Stock Farm
BREEDERS OF
Registered Holstein Cattle
Young Stock for Sale
J. W. Snodgrass, Mgr. Hueneme, Cal.

PARAGON HERD
Registered Holstein-Friesians.
Headed by TOYON FAYNE VALDESSA (190738.) His two nearest dams averaged 36.21 lbs. butter in 7 days. We are offering a few choice bull calves for sale from high record dams. Visitors always welcome.
AGEE BROS., Rivera, California

EDGEMAR FARM
Home of K. S. P. Jannek
Sire of K. S. P. Pet Segis
World's Champion Junior two-year-old, 631.2 pounds milk, seven-day.
Santa Monica Dairy Company
VENICE, CALIFORNIA

THE SUNSHINE CO.
Breeders of
Registered Holstein Cattle
GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4200 ACRE RANCH
San Fernando, Cal.

King Korndyke Pontiac Mead
Backed by Producing and Transmitting Dams
HIS Dam, De Kol of Valley Mead 2nd, and HIS Sire's Dam, Miss Valley Mead De Kol Walker, Have made a total of
6 Records—Averaging 1033 lbs. Butter in 365 Days.
For HIS SONS from A. R. O. Dams
Write or see us
Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, Cal.
Three miles from Downey, on Downey-Long Beach 32nd.

PELLISSIER HOLSTEINS
HERD SIRE, SIR AAGGIE DE KOL ACME, 7TH. Three nearest Dams average 1116 lbs. butter for a year. We specialize on yearly records.
F. F. PELLISSIER
WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA

BURR FARM
Home of Yearly Record
HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN CATTLE
VISITORS WELCOME
East 26th and Downey Road. Route 2. Box 120.

GUERNSEYS.

GRAPE WILD FARMS
Breeders of Pure Bred
Guernsey Cattle
and Berkshire Hogs
High Class Breeding Stock Always For Sale.
A. B. HUMPHREY, Owner.
Escalon, California

REGISTERED GUERNSEY CATTLE
ROSEMOOR FARM
W. H. DUPEE, Owner Riverside, Cal.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

BERKSHIRES.

ITALIAN VINEYARD CO.
Breeders of Big Type Berkshires
and
Pure Bred Reg. Guernsey Cattle
ALEX. M. WILSON, Livestock Supt.
Guasti, Cal.

Johns' Ranch Berkshires
Cucamonga, Cal.
Booking orders now for Pigs—all from Prize Winning Sows.
Chester T. Johns, Owner.

DUROC-JERSEYS.

CRAIG RANCH DUROCS
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.
Pork is the farmer's hope.
Bred sows and serviceable boars for sale.
J. C. CRAIG
City Office: 321 W. Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.

PRIMROSE RANCH
DUROC JERSEY HOGS. Winners of Both Grand Championships at California State Fair; 27 Awards including Junior Champion, Boar, Senior Champion Boar, Grand Champion Boar, Senior Champion Sow, Grand Champion Sow.
A few outside sows accepted for service to Grand Champion Boar.
CHAS. J. LaMOYNE, Owner
Phone Burbank 90-J. Lankershim, California

HAMPSHIRES.

F. C. FAIRBANKS' RANCH
REDLANDS, CAL.
A. E. HARVEY MGR.
Our herd boars are all GRAND CHAMPIONS or RESERVE GRAND CHAMPIONS.

Keep in Touch With
LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
Through the
Farm and Tractor Magazine
OF THE SUNDAY TIMES.
170,000 Circulation Each Sunday.



CONSIDER
YOUR
SUCCESSFUL
NEIGHBOR

It is wisdom to select the best equipment for the farm, and that is why

Byron Jackson Pumps

are deep well Turbines and Submersible, and all centrifugals.

Choose Only a Leader

BYRON JACKSON
IRON WORKS-INC

Weather was ideal for bean threshing the last week of September, according to the California Lima Bean Growers' Association, with all machines, large and small, running long hours. Beans had been coming in so rapidly that certain warehouses had been obliged to shut down their cleaners and devote all their attention to receiving beans.

Scarcity of cars for loading was added to the difficulties of getting out orders promised for shipment the last half of September. Steamship space also was scarce and practically all booked until the

WATERMELONS BUSY RECEIVING BEANS

Outside of Southern California the only other extensive lemon-growing area is in Italy.

CITRUS PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHTENING

ONTARIO.—That the total number of cars of citrus fruit to be shipped from the Ontario-Cucamonga district the coming season will exceed anything experienced here in many years is the opinion expressed by citrus experts who have looked into the situation.

Original estimates given for this district by County Horticultural Commissioner J. P. Coy were for a 60 per cent normal crop. Later, J. F. Anderson, deputy inspector, gave it as his opinion that the crop would be 75 per cent normal.

Commissioner Coy has now revised his earlier estimates, fixing that for the greater portion of the Ontario-Cucamonga, or O. K., district, at 90 per cent normal, ranging down to 50 per cent in some localities. That portion of the district comprising Upland and the northern portion of Ontario will have a 90 per cent crop, in the opinion of the horticultural commissioner.

The O. K. district, which covers the territory from Etiwanda on the east to Central avenue, west of Ontario, on the west, will, according to estimates, ship a greater amount of fruit than for many seasons. An estimate made recently by managers of the packing associations of the O. K. exchange gives a total shipment of more than 2900 cars, as follows: Navels, 1718; Valencias, 494; lemons, 597; other varieties, 162.

Harry B. Harlow, manager of the O. K. Exchange, gives it as his opinion that an estimate made thus early is very likely to change as the season advances, the shipments being greater and sometimes less, depending entirely on growing conditions and climatic changes.

During the past season the O. K. district shipped 1800 cars of citrus fruit, which returned approximately $2,500,000. Present indications are that shipments during

AGED COUPLE FIND PROFIT IN GARDEN

SAWTELLE.—That grapes may be profitably raised on a small lot for commercial purposes alone has been demonstrated by T. H. Henry of South Sawtelle boulevard, who has a Concord grape arbor on the rear of his half acre. The arbor is sixty feet long, eight feet wide and seven feet high and gives support for fourteen vines.

Three years ago these vines bore a ton and a half of grapes that found a ready market. This year they produced over a ton. The demand is so great that they find a ready market before they are barely ripe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry are both over eighty years of age and are Sawtele pioneers.

Mr. Henry is a first-class gardener and specializes on the banana squash, for which he averages about $20 during the season. Two large loquat trees average 400 pounds each to a season, making 800 pounds to dispose of at around four cents a pound.

Mr. Henry makes no effort to sell his produce, beyond disposing of what he cannot use. His peach trees, both free and clingstone, were overloaded this year with large fruit. One lemon tree averages $10 a season for its fruit. A plot is seeded to alfalfa for chickens and goats.

Outside of Southern California the only other extensive lemon-growing area is in Italy.

The Tulare County Cow-Testing Association, which was reorganized in July and August and which is now a part of the Tulare county farm bureau, has completed its first month's work. Barry Harris, tester for the association, reports that in September 694 cows were tested and that the average production of butter fat for the month was 29.10 pounds.

How times have changed



IN YEARS gone by the rancher eked by a bare living from inefficient dry farming methods. But modern water raising machinery has revolutionized farming. Irrigation has turned desert lands and dry-farm fields into prolific orchards and green gardens. Layne & Bowler Pumps have been a foremost aid and factor in this development. They have and are continuing to increase crop production, thereby earning greater profit for the rancher.

Let our Irrigation Engineer show you how your ranch can be made more profitable to you by installing a Layne & Bowler Pump.

"The World's Largest Water Developers"



Layne & Bowler Corp.
900 SANTA FE AVE. — LOS ANGELES

Marvel Ant Exterminator

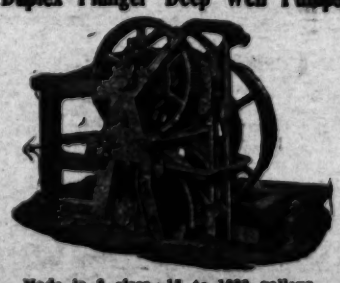
I guarantee to rid your premises of ants

The time to permanently rid your premises of ants is in the fall and winter. My Exterminator is a slow acting poison that the worker ants eat and carry to the nests where the reproducing queens and males stay. A can on each ant trail does the work. Absolutely safe—the cans are always sealed, never opened. The ants crawl through small holes to reach the poison. 60c per can; 6 cans $2.00. SPECIAL PRICES TO ORCHARDISTS. Ask for literature.



H. W. McSpadden
Mfr. Chemist and Entomologist,
703 Towne Ave.,
Los Angeles.

THE POMONA
Duplex Plunger Deep Well Pumps



Made in 8 sizes—15 to 1000 gallons per minute.

CHEAPEST TO OPERATE LONGEST LIVED

Pomona Pumps in constant use over 30 years are still working perfectly. Wherever difficult pumping conditions exist—wherever an unfailing water supply is essential—you can pin your faith absolutely to this pump.

Write Us For Proof

Pomona Manufacturing Co.
DEPT. T — POMONA, CAL.

Red Top Steel Fence Posts
"Pacific" and "Monarch" Fencing
"Square Deal" Gates
HARRY BAYLIES
Pacific Finance Bldg.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

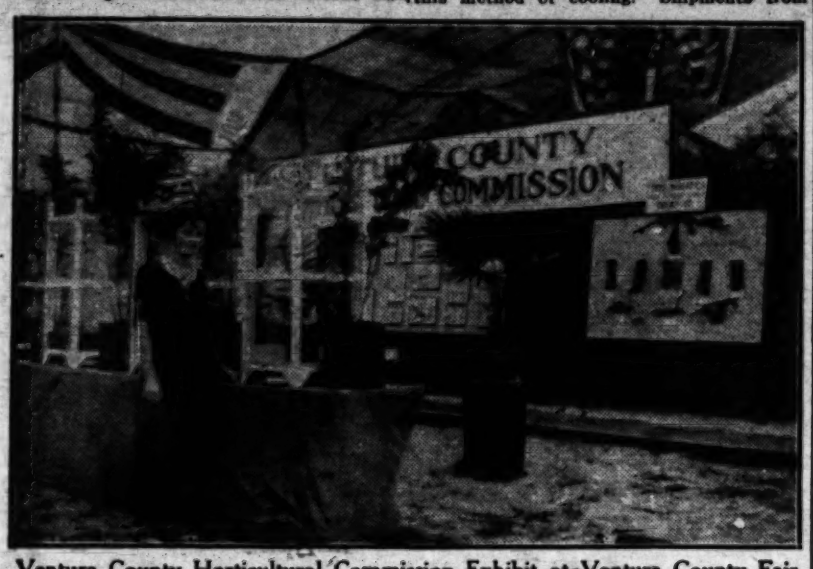
FAIR STILL BETTER

VENTURA.—A decided impetus was given agricultural and live-stock interests of this section by the annual Ventura County Fair, held here October 4 to 7. The fair featured a greater display of crops and pure-bred animals than any other like event given here. The diversity of products of the field and orchard, of pen and pasture excited the admiration of thousands who daily thronged the grounds.

In the agricultural tent the various districts of the county vied with one another in showing products which reflected credit upon the agricultural activities of Ventura county. In this tent the Mound district exhibit was awarded first prize for the best and most artistic exhibit, while James Thurmond, aged 19, captured the prize for individual exhibits with his showing of products raised on the Thurmond forty-acre ranch at Saticoy. More than seventy kinds of crops were shown in this exhibit.

In the floral exhibit Mrs. George Gardener was first on zinnias, and Mrs. Allen Peek of Santa Paula captured first award for the most original exhibit in the woman's section.

The high class of the live-stock entries was evident, State Fair champions being seen in the cattle and swine divisions. The horse exhibit was unrivaled anywhere this season.



Ventura County Horticultural Commission Exhibit at Ventura County Fair.

A NEW PRECOOLING PLANT FOR GRAPES

A precooling plant for fruits and vegetables, designed by experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, and which does not require the use of expensive refrigerating machinery, has been built by the grape growers at Dinuba, Fresno county. It is intended to meet the needs of localities where the shipping period extends over only a few weeks and where mechanical refrigeration would not find other profitable uses. In this plant air is forced through hoppers containing a mixture of ice and salt into rooms holding the fruit or vegetables. It has been possible to reduce the temperature of the cooling by this process.

While in the insulated rooms the fruit and vegetables are brought down to the temperature at which they are to be maintained in the car on the way to market. The cars are cooled with ice, and this precooling takes much of the load of temperature reduction off the ice in the car and leaves it for use in maintaining the low temperature.

The department is getting cost figures on this method of cooling. Shipments from Dinuba are being followed to New York, and the behavior of and prices received for the fruit and vegetables handled in this way will be compared with those received for products handled in other ways.

LETTUCE GROWERS IN LOWER RATE APPEAL

Now that the season for shipment of lettuce from Imperial Valley is approaching, growers and shippers have united in an appeal to the railroads for lower freight rates to the East on this important crop. At a recent meeting a strong resolution was passed by the lettuce interests, the last paragraph in the resolution being a statement that the growers and shippers would take the matter up with the Interstate Commerce Commission if the rates did not come down. Those present at the meeting included W. T. Gerow of Brawley and W. F. Guhl, F. Sherman and D. J. Hogan of Los Angeles.

It is asserted in the resolution that estimated weights be placed at sixty pounds per crate, instead of seventy pounds, as now ruling. The lettuce men claim that the carriers have raised the rates on lettuce shipped from California from $1.25 per 100 pounds to $1.75 per hundred pounds, and have also raised the billing rates an average of fifteen pounds per standard crate, although there has been no actual increase in the weight of a crate of lettuce.

COLD STORAGE POTATO SEED SHOWS UP BEST

Potato seed planted from cold storage seed are showing plants much more vigorous than those from seed not so stored, in Los Angeles county, according to reports from the San Fernando Valley and the El Monte section. Seed from mountain districts which was, through lack of a market in some cases, placed in cold storage, shows the best results, and this may revolutionize the method of treating planting potatoes hereafter.

Sweated potato seed is also giving good results in the plots set out by the Agricultural Extension Service.

GRAPE ACREAGE GROWING

RIALTO.—Once called a "citrus town," Rialto has long since grown beyond the one-crop idea. Just now grapes are coming to the front. B. S. Casey has between 600 and 700 tons to ship while Cox & Wood are shipping many cars. The securing of sufficient cars has been the greatest difficulty. Drying out, due to delay, also causes marked shrinkage in the weight of the grapes. Those of optimistic turn of

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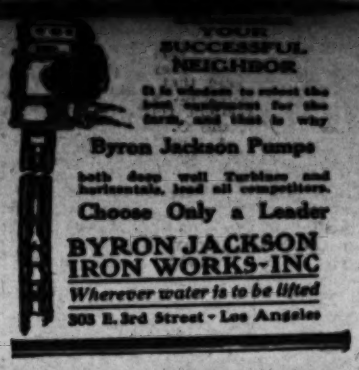
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Joseph A. Moore, Inc., 801 Fair Oaks Ave.—L. A. Phone, 351370; Pasadena, P. O. 2100.
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RECEIVING BEANS

Weather was ideal for bean threshing the last week of September, according to the California Lima Bean Growers' Association, with all machines, large and small, running long hours. Beans had been coming in so rapidly that certain warehouses had been obliged to shut down their cleaners and devote all their attention to receiving beans.

Scarcity of cars for loading was adding to the difficulties of getting out orders promised for shipment the last half of September. Steamship space also was scarce and practically all booked until the end of October, with facilities to certain ports not available. This was expected to have some effect in the way of strengthening the market.

The rush of harvesting prevented any immediate check on total production. Reports this week indicated a shortening of the previous estimate on baby limas and a shrinkage in anticipated yield on late maturing fields of limas. Prices on Blackeyes had advanced nearly 50 cents per hundredweight during the week ending September 29, and were expected to go higher. The market on baby limas, pinks and kidneys also had stiffened and advanced somewhat, the market on regular limas being firmer at $.25 to $6.45 per hundredweight for prompt or first half of October shipment. Confirmation also was being made of bales of choice recleaned limas for last week of October shipment at $6.25, coast; also of Seaside limas and baby limas at $6.65 aboard steamer.

EXPERT SAYS SOIL MOISTURE BIG NEED

SANTA BARBARA.—That soil moisture is the large need of the walnut growers of Goleta Valley is the opinion of W. B. Hooper, extension specialist in walnut culture, who has been making a survey of the walnut groves of this section.

In certain tests by boring, made by the specialist, it was disclosed that it was nine feet to moisture. This, it was pointed out, precludes the planting of young trees in such a grove, unless irrigation were resorted to until the tap root had descended to the moisture level.

A well being dug in one Goleta grove disclosed that the roots of walnut trees go over twenty feet to reach moisture. The specialist declares that the considerable dead wood found in many walnut trees of the district is due to lack of adequate moisture, and he urges developing a water supply for irrigation in many groves by sinking wells.

Until such irrigation can be resorted to, he also urges continued cultivation, and the growing of a cover crop to be turned under when green as a means of conserving moisture and helping soil construction.

COUNTRY ASSIMILATES THE HUGE PEACH CROP

The market for California canned and fresh peaches has continued strong throughout the season, it is stated in a bulletin issued by the California Peach and Fig Growers. The peach market is not affected by importations, since practically all the peaches marketed in the large centers are produced in California.

The use of the test grader has greatly facilitated delivery of fresh peaches. The fruit is classified as "A," "B" and C," grades as soon as received at the packing houses, and returns are made to the grower according to the percentage of each grade delivered.

"A" grade includes all sound and properly colored fruit; "B" grade includes all peaches somewhat immature or slightly off color, and "C" grade includes the very dark or "slabby" fruit. In test grading, the samples of peaches taken from the grower's delivery is run over various sized screens and graded as follows: Standard, No. 34 screen; choice, No. 42 screen; extra choice, No. 50 screen; extra fancy, all fruit passing over the grader.

According to latest reports, there are in California 107,786 acres of peaches in bearing, and 22,513 acres non-bearing, with an estimated planting in 1921 of 6057 acres. For several years about 60 per cent of the peach crop has been canned, 30 per cent dried, and 10 per cent marketed as fresh fruit. The average production for the past sixteen years amounts to 25,696 tons.

COLD STORAGE HOLDINGS

Cold storage holdings of eggs in Los Angeles on October 1 much exceeded those of last year at the same time. There were 145,479 cases in storage October 1, this year, as against 157,174 the week previous, and 102.25 during the same week in 1921. Poultry holdings were 544,208 carcasses, as against 761,700 the same date last year.



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"That's the stuff I want. I've got a lot of trees to set out and there's nothing like

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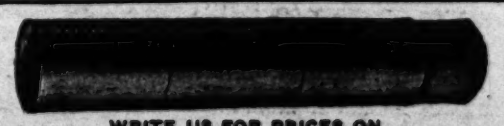


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EXHIBITS AT VENTURA FAIR STILL BETTER

VENTURA.—A decided impetus was given agricultural and live-stock interests of this section by the annual Ventura County Fair, held here October 4 to 7. The fair featured a greater display of crops and pure-bred animals than any other like event given here. The diversity of products of the field and orchard, of pen and pasture excited the admiration of thousands who daily thronged the grounds.

In the agricultural tent the various de-

The department is getting cost figures on this method of cooling. Shipments from

mind, however, point out that the prevention of over-loaded markets will insure prices high enough to make up for such acres and Dr. Jeffers is planting twenty

Any decayed vegetable matter, plowed under, enriches the soil.

REDUCE WALNUT PRICE DESPITE HIGH TARIFF

An announcement from the California Walnut Growers' Association makes it plain that the American public will pay less for walnuts this year than last, despite the higher tariff on walnuts. Prices for the association's crop this year were set as follows: No. 1, 22½ cents; No. 2, 17½ cents; fancy budded, 26 cents; extra fine Jumbos, 31 cents. Last year's closing price

Manager C. Thorpe of the association states that California walnut prices are now practically back on a pre-war basis. Reduction of the prices was necessary, he says, to stimulate buying for the huge crop, although buying power is now greater throughout the country than it was last year.

DRAINAGE DISTRICT IS CONSIDERATION

In the heavy soils of the East Whittier and Santa Fe Springs district, severe loss was experienced in the walnut groves this spring, due to a rising water table, and standing water, according to the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. Tentative plans for a drainage district to embrace 1000 acres in that section are being worked out by the Agricultural Extension Service and the County Surveyor.

It is proposed that drains be laid throughout the district and conducted to the nearby river beds, so that the condition through which many bearing trees were said to have been killed this year will not spread. A similar district is in process of formation in the section south of Downey.

A promising new avocado, the Chota, has been found in Mexico.

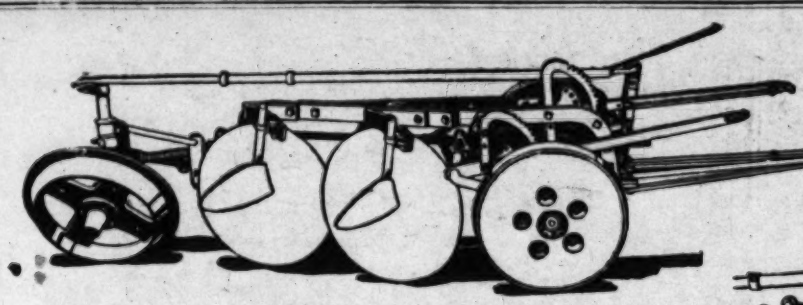


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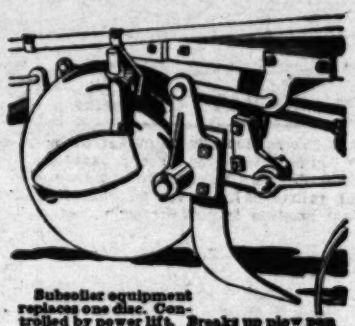
Levers set low when plow is working

No. 26 Orchard Tractor Plow

Does 3 Orchard Jobs

Plows—Subsoils—Ridges

You can plow and subsoil, both at the same time, or you can make ridges for irrigation with the John Deere No. 26. Three important jobs with one implement and all with the power of a small tractor. See the illustration at the right.



Subsoiler equipment replaces one disc. Controlled by power lift. Breaks up plow pan and forms deep bed of aerated mulch, thus saving irrigating water and increasing crop yields. Permits plowing and subsoiling in one operation with small tractor.

John Deere No. 26

The 3-in-1 Plow

Unusually low and narrow, the No. 26 is just the plow you have been needing to meet your orchard plowing requirements.

It works under the overhanging limbs; the levers set down out of the way; no projections above or at the side to catch low limbs or scar tree trunks, and the hitch permits wide offset to right or left of tractor for work close to row.

Stiff hitch tends to hold plow in the furrow when offset, and its control of the rear furrow wheel makes possible short turns and close work at ends of orchard.

Saves roots—rear end of plow rises over roots without carrying weight of rear wheels, when set-screw collar on rear axle is left loose. You will appreciate the way this feature prevents damage to large roots.

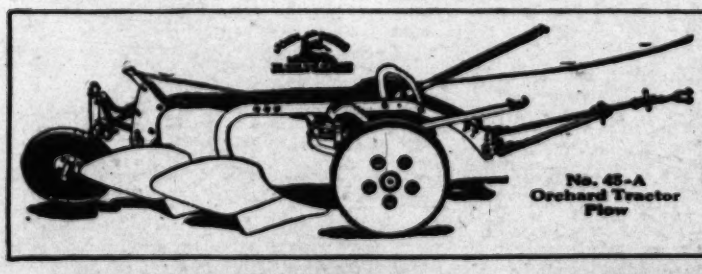
Compound power lift raises discs unusually high. Frame built over discs, providing unusual clearance. Discs and disc bearings same as on large John Deere disc plows.

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Showing No. 26 preparing soil for proper irrigation with ridging equipment. Makes buying extra machine unnecessary. Power lift and guiding advantages are retained when the plow is used for ridging.



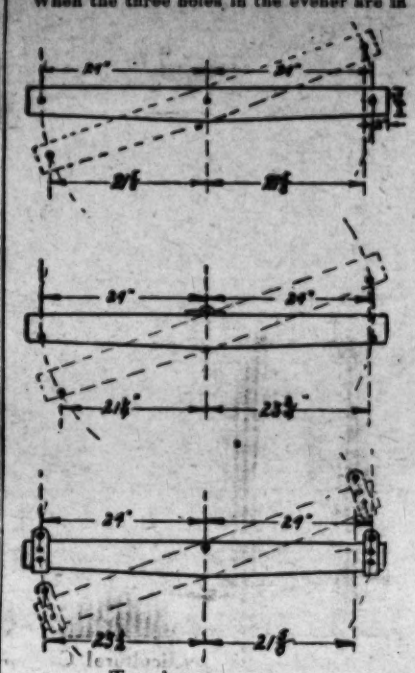
No. 45-A Orchard Tractor Plow

John Deere No. 45-A

Low and narrow like the No. 26—only twenty-six inches high when plowing six inches deep—only thirty-seven inches wide—levers set low when plowing—gets under the low limbs up close to row. Adjustable hitch permits offsetting for work close to row. Pulls unusually light—a real fuel saver. Great strength—beams guaranteed not to bend or break. Compound power lift raises bottoms unusually high.

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Two-horse evener.

a straight line, the distance from the single tree clevis hole to the center hole is the same for both horses, regardless of their position. The lever arm is shortened when the horses are pulling unevenly, but the length of the two lever arms remains equal. When the evener is in the position as shown, both horses pulling equally, the lever arm for each is twenty-four inches long. By allowing either horse to change position, as is indicated by the dotted lines on the first diagram, the lever arms are still of equal length, but are only twenty-two and five-eighths inches long.

In the second diagram, the end holes are shown placed to the rear of the center hole, a construction which is very common in horse eveners. If the horse is allowed to change the end of the evener eight inches from its first position, as shown by the heavy lines on the diagram, the lengths of the lever arms are changed, having a difference of two and one-half inches. The slow horse, therefore, is pulling on a lever arm of twenty-one and one-fourth inches against the fast horse of twenty-three and three-fourths inches. This arrangements gives the horse in the rear a much greater portion of the total load.

If the total load is 500 pounds, and the horses are pulling in the position as shown in the middle diagram, the load will be divided between the two as follows: The sum of the two-lever arms equals twenty-one and one-fourth inches by twenty-three and three-fourths inches, or a total of forty-five inches, the effective length of the evener.

Let X represent the pull of the rear horse. The load is in inverse proportion to the lever arms; then, 45:500::23¾:x, 45x equals 500 x 23¾, x equals 263.9 pounds, the pull of slow horse.

Since 500 pounds is the total load, the fast horse will be pulling 50,263.9 or 236.1 pounds. The rear horse is, therefore, forced to pull more than his mate when the single tree holes in the evener are placed beyond the center hole.

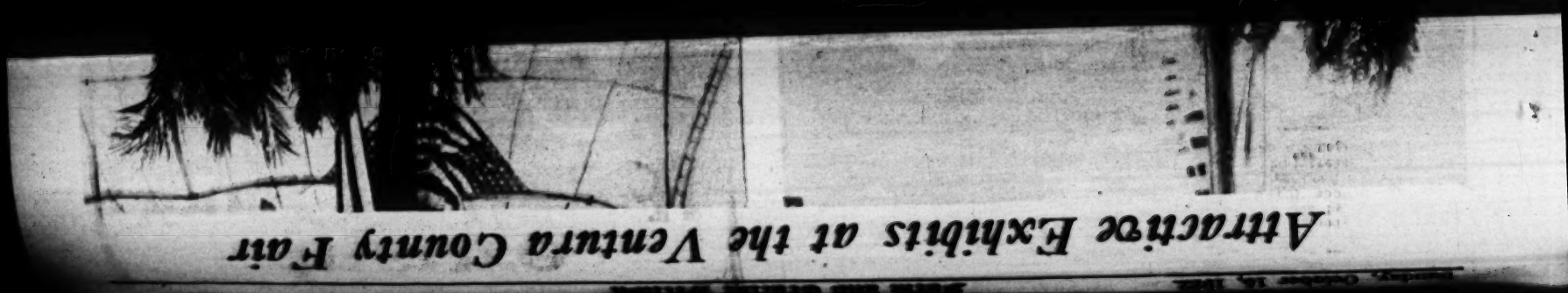
The lower diagram shows a common construction for wagon double trees. The metal pieces, which are bolted on the ends of the eveners ,make it possible to have the single tree clevis pins fastened in front of the middle hole. In this case, as one horse forges ahead, his lever arm becomes shorter, thus making his load heavier, while the load of the horse which is behind becomes lighter.

The lower figure on the diagram shows the relation of the lever arms when one horse advances the double tree eight inches.

When large and small horses must be worked together, an advantage may be given accordingly by lengthening or shortening one end of the evener to afford each horse his proper proportion of the load.

TO PLANT VEGETABLES

MERCED.—The Merced Orchard Company is heading a syndicate which has purchased lands along the Fresno River and will plant large tracts to vegetables and fruits. A large western seed concern is also to plant part of the tract for seeds.

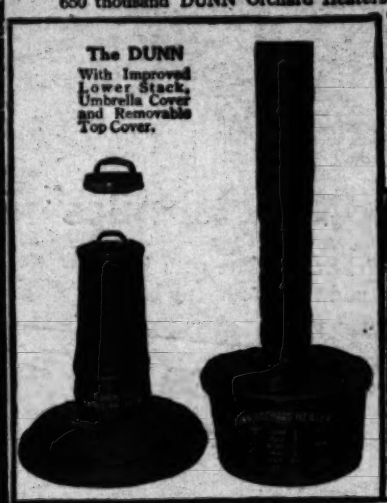


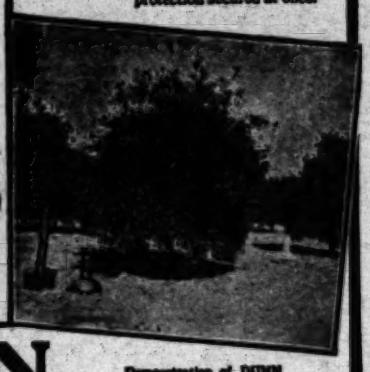
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Progressive farmers, breeders, orchardists insure their lives, their buildings, their automobile, etc. They do so because it is good business. It is even more important and more necessary that orchardists insure their fruit crop against frost and freezes—because when killing frosts come—the loss is appalling. Orchardists should protect themselves against these lost profits. These losses can be eliminated. The DUNN Orchard Heater completely solves the problem.

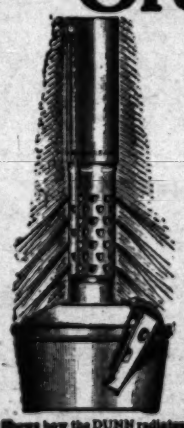
650 thousand DUNN Orchard Heaters in use by largest citrus growers in California. Hundreds of thousands of this type heater in use elsewhere in U. S. Most effective because of exclusive patented features. Improved lower stack with perforations depressed to inside, radiates heat to side and down—with more intense heat at bottom of stack. Perfect combustion. All heat—and no smoke. Joints fit tightly. Only draft is through patented down draft tube. No other draft anywhere. Heat generated rapidly—maximum protection secured at once.





Demonstration of DUNN Orchard Heaters on Ranch in Southern California.

The DUNN Orchard Heater



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is the only orchard heater with permanent asbestos lighting wick. Lights quickly and stays lit. The DUNN Orchard Heater burns clean as a gas jet. Uses less oil.

9½ gallon heater burns 20 hours at full 100% efficiency without refilling. Collapsible stacks. Patented swedge on bowl is fine hand grip for carrying heater. Made of 24 gauge extra heavy Keystone Copper Bearing Steel. Seamless bowl and cover.

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Citrus growers in California, Florida and adjacent states should obtain facts about records and performance of the DUNN Orchard Heater in citrus groves.

Orchardists in Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Carolinas, Tennessee, Arkansas, should also make inquiry as to the DUNN Orchard Heater and how it protects profits.

Growers in the east—New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and adjoining states, need the orchard insurance made possible by use of the DUNN Orchard Heater.

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The Northwest too—Washington, Idaho, Oregon—investigate the DUNN Orchard Heater. Records—everywhere—show DUNN Orchard Heaters do pay hundreds of dollars on the investment. The first cost—except for fuel—is the only cost. Depreciation based on actual facts less than 2% for 5 years.

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resulting in waste of water and plant food. Many cases have been found where citrus growers have shortened the length of furrows by placing new lines of stand-pipes, and where the saving in water during two consecutive seasons has entirely paid the cost of the new equipment.

The only certain method of determining the correct length of the furrow is the use of the soil auger, which will show accurately the depth of penetration. If the water has penetrated more than six feet at the upper end of the furrow, in all likelihood the furrow is somewhat longer than it should be for economic use of water.

Of equal importance in conditioning the depth of penetration is the length of time the water is allowed to run in the furrow. This has been found to vary from two hours in the light sandy soils, to as much as eight days in some of the heavier types. Careful studies made on this phase of the irrigation problem have indicated that the normal range of variation should be from six to eight hours, in the lighter soils, to thirty six to forty-eight hours in the heavier soil types. Where growers have been practicing shorter or longer runs than this, investigation of subsurface conditions to determine the possibility of too little or too much water has been recommended. Here again emphasis must be given to the fact that the use of the soil auger is the only means of determining whether the length of time the water is run in the furrows is approximately correct. If the water has penetrated too deeply, time should be cut down somewhat; if penetration is too shallow, the time should be increased.

The period elapsing between irrigations has been found by investigators to vary tremendously, the range of variation being from two weeks in the light, open, porous soils, to as much as three months in some of the heavier clay soil types. The period elapsing between irrigations, it has been pointed out, should depend primarily upon soil type and climatic conditions. The lighter soils hold much less water than the heavier soils, and consequently require more frequent irrigations. During periods of warm weather, soil moisture is exhausted much more rapidly than during cooler weather, with the result that irrigation is needed sooner. Here again the soil auger enables the grower to determine when his soil requires irrigation. The arbitrary system of irrigating every thirty days, according to the schedules used by the majority of water companies, is a purely mechanical process, and cannot be expected to give satisfactory results. The problem of citrus has been found that overhead irrigation seems to give splendid results. This method, however, is still considered to be in the experimental stage and cannot be given general recommendation as yet.

The method most generally used is the application of water in furrows. In the heavier soils, it was pointed out at the recent series of extension service meetings, furrows as deep as can be conveniently used should be made; in the lighter soils shallower furrows were recommended. In the very light soils, the basin or flood method of irrigation was stated to be the most satisfactory, on account of the rapidity of penetration and the difficulty of carrying the water any great distance in furrows.



At Soil Moisture Meetings

Assistant Farm Adviser Holmes talking to citrus growers on irrigation problems and using soil auger to determine moisture content of soil.

The sugar-beet harvest for 1922 in California will be about 1,554,500 tons.

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Faulty lubrication, or the use of the wrong kind of oil, is the greatest factor in shortening the life of a tractor, and small lubrication troubles, if allowed to grow, will cause undue wear and tear on the machine, ending in replacement of parts or breakage. See that the tractor has enough of the right kind of lubricant all the while.

GRAPE MEN OF SOUTH WILL NOT USE BOATS

Although grape growers of Northern California were granted the use of three United States Shipping Board, vessels to ship their crops to New York, the railroads being unable to furnish enough refrigerator cars for the crop, Southern California grape growers have made no plans to use steamers for this year's crop, the local demand for fresh grapes, and the extra dry yards having taken care of most of the surplus caused by the scarcity of "reefer" cars.

According to officials of the California Fruit Exchange, which is handling a large part of the fresh grape crop in Riverside and San Bernardino counties, the loss to the growers because of the scarcity of refrigerator cars will not exceed 15 per cent of the crop. The crop has been large, but the season has been late, the grapes having been coming off gradually. There has been an unusual demand in Los Angeles and other cities for fresh Zinfandels, missions and muscats. An unusually large part of the crop is being dried in the vineyards this year.

If you want green onions quickly, plant old onions which have sprouted, just deep enough so that the bulb will be covered with earth. In three weeks your green onions will be ready for the table.

invested in agricultural industry. It is a shining example of felicitous adaptation of ranching interest to the modern American living standard; and the same may be stated inversely. Naturally the vision of a great mind lies back of this happy union of neat residence avenues occupied by contented families, with thrifty orchards pouring rich yields of fruit and nuts into the world's commerce. Beauty and utility are joined toward the high expression of a simple yet well-to-do and pleasant version of country life.

The orchards have a prosperous, well-kept look; an air of ranching prosperity hovers about the trees, the packing-houses, the sprinkled roads, the neat office and even the corrals and sheds. But the striking thing is the aspect of the homes and dormitories. In the matter of human investment the San Joaquin Fruit Company's outlay is nothing short of revelation. However, as I had come to take note of the scheme of orchard management and the outlay for production, I gladly took advantage of the manager's offer to drive me about the ranch. Incidentally, I learned a few things regarding the history of the enterprise.

A BIT OF HISTORY

In the first place, the land had been nothing but waterless sheep range. It passed successively through several stages, from pasture to dry-farmed fields of grain, then beans, and finally, upon the development of water, into orchards of lemons, oranges walnuts and avocados. For some years the property languished under the handicap of insufficient capital to develop adequate supplies of water and to bring out otherwise the possibilities of the rich soil and the splendid situation. Then the San Joaquin Fruit Company was formed, and rapid strides were made toward the realization of the very remarkable plans that have resulted in less than fifteen years in the present achievement.

Seven deep wells run by high-powered electric motors pump adequate supplies of water to the high lines of the orchards, from which the flow is directed in furrows over the gently sloping ground. There are 400 acres in oranges, with fifteen-year-old Valencia trees set thirty feet apart. Within this block is also a small grove of six-year-old avocado trees. An additional 420 acres, now producing lima beans, is rapidly being planted to oranges, lemons and avocados. Most of these trees are grown in the company's own nursery. At present the nursery has 20,000 budded Valencias and Eureka lemons; 30,000 baby orange trees of seedling stock set out in nursery rows this last spring, and 7000 young avocados. None of this stock was injured by the cold spell of last winter, and yet the only protection afforded the nursery is a windbreak of lattice fence on the southwest side.

GROVES REPLACE BEANS

Undoubtedly both the rich gray loam and the equitable climate destine this wide Santa Ana Valley of the lima bean producers for one of the principal orange-growing sections of Southern California. The groves of both the San Joaquin Fruit Company and the Irvine Company have amply demonstrated that only water is needed to convert the thousands of bean acres into thriving groves of high-paying semitropical fruits and nuts. The same factors that favor the production of tremendous crops of limas—warmth moderated by daily moist breezes from the near-by ocean—also, by moderating the winter temperatures, favor the growing of the tenderest trees and plants. Not only is the air drainage excellent, tending to convey away excessive amounts of either cold or heat, but trade winds also constantly make the summer days most pleasant to the residents and the winter nights unoffending to oranges and avocados.

Still more to safeguard the orchards from frost and to moderate the impact of the wind, double rows of gum trees have been established running north and south every 660 feet through the fruit area. In the new

[illegible] and cedar, the trees so set that the dense undergrowth of the cedar will fill the spaces between the naked trunks of the gum trees, thus making a most effectual windbreak from the ground to an eventual height of more than a hundred feet.

FOOLING THE GUM TREES

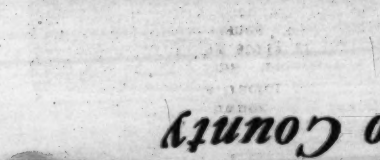
Gum trees being notorious robbers of the soil, I inquired particularly into the method to safeguarding the virility of the first orchard rows. The manager explained that for the past four or five years trenches have been dug ten feet out from the windbreaks to a depth of five or six feet, for the destruction of lateral roots. It is the practice on his ranch to close the trenches instead of leaving them open, as is usually done in attacking gum tree roots. The advantage, upon reflection, may be readily perceived. By refilling the trenches, preferably with a lighter and looser earth, the effect will be to entice the roots to again push outward instead of diving deeper under the open trench. They may thus be wiled to destruction year after year by the regular reopening and refilling of the trenches. Mr. Newman stated that after this season he intends to cutroll between the windbreaks and the outer orchard rows to a depth of [illegible] two inches, as the new roots will be [illegible] enough henceforth to be controlled in this way.

It was apparent that the trenching practice has effectively stayed the soil depredations of the gum trees, as the orange trees nearest the windbreaks showed as thrifty a growth as their safer situated fellows. Every ten-acre block of grove, whether orange or avocado, presented the neat, vigorous appearance of proper and regular care. The ground was clean and free of weeds; irrigating was going on in certain sections, cultivating in others. Possibly a quarter of the Valencia crop was still on the trees.

THE WALNUT GROVES

Below the windbreaks the walnut groves began, extending a half-mile or more to the main Los Angeles-San Diego highway. There are 600 acres in Placentia Perfection walnut trees, beautifully developed fifteen-year-old trees, generously spaced 60 by 60 feet each way. These groves, like the others, were conspicuous for good care; deep

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

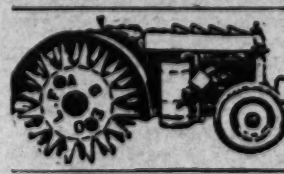


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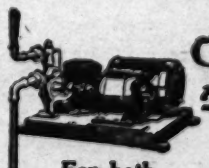


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650 thousand DUNN Orchard Heaters in use by largest citrus growers in California. Hundreds of thousands of this type heater in use elsewhere in the U. S. Most effective because of its

tions is one of the most important contributing the flower in the solution of the irrigation problem.

With respect to methods of application it has been plotted out by authorities that the one most nearly approaching the natural method is over-head irrigation, which is somewhat on the increase. In the lighter soils, where good drainage is available, it

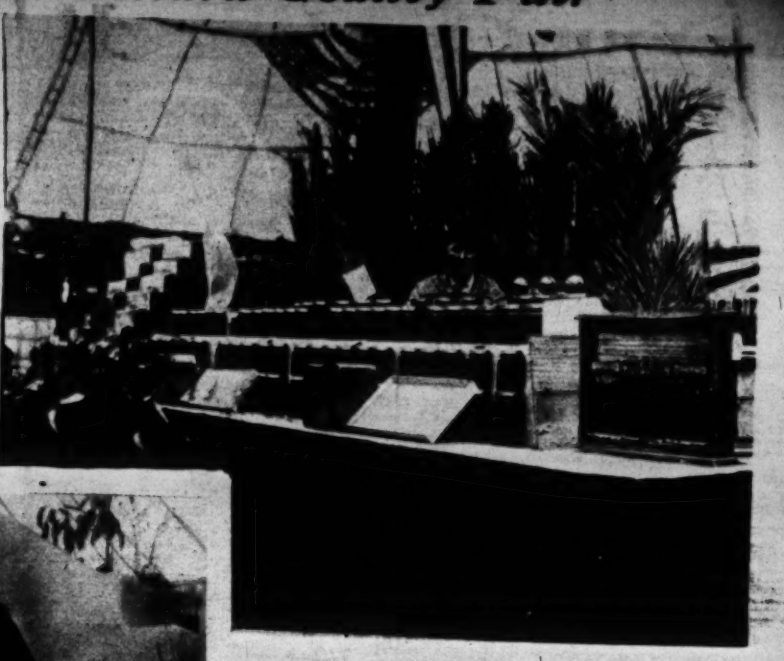
resulting in waste of water and plant food. Many cases have been found where citrus growers have shortened the length of furrows by placing new lines of stand-pipes, and where the saving in water during two consecutive seasons has entirely paid the cost of the new equipment.

The only certain method of determining

Attractive Exhibits at the Ventura County Fair

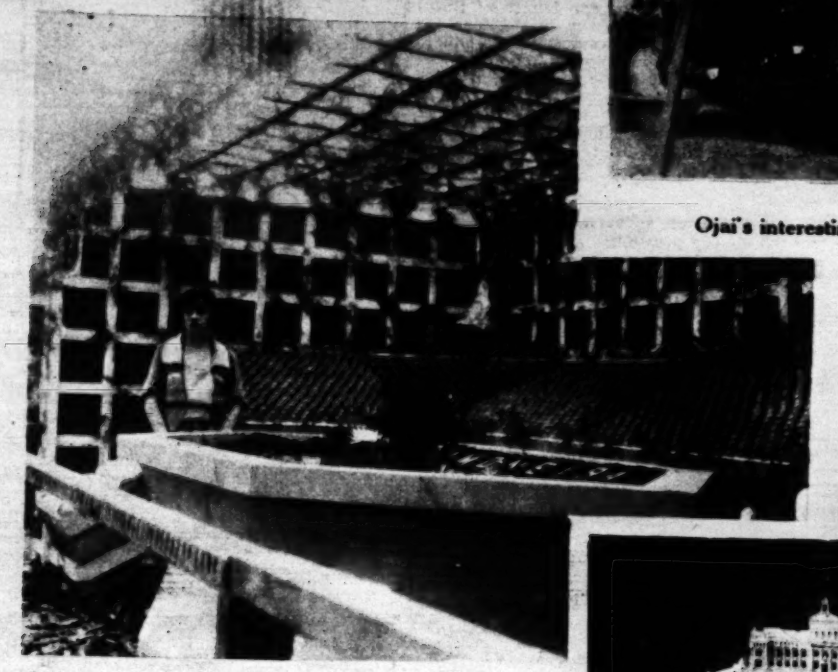


Grape exhibit by M. L. Montgomery of Simi.

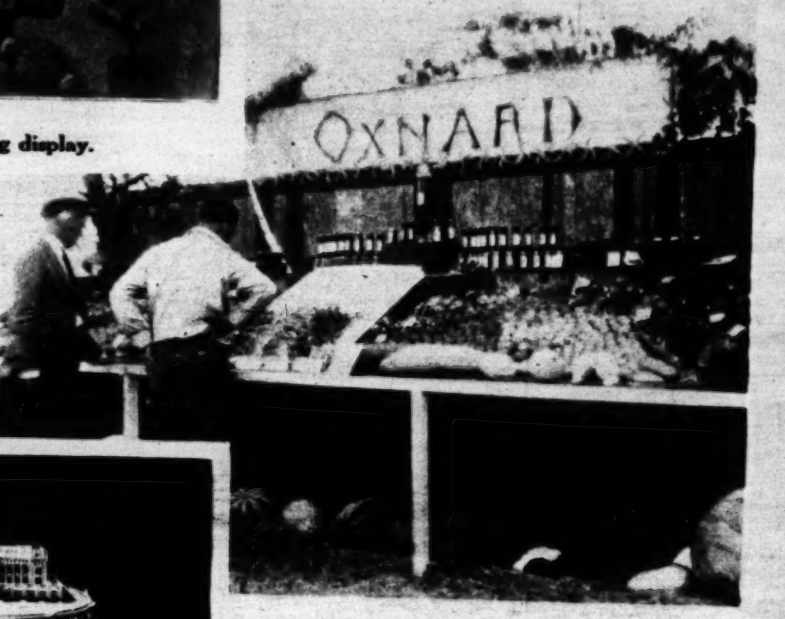




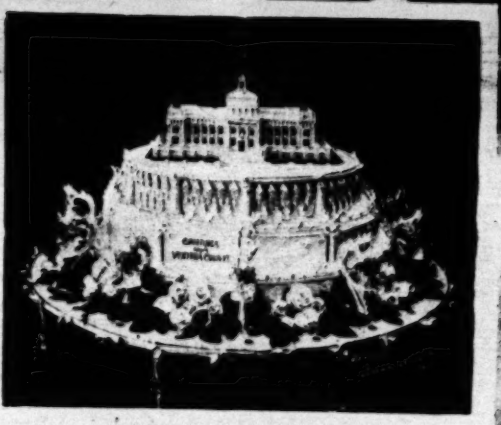
Beekeepers' exhibit. L. W. Wells, Somis, in charge.



Ojai's interesting display.



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Three hundred pound wedding cake shown by American Bakery, Ventura.

Oxnard's comprehensive showing.



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Vine on H. H. Thomas ranch, Cucamonga, planted in 1839 by Don Tiburcio Tapia.



Picking table grapes (Muscats) for fancy packages.



Year-old vine in large new plantings of Fontana Farms Company along Foothill Boulevard.



Twenty acres of raisins drying on miles of cheese cloth.



Reeling up cloth laid on sand for drying raisins.



When the raisin grapes are first placed on the cloth.



Raisin grapes almost dry enough for packing.



Thelma West and Miss Effie Ca
charming debutantes from Chicka
wearing slippers from the Weth
Shoe Company. One pair of black
ptent lattice trim side lace. And
ptent opera side lattice with cut o

The Tragedy of Asia Minor — How the Unspeakable Tur

BY GEORGE C. ROEDING, FORMER PRESIDENT CALIFOR

IN THE Near East, history is certainly in the making. The Turk, in times past characterized as the "Sick Man of the East," has recovered his erstwhile robust health and his usual warlike spirit. Having swept Smyrna, a town of something like 400,000 persons, off the map by fire and pillage, he has advanced to the repossession of Constantinople. In addition, he also wants Adrianople and Thrace, in which ambition (owing to European unrest and the racial, religious and economic animosities that modern warfare has awakened) he may, by brute force of arms and a strenuous diplomacy, be successful. In all of which, of course, lurks the danger of another Balkan war or even a general European conflict.

The destruction of the city of Smyrna, in Asia Minor, has a more than passing interest to California, because it is the center of a great fruit-growing area, producing much the same kind of orchard and vineyard crops that characterize the northern, central and southern sections of this State. Chief among these are the fig, the grape and the olive. Of the first, the United States has heretofore imported about thirty million pounds; of the remaining two, the quantity has of late years been rather negligible.

The destruction of Smyrna at just the period when the fig crop was being harvested and packed for market, undoubtedly resulted in its loss, or at best so demoralized commerce as to render handling of the crop inoperative. Two visits, each of some duration, have made me more or less familiar with the life and commerce, traversed by a tramway, border the seafront. It might be said that the major portion of the population is (or rather was,) Greek, though the divisions or quarters of the city are distinctly defined by national lines, there being Frank, Turk, Greek and Armenian sections. Indeed,, it is said that there is a larger intermixture of nations in the commercial life of the town than in any other city of Asia. Correspondingly, there are religious denominations covering these several peoples representing for the most part Greek, Armenian, Turkish, Catholic and Protestant faiths, with places of worship quite distinctive in architectural effects.

The principal fig orchards of Asia Minor are situated in the Meander Valley, which has a length of about 200 miles and a width of from six to ten. The orchard area is not over ninety miles long, taking its inception at Ayassoulook and ending at the town of Deinzli. The general direction of the valley is northeast and southwest, with the fig orchards along the lower foothills and level plains on the north. The Meander River is a sluggish stream flowing along the opposite side of the valley. The hills arising rather abruptly from its banks on one side are barren and arid and entirely unlike those on the opposite side, where the fig and olive luxuriate. The fig orchard area is not over a mile wide at any given point along the northern slope; the soil varies from a deep red loam to a rather sandy and gravelly character.

Irrigation, excepting only for starting young trees, is not practiced, the annual rainfall averaging from twenty to twenty



A fig bazaar at Smyrna before the Turkish scourge swept over that city.



Women sorting figs in a Smyrna packing-house.



Packing figs in a California packing-house. The contrast with the sc

cial importance of that far-away region, which is headquarters for the Smyrna fig industry in much the same way that Fresno dominates the raisin business and Southern California the citrus fruit business in the United States. Appreciation of these facts will excite our interest in and commiseration for the unfortunate people of Asia Minor, who have just suffered the loss of their growing crops, their towns and villages, the houses and thousands of lives at the hands of the fanatical Turk.

In addition to the products already mentioned, the country exports cereals, tobacco, gum arabic, opium, cotton, wool and licorice, all going to show that, as in the case of California, its basic industry is essentially that of commercial horticulture. Asia Minor's imports are chiefly manufactured goods from England, continental Europe and the United States. In addition to the thirty million pounds of Smyrna figs that found a market in this country, it is fair to assume that about the same quantity was exported to England and her dominions and to the continent of Europe. On the prewar period the value of figs exported from Smyrna to Great Britain alone was about $500,000 annually.

The annual output of figs in California this year will approximate 20,000,000 pounds. Under war conditions now prevailing in Asia Minor, it is evident that that land's exports will be diminished for the time being to nearly the vanishing point, which, from an economic point of view, will naturally inure to the benefit of California fig-growers. With a limited supply from abroad and an assured higher import duty, the fig industry in California is thus in a position to command the domestic market.

In some respects the city of Smyrna is strikingly individual, with a background covering centuries of historical lore. It is situated on the west coast of the Pashalik of Anatolia, at the head of the Gulf of Smyrna. A broad quay and artificial harbor five inches. The rainy season is much like ours, starting in October and ending in May. The climate is not unlike that of central San Joaquin Valley.

The object of my visits to Smyrna and the territory of which it is the distributing center was to study and clear up certain doubtful points in connection with fig caprification. Touching on this point, Murray, in his handbook on Asia Minor, says that "Figs are a specialty of Smyrna, the curing of them is a Smyrna mystery." That statement is correct. All the growers are aware of the fact that without Capri figs and the fig wasp (Blastophaga grossorum) no Smyrna figs can be produced, but as to the life history of the insect and its functions they know as little as did our glorious Mother Eve when she was garlanded in fig leaves.

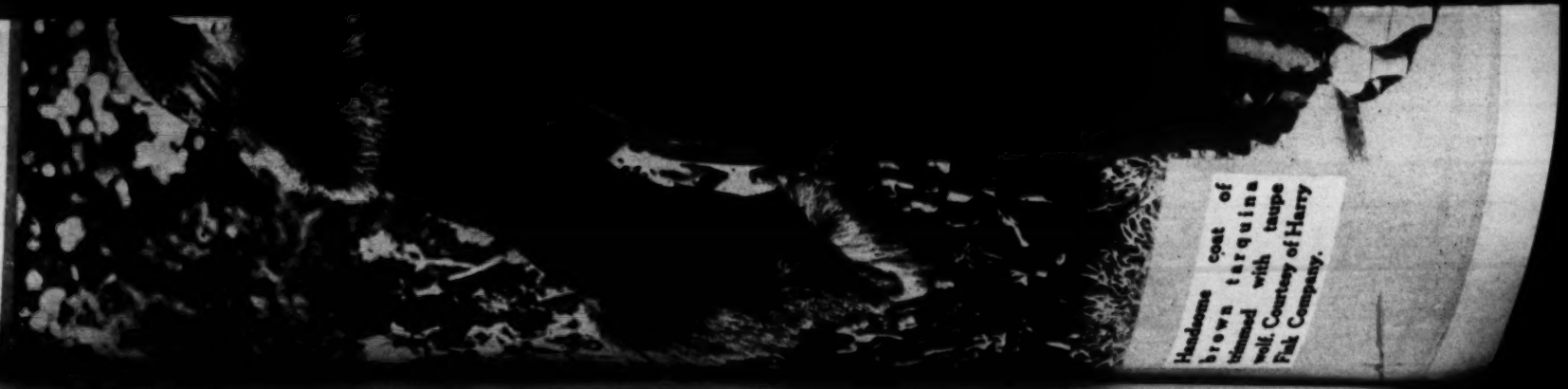
In Asia Minor, orcharding, from a California point of view, is in a rather primitive state. The plantings are irregular, orchards small and methods of culture quite simple. At the time of my last visit, now some years ago, the women employed in harvesting the Smyrna crop were paid the munificent sum of 4 piastas per day of twelve hours, boarding themselves. The men received 8 piastas. When you consider that a piasta has a value of about 4 cents in American money, you gain some idea of the relative value of labor in the fig orchards of the San Joaquin valley and in the Meander valley. The process of harvesting, in principle and practice, is much the same as in California though the appliance and drying and curing facilities are crude to a degree. Though methods are inferior, however, the quality of product as we get it is reasonably good. When piled in sheds, the skin of the Smyrna fig is white, soft and pliable.

In normal time the opening of the Smyrna fig season is usually ushered in by a festival, for it means employment for many people for about two months of the year. The town of Smyrna alone, before its de-



Camel train with figs and wine grapes, bound for Smyrna. Olives are another important product of Asia Minor.

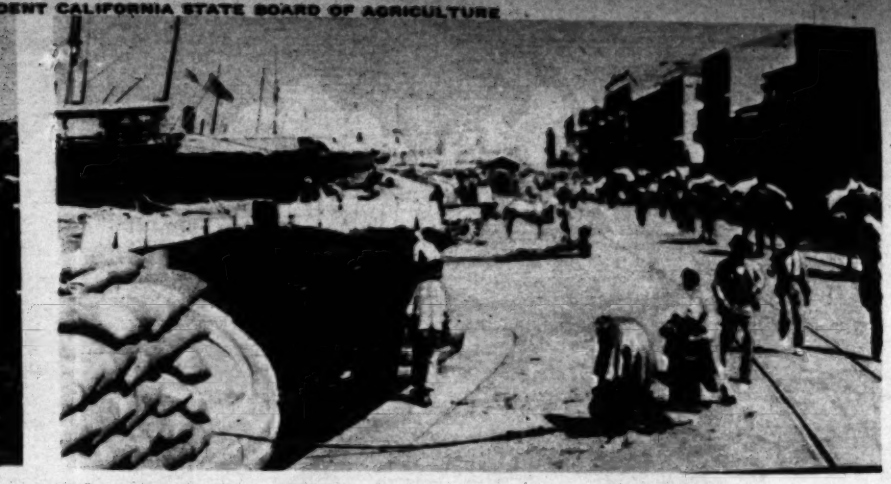
Shoe Company. One pair of black
patent lattice trim side lace. And
patent opera side lattice with cut st



Hudson coat of brown tarquina trimmed with taupe wolf. Courtesy of Harry Pick Company.

...le Turk Has Unwittingly Helped California Horticulture

...DENT CALIFORNIA STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE



Smyrna's three-mile quay, near which are (or were) many fig packing houses



...st with the scenes on either side is too obvious to require comment.



Harvesting figs in Meander Valley. Note eastern method of curing by spreading fruit on layers of reeds and grass.

struction, afforded work for about 50,000 men, women and children. When the fruit is brought to the packing-houses it is emptied from large sacks into heaps. Women or girls sit around these heaps or piles and "work" the figs between their fingers—a process they call "maccaronia"—after which they are graded, the better class of fruit being packed in circular baskets, and the inferior in boxes. In the larger houses, where Turks are also employed, they are confined in quarters by themselves, under a Turkish foreman; they will not work in association with other nationalities. The packing is done by men only, the women doing the sorting and grading.

In methods of handling and transportation there is, however, considerable variance between California practices and those of Asia Minor. When gathered ready for transportation, the figs of the latter country are packed in large goat-hair sacks holding about 250 pounds each. Camel trains visit the orchards and two of these sacks are loaded on each animal. As soon as the animals in a given train have received their burdens, they are started for the nearest railway station, where the figs are unloaded in large sheds, from which they are later transported to small flat cars, the maximum capacity of which is about seven tons. Arriving at the Caravan Bridge, the product is a third time transported by camel trains, this time to the fig bazaars, and either delivered to brokers or to the different packing-houses. The average receipts of figs at Smyrna during the harvesting period are from 1500 to 2000 tons daily. During my visit the estimated volume of figs was 100,000 camel loads. Allowing 500 pounds to an animal, gives a total of 50,000,000 pounds.

The packing-houses are all along the quay in the heart of the town. In some cases they are crude affairs, old warehouses cleared out temporarily for the purpose of packing figs. The better class ones, however, are two-story stone buildings, the lower portion of which is used for the storing of packing material, and the upper for grading and packing of fruit. From one to five hundred men, women and children are employed in each house. The popular-sized packages employed are 1, 3, 5, 6, and 12-pound boxes. The grade is indicated by the number of crowns or crescents shown on the labels; the larger the number, the better the quality. In this connection, it is interesting to note that none of the foreign Smyrna figs sold in this country (principally along the Atlantic Coast) in straw baskets or small wooden boxes are packed in Smyrna; this fruit finds its way here in bulk and after being treated is repacked.

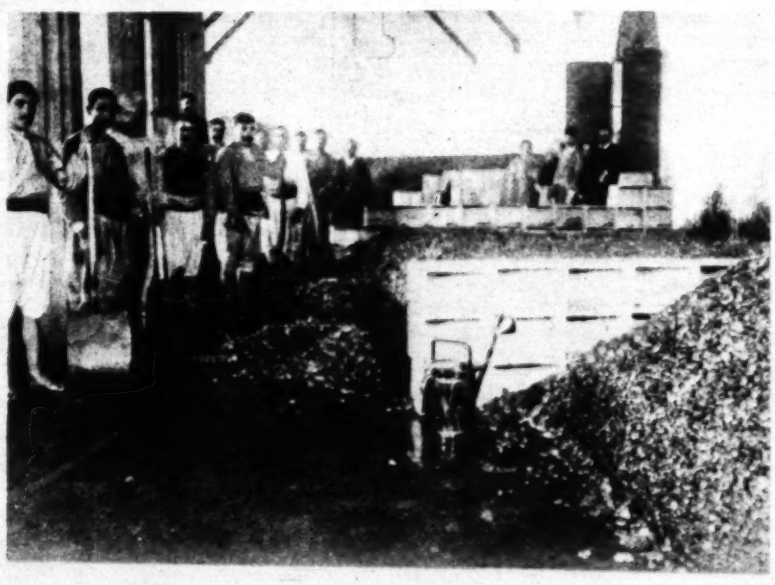
As has already been stated, the present output of figs of all kinds in California is about 20,000,000 pounds. Of this large tonnage, from 1500 to 2000 tons are genuine Smyrnas (known in California as the Calimyrnas;) the remainder represent Adriatics, Black Turkish or Mission or other varieties. In 1900, the total production of Smyrna figs (all from the Roeding orchards at Fresno) was six tons: in 1901 it was thirty-eight tons; a year later sixty-five tons, and ever since there has been a steady increase in production as orchards have developed and come into bearing. It is estimated that there are at present approximately 35,000 acres of land planted to the fig in the State, representing an investment of something like $30,000,000, and that for the 1921 crop the growers realized about $1,000,000.

The early history of fig culture is not without its romance. The early plantings were chiefly of the Black varieties; later came the effort to introduce the better class of European figs, including the genuine Smyrna. The period of its exploitation extended from about 1875 to 1900. During that period John Rock, the founder of the California Nursery Company at Niles, imported many new kinds from all over Europe, possessing a growing collection at one time of about 150 kinds, including the wild or Capri figs. Among other pioneers in fig culture were E. W. Maslin, W. B. West, James Shim, R. G. Fox, and Senator Stanford.

The greater tonnage of the State is represented by those varieties that yield mature crops without caprification by the insect, such as the White Adriatic and Black Mission types. With the introduction of the little fig wasp, the Smyrna type has become widely recognized and well established. As the newly planted orchards come into bearing and others are developed, it is fair to assume that eventually California will supply the American markets with this delicious fruit. The deplorable destruction of Smyrna obligates the trade to look elsewhere for its supplies, among the available sources being California.

One hears more or less about wormy figs in Smyrna, the story being that all such insect life disappears by the time the product reaches the European markets. Possibly this is true, but the incident brings to mind a little story of Jermoe Hart's relative to his travels in Turkey and Asia Minor.

"How about the luscious figs of Smyrna? Well, my experience was that the nearer we got to Smyrna the poorer its figs grew.



The way figs are handled in the Near East.

When we reached Beyroot they were pretty bad; when we were off Smyrna, the peddlers brought some aboard that were very bad; when we got ashore at Smyrna, we were offered some on the quay that were worse; in the hotels they were wormy, and when we got into the heart of Smyrna the figs were able to walk around the dealers' counters. It is a cold fact that we have purchased in the leading groceries of San Francisco and Los Angeles very much finer Smyrna figs than we have seen in Smyrna.

"If it be asked how can Smyrna figs be purchased in Los Angeles and San Francisco which are superior to the Smyrna figs on sale in Smyrna, the answer is that they are specially selected and specially packed. They are stamped in English on the boxes, 'Packed by Turkish Labor.' Some of them are stamped, 'Washed Figs.' From the fig dealers and handlers I saw in Smyrna, I think it much more essential that the fig handlers should be washed.

"I used to be fond of Smyrna figs before I went to Smyrna.

"I have not eaten any since.

"I shall never eat any again.

"Never mind why."

WANT BUREAU OF MARKETS

EL CENTRO.—Secretary Coyle, of the Chamber of Commerce is trying to establish a Bureau of Markets for Imperial Valley, which shall have control of the acreage planted to melon and vegetable crops, thus obviating great losses when an overproduction occurs. He is having the support of business men, bankers and land owners, but the cantaloupe and lettuce acreage for 1923 is already arranged for between shippers and growers, and it is believed that next year's cantaloupe and lettuce growing campaign will be a repetition of last year's deal, when many growers and shippers lost money by growing too much of the garden truck.

Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Miss West and Miss Effie Campbell, two charming debutantes from Chickasha, Okla., are wearing slippers from the Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company. One pair of black suede with cut-out lattice trim side lace. And the other pair cut-out opera side lattice with cut steel buckles.

This charming afternoon dress is of black Salome velvet trimmed with coral beads. Courtesy of I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels.

Very stunning evening wrap of white caracul with insert of black caracul, worn by beautiful Helene Chadwick, who will soon appear in "The Sin Flood," a Goldwyn production. Courtesy of Willard George.

This extremely smart frock from Citrin's Junior Section is of navy blue Poiret twill with puffs of China blue crepe trimmed with silver. Skirt and bodice of the same trimming.

Alice blue gown in Alice blue chiffon embroidered in silver. Skirt of navy blue brocaded chiffon velvet. Courtesy of J. W. Robinson Company.

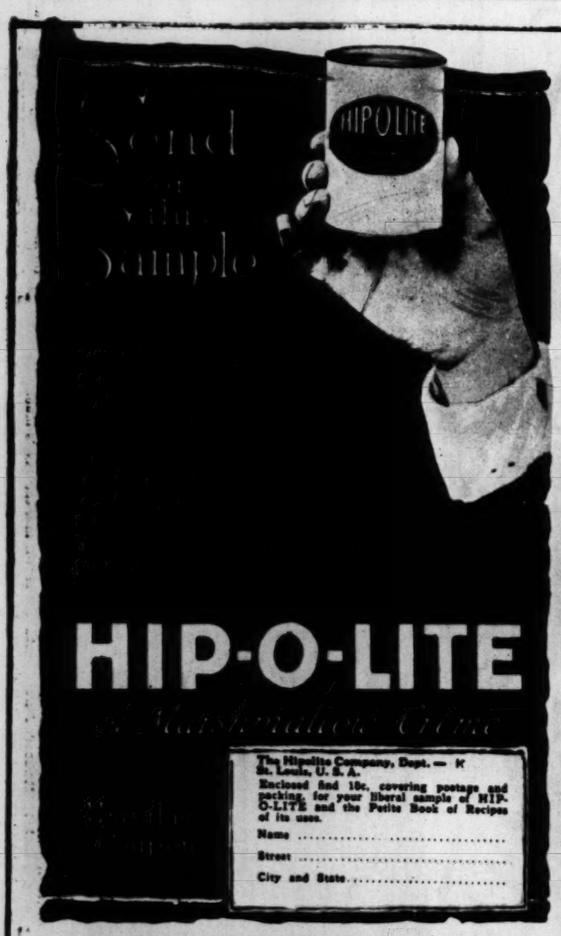
Keystone View Co.

The Tragedy of Asia Minor — How the Unspeakable Turk Has Unwittingly Helped California Horticulture

IN THE Near East, history is certainly in her, traversed by a tramway, border the making. The Turk, in times past the mainfront. It might be said that the major characterized as the "Sick Man of the portion of the population is (or rather East," has recovered his erstwhile robust was,) Greek, though the divisions are quite health and his usual warlike spirit. Her- ters of the city are distinctly defined by nor except Smyrna, a town ruled by Jews and Armenian sections. Indeed, it is said that there is a larger intermixture

BY GEORGE C. ROEDING, FORMER PRESIDENT CALIFORNIA STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

struction, afforded work for about 30,000 men, women and children. Where the fruit is brought to the packing-houses it is emptied from large sacks into bags, or girls sit around these bags or piles and "work" the figs between their fingers—a process they call "matranda"—after which they are graded, the better class of fruit being packed in circular baskets, and the

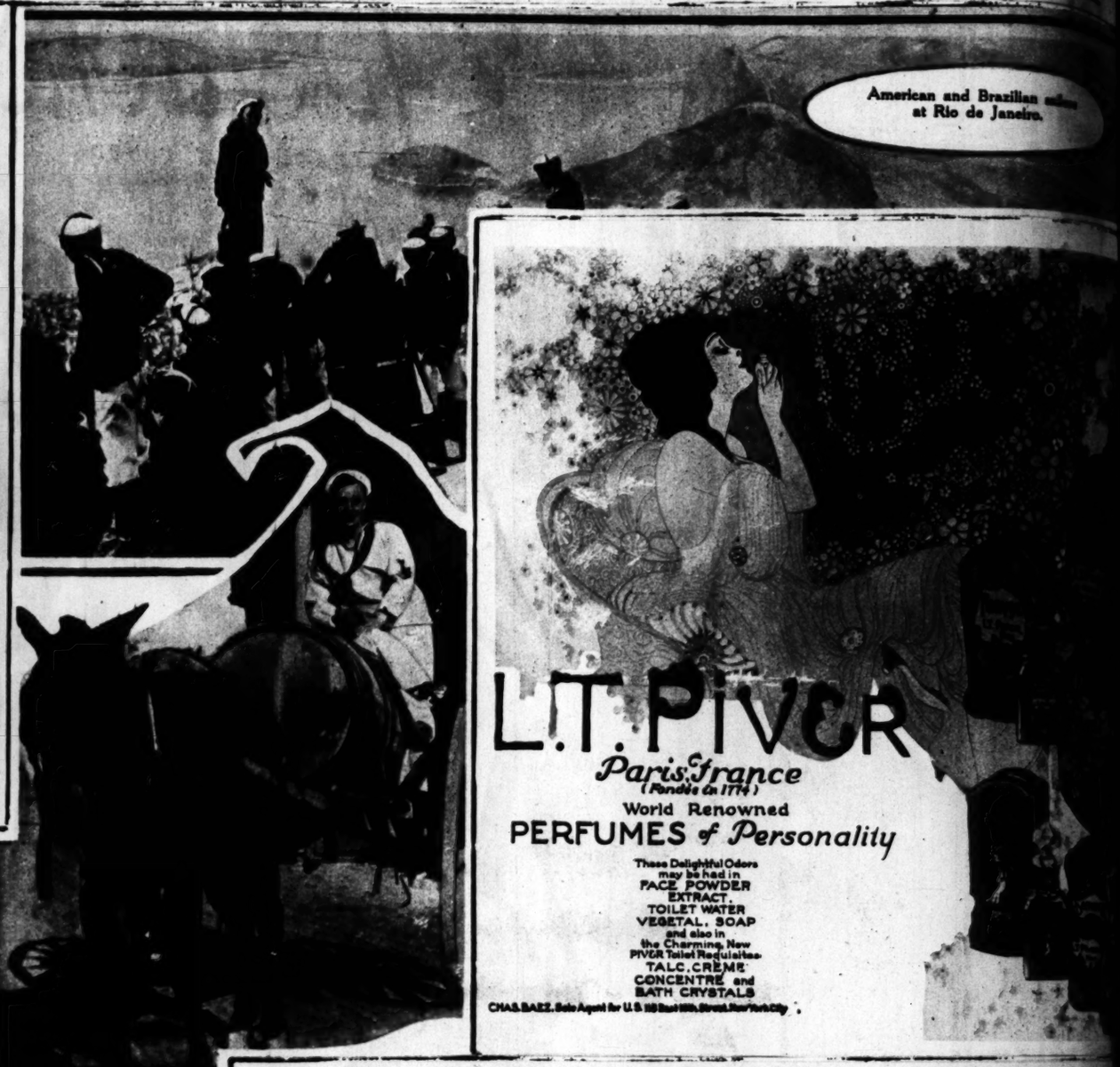


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CRÈME SIMON

On the water wagon in Mexico.
(U. S. Navy Official Photographs.)



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For the average family of 4 or 5 persons just one tablespoonful of Lux—a whisk in the hot water—and you have the richest, most cleansing lather you have ever had for your dishes.

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LUX

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Then when you know you take no risk using this scientific laboratory preparation get a full size bottle from your druggist or direct from me. But make the test first. This insures the safety of your hair.

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Bobs her hair—and wears it. Here is a charming chapeau, with a Grecian bandeau of the wearer's own hair in front, shown at Holland Park Fashion Show in London.
(Copyright Keystone View Co.)

Forty-nine Different Exposures SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1922



The Junior Times

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1922.

THE TEENIE WEENIES.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE GENERAL CALLS A GRAND COUNCIL.



THE General had called a grand council. Tilly Titter, the English sparrow, had carried the news far and wide among the birds and small animals. At the appointed time many birds and animals made their way to the spot, in a quiet place, where the council was to be held.

When the Teenie Weenies and their friends had been comfortably seated in a large circle the General stepped to the center and raised his hand for silence. The chatting stopped quickly and the General began.

"Friends, it certainly does my heart good to see that we have so many friends."

"HORRAY!" squeaked a nervous mouse at the top of his voice.

"As you all know," continued the General, bowing at the mouse, "we have been burned out of all our houses, and everything we own has been destroyed by the fire. All our furniture, our pans and kettles, our tools, our food have been lost, and we stand before you in the only clothes we have to our names. These poor clothes have been made by our noble women out of the scraps of rags we have been able to find."

"Three cheers for the women," cried the nervous mouse, and the crowd broke into the wildest bird, mouse, rabbit and squirrel cheering the Teenie Weenies had ever heard.

"Thank you," said the General when the cheering had stopped. "The question that is face to face with us now is the matter of a home. We are living at present in an old jug, but that will hardly do for the winter, as it will be cold, for we have no way of heating it. We must have houses that can be heated and also houses that can be arranged with some sort of windows in order to give us light."

"Why don't you build a 'ouse in the trees like the birds?. They're 'igh and dry, free from fires and perfectly safe except for prowling squirrels," said Tilly Titter, the English sparrow, glaring at Nick the squirrel, who shifted uneasily on his hind feet.

"Good suggestion, Tilly," said the General. "But it would be too high up from the ground for us, as we can't fly."

"Find a hole under the kitchen floor of a nice cheese-eatin' family," the mouse squeaked.

"No, that wouldn't do, either," answered the General. "We must find a place where—"

The Meadow Lark, who was standing in front of the General, did a most impolite thing. Right while the Gen-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

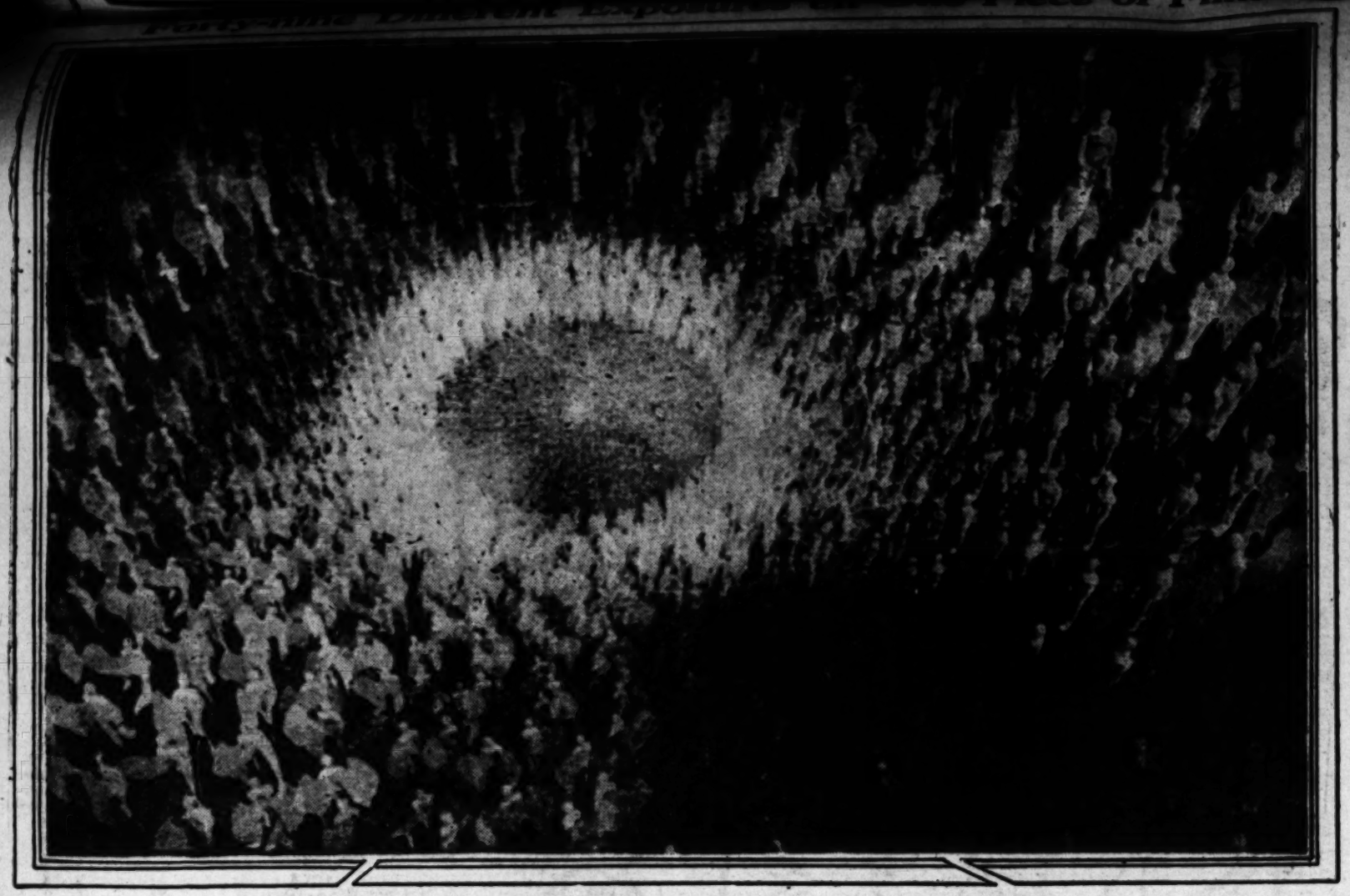
HOW TO COLOR THE TEENIE WEENIES

Now here is a chance to prove that you have used your eyes while you were in the country visiting Grandma or were walking around the country lanes with Mama or Papa.

Because Tilly Titter, the English sparrow, and the nervous mouse figure so largely in this story because of their chatter, we will start with them. The English sparrow, unless you come from the East, is unfamiliar to you. He is a quarrelsome little dingy brown fellow, with a little gray underneath, and he always seems to be dusting himself or fighting in the dust with some other bird.

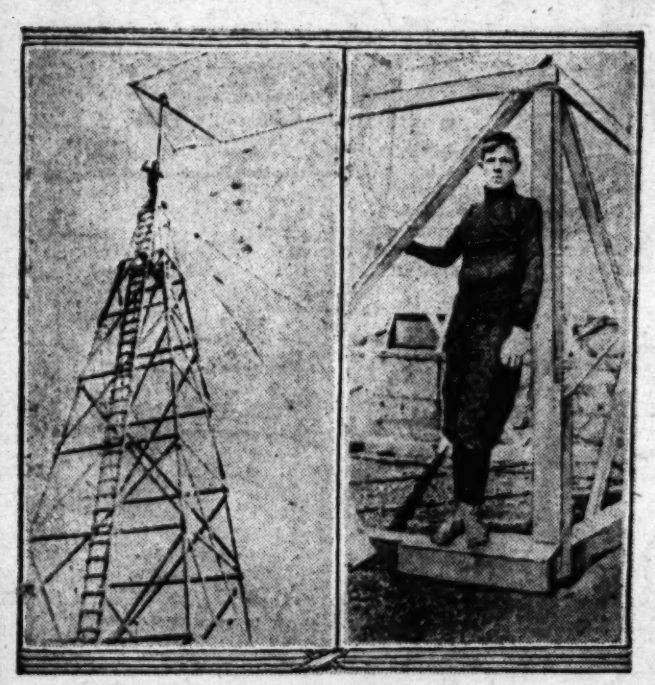
Of course, you are familiar with mice and you know the Meadow Lark. As for the Rhyming Rabbit, just color him like your own pet bunny or like Mr. Cotton Tail, whom you have no doubt seen on your little trips with Papa and Mama.

The rest of the picture should be easy to make, for the Teenie Weenie folk are wearing clothing made of odds and ends, just like you will find in Mother's sewing basket. Remember tree trunks are brown and the sky is blue.



The Angelic Host Seen in Vision by the Persian Poet in the Screen Version of the "Rubaiyat"

An unusual technical achievement of Georges Benoit, who photographed the Ferdinand Pinney Earle production. It took Mr. Benoit nearly fourteen hours of steady effort at the camera to obtain the picture. On a circular turn-table were placed twenty-eight tiny dolls, provided with wings and gauzy dresses. For the first shots they were placed on the outer edge of the circular board. This was slowly revolved while the camera clicked, at a distance of three feet. For the next exposure they were moved a little closer to the center of the table, and the distance between the camera and the turn-table was increased. The final shots were secured at a distance approaching 150 feet, the dolls being close to the center of the table and appearing on the screen as tiny points of light.



[Underwood & Underwood.]

Canadian Boy Builds Radio Set With Lofty Aerial

Peter Black, Jr., 15 years of age, of Prince Rupert, B. C., is shown at the left standing beside the base of his radiophone aerial tower. At the right he poses at the top of the 120-foot wooden structure to show his nerve. So powerful is the set that Peter built that he frequently hears Honolulu, while listening in to Seattle and even to San Francisco, 1300 miles away, is his regular evening diversion.

HIS VERSION

Little Frank's parents had been trying to impress on the lad the necessity of saying "if you please" when asking for things he desired. One evening at dinner the following conversation took place:

Frank: Mother, give me some bread.

Mother: Now, Frank! If you—what?

Frank (promptly): If you can reach it.

THE UNKINDEST CUT

"The manager of the telephone company says there is no charge when the subscriber gets a wrong number," observed the wife.

"Gret snakes!" roared her even-tempered mate. "How do they ever take in any money then?"—Buffalo Express.

HUMAN FISH WILL CLASH BY RADIO

BOYS OF LOCAL AND HONOLULU Y.M.C.A. BRANCHES PLAN ETHER WAVE MEET

Speaking of long-distance records, how about a swimming meet between Los Angeles and Honolulu—by radio?

It is going to be done, next Saturday. Lou Breker, swimming coach at the central branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, has arranged such a meet between his own boys' department and the boys' department of the Honolulu "Y." It will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the plunge at the main building.

Events will include 200-yard free style, 40-yard backstroke, 40-yard breast stroke, plunge for distance and 160-yard relay (four entries) each swimming forty yards.

As fast as each event is run off the results will be radioed to Honolulu. After both meets are over the results will be compared and the winners announced.

The Honolulu "Y" officials have declared they have some regular fish in their tank, bu tMr. Breker is not worried much. Every week for some time now he has been holding preliminary practice meets among the boys of the city, and he is satisfied that his team will make a good showing.

Y. M. C. A. HAS "VISITORS' WEEK"

Last week was visitors' week in the boys' department of the Y.M.C.A. A large number of the boys availed themselves of the opportunity to bring their friends down to the "Y," where all the privileges of the central branch were offered free. The new fellows, many of whom have decided to join, thoroughly enjoyed the gym, the swimming pool, the handball courts, and the game room.

LOCAL CAMP FIRE GIRLS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

Unique Affairs Are Given by Members of Worth-While Organization; "Law" Teaches Service, Work

To the Camp Fire girl the word "Birthday" means the date of organization of her local Camp Fire group. When the birthday rolls around the girls hold a party, which is arranged and carried out entirely by themselves.

The first year they wore old-fashioned clothes and had old-fashioned entertainments. The second year the girls came in Chinese costumes. The party was planned only after many trips to the library for details as to dress games and Chinese "eats." On the third birthday the girls came dressed as 3-year-olds, and played games familiar to children of that age. The fourth year a motion picture ball was given, and the girls impersonated film stars in costume and read original plays.

These birthday parties are held in August of each year. The celebration is completed by the girls contributing to the birthday fund of their Sunday-school on the Sabbath following the party.

Do you know the Camp Fire law? It is "Seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work, be happy."



ONE NEVER CAN TELL

First Golfer: There's a man going across in front of you. You should cry out "fore!" if there's anyone in the way when you're going to hit the ball.

Second Golfer: How do I know I'm going to hit the ball?



CAUSE FOR ALARM

Barber: Yes, sir, there's no carelessness allowed by our employer. Every time we cut a customer's face it means a quarter fine. But today I don't care a rap. I backed a winner yesterday and won ten bucks!

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

SONS OF AMERICA ARE BUSY

Winter activities of the Sons of America have been given a new impetus. Under the direction of Roy Suter, who is now in charge of this work, boys from the different camps met recently and outlined the program for the winter.

Among the interests which will occupy them are football, baseball, track work, swimming, hik- [illegible] target practice. Also shows, "Feeds," educational and citizenship talks. In addition, they will participate in chicken raising, garden-growing and rabbit-raising contests. The "I" will emphasize the importance of the four "C's: Clean speech, clean sports, clean living and contagious Christian character, and in that way expects to make useful American citizens of the boys.

DAILY DOT PUZZLE



THE STUDY OF A PAINTER

A long time ago, there lived in France a little boy named Jean Francois Milet. His father and mother, who were peasants, toiled all day long in the fields, so Jean was cared for by his grandmother. He was fond of the out of doors, and loved to watch the birds. At school, he spent most of his time in drawing and sketching pictures. When he was 10 years old, he left school to work in the fields.

One day, when Jean was returning home from church, he was so attracted by a passing peasant that he immediately drew his picture. His father, seeing the picture, instantly realized that the boy had great talent, so he sent him to an art school. There, he studied for two months, but was obliged soon to return home to care for his mother and grandmother, until they insisted that he return to Paris and his study.

In Paris, the other students mocked Jean and called him the "Man of the Woods." But Millet surprised his teachers with his paintings. Once he painted the portrait of a young lady whom he afterward married. They returned to the country, where they were very happy, and where Millet painted his greatest pictures.

Some of Millet's most famous paintings are: "Feeding Her Birds," "The Sower," "The Gleaners," "The Man With the Hoe" and "The Angelus."

TORPEDOED

Jiggs went into a restaurant and asked for an order of poached eggs on toast.

The waiter bellowed into the kitchen, "Two men on a raft."

Jiggs reminded the waiter he wanted the eggs well done and scrambled, whereupon the waiter again yelled back into the kitchen, "Shipwreck that order."



How to Stage a Neighborhood Pet Show

(Pet experts from all over North America send in their newest hints to THE FUN MAKER. Regular readers of THE FUN MAKER will learn about all sorts of games and stunts just as soon as they are invented.)

* * *

Most every boy or girl has some sort of pet—anything from a white mouse to a horse. Mr. Charles H. English, executive director of recreation in Wilkesbarre, Pa., has worked out a pet show which was a record-breaking success. Inasmuch as Mr. English is one of the biggest playmen in the country, the Fun Maker is especially happy to be able to describe his pet show here.

This show can be as big or as small as the boy or girl exhibitors desire. It can be held in a back yard or a cellar if it is small, or on a playground or open square, if it is big. Charge admission, if you wish.

BUILD CIRCUS WAGONS

Every good show must, of course, have a "grand parade" to dazzle the bystanders. Circus wagons may be made from dry-goods boxes. In these wagons the old tabby cat becomes a panther, the long-haired dog, a lion; and the parrot, a rare bird "from New Guinea."

Big dogs make fine circus ponies. In Mr. English's show a Newfoundland was hitched to a wagon containing a big fat goose that had a sunbonnet on her head. A lively goat drew a cage full of rabbits, each decorated with bright-colored ribbons.

DRESS UP PERFORMERS

After the parade the show may begin. Every pet that can do any sort of trick is on the program. Each is dressed up for his stunt. Trick dogs should wear hats and trousers to look like cops, farmers and clowns. Cats may be decked out by their girl owners in doll clothes.

A dog and cart race, in which big dogs pull small boys, will arouse great excitement. A contest to see which dog can jump the highest is full of thrills. Hurdles are placed in front of the dogs and pieces of meat are held over the hurdles.

Once the plans for such a show are started, a lot of new ideas can be worked out. Remember, when you give your show, to have your dogs in leash, your cats in cloth bags, with heads exposed, and all other pets caged or protected, to avoid trouble. Not all pets are fond of each other.

(Next week the Fun Maker will tell about some clever stunts that cheer leaders and rooters may use at a pep-fest.)

(Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.)

JUST DOG - - - - - By Dickey



PRIPERTY DAME

There are many variations of this old folk-game. As played at Land's End, the players stand in a circle around one called Loney. Loney dances up to the player of his or her choice, addressing her or him, as the case may be, as Priperty Dame or Priperty Squire: Priperty Dame, will you come out? Will you come out, will you come out?

Priperty Dame, will you come out,
To help us with our dancing?

If the player asked declines, as is usually done (for some forgotten reason) at the first offer, the refusal is chanted thus: "No, no, no, I can't come out to help you with your prancing!" Loney retorts:

Ah, then you are a surly Dame,
A surly Dame, a surly Dame,
Ah, then you are a surly Dame,
And you'll never learn our dancing!

After this, he dances up to another player, repeating the first verse sung. It is the custom for the second player to accept the invitation, chanting: "Thank, you, yes, I will come out to help you with your dancing!" at the same time joining Loney in the center. Both dance while the others circle around, dancing and singing:

Now we have a bonny Dame, a bony Dame, a bonny Dame,
Now we have a bonny Dame,
To help us with our dancing.

Loney then joins the circle, the chosen Dame becomes Loney, and, repeating the rhymes, chooses a Squire for the next round and so on until every player in turn has been Loney. Finally, all dance together, singing: "Now we're all a bonny bunch, a bonny bunch, etc., to finish up our dancing!"

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TRAP BALL

This old Kerry game is played with a small bat and ball and a "trap." The trap is made of wood shaped like a slipper, with a hollow space at the heel end for the ball and a sort of wooden spoon moving on a pivot. The ball is placed in the bowl part of the spoon. Any handy boy can make a trap of this type.

The game is played by teams, one side batting, the other side fielding. The first batter strikes the end or handle of the trap spoon. This throws the ball up into the air and the batter tries to strike it as far as possible with the bat before it falls to the ground.

The fielders endeavor to prevent this by trying to catch the ball. If it falls before a fielder can catch it, or before a batter can strike it, the fielders try to bowl it from where it falls so as to hit the trap. If the fielders succeed in catching the ball all the batters are "out" and become fielders for the next inning, the former batters taking their turn at fielding. If a fielder hits the trap by bowling a ball when the batter has failed to strike he changes places with the batter, who must go to the other side as a fielder.

A Lincolnshire game called "Nurspell" is similar to trap ball. The bat is called a "kibble," the ball a "nur" and the trap a "spell." In Shropshire the bat is called a "dog stock," the trap is a "trib" and the "knurr" is a wooden ball.

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STRENGTH OF PEPPERMINT

Four coeds were returning to Purdue on a crowded traction car when a father and very small daughter arrived and had to stand in the aisle. One coed offered to hold the little miss of 3, while another answered her longing glances by giving her peppermint candy. One coed suddenly saw the little girl was sitting with her mouth wide open, and inquired: "What is the matter?" The little miss replied: "Nothing, I'm just airin' it."

GIVE HIM FITS

Jones: Clothes don't make the man.

Bones: How could they be expected to, when even a man's own opinion of himself doesn't always fit?—(Cartoons Magazine.

EGG INTO BOTTLE

By soaking an ordinary egg in a strong solution of water and acetic acid you can make the shell so soft that it can be pressed into a bottle the neck of which appears far too small for the egg to pass through. The egg will harden again and those not understanding the trick will marvel how you ever got it into so small a bottle.

FOX PATROL OF BOY SCOUTS HAS OUTING

Members Hike to Idyllwild, Climb Peak, Fish, Live in Open and Learn to Cook

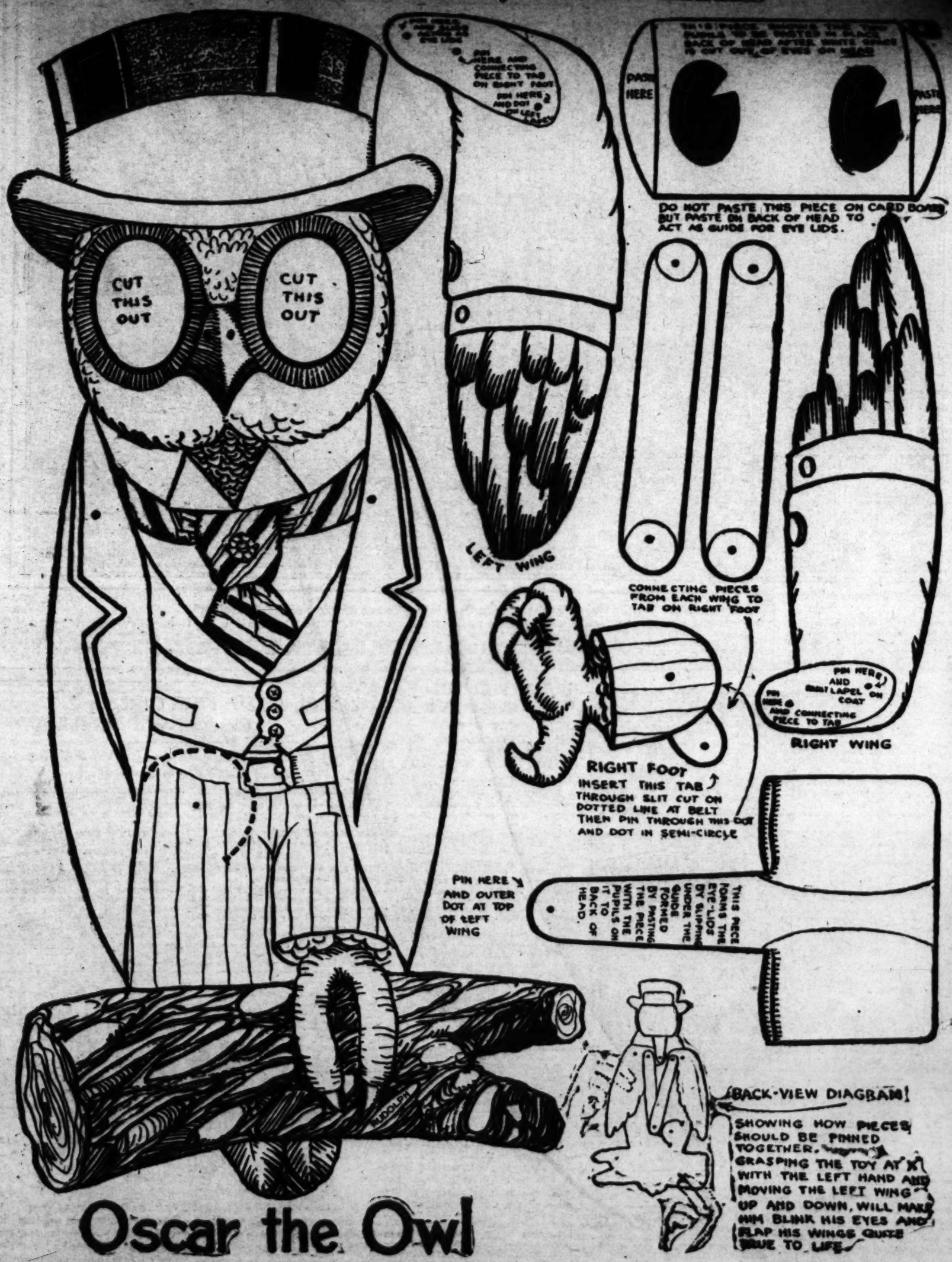
The Fox Patrol of Troop No. 58, Idyllwild Falls and Painted Indian Boy Scouts of America, Los Angeles, has just returned from a two-day hike in the mountains of the Cleveland National Forest near the famous Idyllwild Rock. The climb to Tahquitz Peak over a winding trail, very steep in ascent, was thoroughly enjoyed by each member of the party and

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank L Solar

Another Cut-Out Toy for the Kiddies



Oscar the Owl



The Wonderful Stories of OZ
by Frank Baum

Mr. H. M. Woggle-Bug, T.E.

NOW, General Jinjur—who, you will remember, commanded the Army of Revolt—was rendered very uneasy by the escape of the Scarecrow from the Emerald City. She feared, and with good reason, that if His Majesty and the Tin Woodman joined forces it would mean danger to her and her entire army; for the people of Oz had not yet forgotten the deeds of these famous heroes, who had passed successfully through so many startling adventures.

So Jinjur sent post-haste for old Mombi, the witch, and promised her large rewards if she would come to the assistance of the rebel army.

Mombi was furious at the trick Tip had played upon her, as well as at his escape and the theft of the precious Powder of Life; so she needed no urging to induce her to travel to the Emerald City to assist Jinjur in defeating the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman, who had made Tip one of their friends.

Mombi had no sooner arrived at the royal palace than she discovered, by means of her secret magic, that the adventurers were starting upon their journey to the Emerald City; so she retired to a small room high up in a tower and locked heself in while she pacticed such arts as she could command to prevent the return of the Scarecrow and his companions.

That was why the Tin Woodman presently stopped and said:

"Something very curious has happened. I ought to know by heart every step of this journey, and yet I fear we have already lost our way."

"That is quite impossible!" protested the Scarecrow. "Why do you think, my dear friend, that we have gone astray?"

"Why, here before us is a great field of sunflowers—and I never saw this field before in all my life."

At these words they all looked around, only to find that they were indeed surrounded by a field of tall stalks, every stalk bearing at its top a gigantic sunflower. And not only were these flowers almost blinding in their vivid hues of red and gold, but each one whirled around upon its stalk like a miniature windmill, completely dazzling the vision of the beholders and so mystifying them that they knew not which way to turn.

"It's witchcraft!" exclaimed Tip.

While they paused, hesitating and wondering, the Tin Woodman uttered a cry of impatience and advanced with swinging ax to cut down the stalks before him. But now the sunflowers suddenly stopped their rapid whirling, and the travelers plainly saw a girl's face appear in the center of each flower. These lovely faces looked upon the astonished band with mocking smiles and then burst into a chorus of merry laughter at the dismay their appearance caused.

"Stop! stop!" cried Tip, seizing the Woodman's arm; "they're alive! they're girls!"

At that moment the flowers began whirling again, and the faces faded away and were lost in the rapid revolutions.

The Tin Woodman dropped his ax and sat down upon the ground.

"It would be heartless to chop down those pretty creatures," said he, despondently, "and yet I do not know how else we can proceed upon our way."

"They looked to me strangely like the faces of the Army of Revolt," mused the Scarecrow. "But I cannot conceive how the girls could have followed us here so quickly."

"I believe it's magic," said Tip, positively, "and that some one is playing a trick upon us. I've known old Mombi do things like that before. Probably it's nothing more than an illusion, and there are no sunflowers here at all."

"Then let us shut our eyes and walk forward," suggested the Woodman.

"Excuse me," replied the Scarecrow. "My eyes are not painted to shut. Because you happen to have tin eyelids, you must not imagine we are all built in the same way."

"And the eyes of the Saw-Horse are knot eyes," said Jack, leaning forward to examine them.

"Nevertheless, you must ride quickly forward," commanded Tip, "and we will follow after you and so try to escape. My eyes are already so dazzled that I can scarcely see."

So the Pumpkinhead rode boldly forward, and Tip grasped the stub tail of the Saw-Horse and followed with closed eyes. The Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman brought up the rear, and before they had gone many yards a joyful shout from Jack announced that the way was clear before them.

Then all paused to look backward, but not a trace of the field of sunflowers remained.

More cheerfully, now, they proceeded upon their journey, but old Mombi had so changed the appearance of the landscape that they would surely have been lost had not the Scarecrow wisely concluded to take their direction from the Sun. For no witchcraft could change the course of the sun, and it was therefore a safe guide.

However, other difficulties lay before them. The Saw-Horse stepped into a rabbit hole and fell to the ground. The Pumpkinhead was pitched high into the air, and his history would probably have ended at that exact moment had not the Tin Woodman skillfully caught the pumpkin as it descended and saved it from injury.

Tip soon had it fitted to the neck again and replaced Jack upon his feet. But the Saw-Horse did not escape so easily. For, when his leg was pulled from the rabbit hole, it was found to be broken short off and must be replaced or repaired before he could go a step farther.

"This is quite serious," said the Tin Woodman. "If there were trees near by I might soon manufacture another leg for this animal, but I cannot see even a shrub for miles around."

"And there are neither fences nor houses in this part of the Land of Oz," added the Scarecrow, disconsolately.

"Then what shall we do?" inquired the boy.

"I suppose I must start my brains working," replied His Majesty the Scarecrow, "for experience has taught me that I can do anything if I but take time to think it out."

"Let us all think," said Tip, "and perhaps we shall find a way to repair the Saw-Horse."

So they sat in a row upon the grass and began to think, while the Saw-Horse occupied itself by gazing curiously upon its broken limb.

"Does it hurt?" asked the Tin Woodman, in a soft, sympathetic voice.

"Not in the least," returned the Saw-Horse, "but my pride is injured to find that my anatomy is so brittle."

For a time the little group remained in silent thought. Presently the Tin Woodman raised his head and looked over the fields.

"What sort of creature is that which approaches us?" he asked, wonderingly.

The others followed his gaze and discovered coming toward them the most extraordinary object they had ever beheld. It advanced quickly and noiselessly over the soft grass and in a few minutes stood before the adventurers and regarded them with an astonishment equal to their own.

The Scarecrow was calm under all circumstances.

"Good morning!" he said, politely.

The stranger removed his hat with a flourish, bowed very low and then responded:

"Good morning, one and all. I hope you are, as an aggregation, enjoying excellent health. Permit me to present my card."

With this courteous speech it extended a card toward the Scarecrow, who accepted it, turned it over and over and then handed it with a shake of his head to Tip.

The boy read aloud:

"Mr. H. M. Woggle-Bug, T. E."

"Dear me!" ejaculated the Pumpkinhead, staring somewhat intently.

"How very peculiar!" said the Tin Woodman.

Tip's eyes were round and wondering, and the Saw-Horse uttered a sigh and turned away its head.

"Are you really a Woggle-Bug?" inquired the Scarecrow.

"Most certainly, my dear sir!" answered the stranger, briskly. "Is not my name upon the card?"

"It is," said the Scarecrow; "but may I ask what 'H.M.' stands for?"

"'H.M.' means Highly Magnified," returned the Woggle-Bug, proudly.

"Oh, I see." The Scarecrow viewed the stranger critically. "And are you, in truth, highly magnified?"

"Sir," said the Woggle-Bug, "I take you for a gentleman of judgment and discernment. Does it not occur to you that I am several thousand times greater than any Woggle-Bug you ever saw before? Therefore it is plainly evident that I am Highly Magnified, and there is no good reason why you should doubt the fact."

"Pardon me," returned the Scarecrow. "My brains are slightly mixed since I was last laundered. Would it be improper for me to ask, also, what the 'T.E.' at the end of your name stands for?"

"Those letters express my degree," answered the Woggle-Bug with a condescending smile. "To be more explicit, the initials mean that I am Thoroughly Educated."

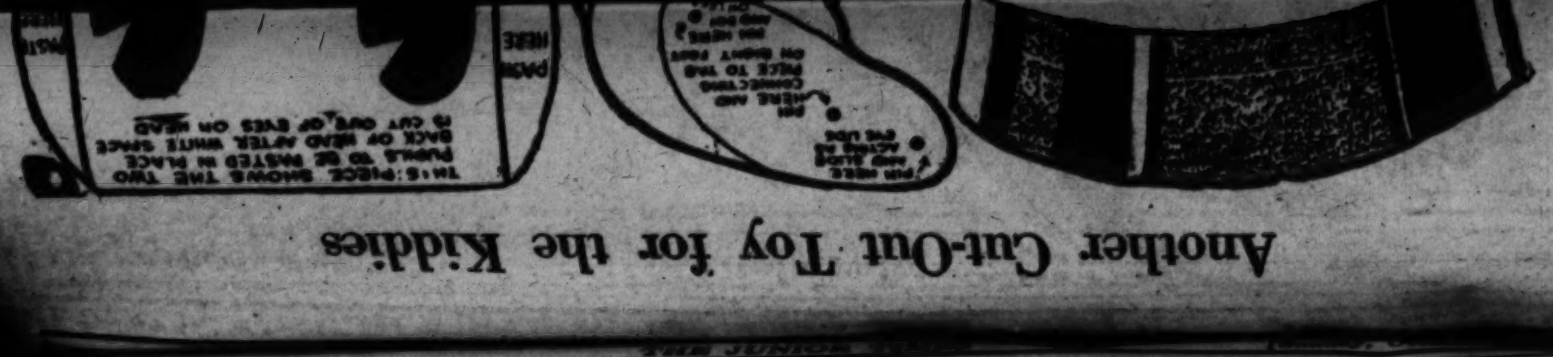
"Oh!" said the Scarecrow, much relieved.

Tip had not yet taken his eyes off this wonderful personage. What he saw was a great, round, bug-like body supported upon two slender legs which ended in delicate feet—the toes curling upward. The body of the Woggle-Bug was rather flat, and judging from what could be seen of it was of a glistening dark brown color upon the back, while the front was striped with alternate bands of light brown and white, blending together at the edges. Its arms were fully as slender as its legs, and upon a rather long neck was perched its head—not unlike the head of a man, except that its nose ended in a curling antenna, or "feeler," and its ears from the upper points bore antennae that decorated the sides of its head like two miniature, curling pig tails. It must be admitted that the round, black eyes were rather bulging in appearance, but the expression upon the Woggle-Bug's face was by

(Continued on Fourth Page)



The Tin Woodman Skillfully Caught the Pumpkin



Another Cut-Out Toy for the Kiddies

FOX PATROL OF BOY SCOUTS HAS OUTING

Members Hike to Idyllwild, Climb Peak, Fish, Live in Open and Learn to Cook

The Fox Patrol of Troop No. 58, Boy Scouts of America, Los Angeles, has just returned from a two-day hike in the mountains of the Cleveland National Forest near Idyllwild. The hike was supervised by Executives Calvin McCray and L. E. Hoffman of the headquaretrs staff of the Los Angeles district council and was in the nature of a pathfinding expedition to locate a suitable camping spot for the Christmas hike conducted annually by the council.

The following scouts made up the party: Merit Badge Scouts Ray Bradis and Vernon Halstead, Second-class Scout William Jarrett and Tenderfoot Scouts Thomas Pockman, John Thomas, Robert Webster and Howard Schuler.

Leaving Los Angeles in the early evening by automobile the party arrived in Hemet about midnight. From there the narrow, winding Keen Camp trail was followed to the summit of the ridge above Idyllwild, where camp was made and all lay down on a bed of pine needles for a much-needed rest. The tired scouts did not need the crooning of the tall pine trees to lull them to sleep.

Early in the morning the party arose and continued on the journey as far as Camp Emerson, the Boy Scout camp of the Riverside Council, just this side of Idyllwild. Through the courtesy of G. H. Mills, Riverside executive, camp was pitched here amid the beautiful surroundings of Camp Emerson. This camp is one of the most attractive of scout camps in a country which abounds in camps of every description and variety. Situated on the banks of a rushing stream, clear and cold, in a grove of majestic pines, surrounded by rolling hills and meadows it brings delight to the camper who is privileged to take advantage of its ideal features, chief of which are its wildness, combined with accessibility and seclusion.

The first day in camp was spent in the practice of scouting, instruction being given in tent-pitching, cooking, fire building, signaling and other scout tests. A visit from Ranger Ozanne of the district was enjoyed by all. He dispensed much useful information in the way of describing interesting trails and the nature of the country roundabout. He complimented the patrol very highly on the style of the camp and the care with which the fires were kindled and put out. Scouts Ray Bradis and Howard Schuler went trout fishing with rather modest success. Enough fish were secured, however, to pass the requirement in the first-class test in cooking.

In the afternoon all joined in the good old scout games, such as "Skin the Snake," "Capture the Flag" and "Duck on a Rock." A special feature of the afternoon was the long-distance signaling with semaphore from ridge to ridge above camp. A very profitable day closed with the evening camp fire. Songs and yells led by Scouts Schuler and Halstead were followed by a story of adventure with Mr. Hoffman as story-teller and an inspirational talk by Mr. McCray. All were ready for bed when taps sounded.

The second day in camp was spent in exploring the country back of Idyllwild in search of good camping spots. The rugged country thereabouts lends itself quite readily to exploration and all took full advantage of the opportunity thus afforded. Some of the places of interest within hiking distance of camp are San Jacinto Peak, over 10,000 feet in altitude; Hidden Lake, picturesque Tahquitz Peak, Dark Canyon, Hemet Lake, Idyllwild Falls and Painted Indian Rock. The climb to Tahquitz Peak over a winding trail, very steep in ascent, was thoroughly enjoyed by each member of the party and the return trip was especially interesting. It was decided to leave the trail and break down through the canyon. The wild nature of the scenery and the uncertainty as to where the bunch would wind up added zest to the descent and helped relieve the hard work of breaking through the brush and over the rocks of that peculiar composition typical of the country described.

Camp was reached about 4 in the afternoon. Tents were struck and all embarked for home with a feeling of regret at having to leave a place so pleasant and so ideal for real scouting. The first part of the homeward journey lay over thirty-two miles of pine-clad ridges, purple and misty in the gathering dusk.



THE TEN CHECKERS

Place ten checkers in a semicircle upon the table, and tell the audience that you wish to make "kings" of them (that is five piles, of two checkers each.) To do this you can pick up any checker you choose, but you must pass it over two checkers prior to placing it upon another checker. This procedure is repeated until you have the five "kings."

The trick is not so simple as it seems, and the spectators will find it extremely difficult of solution. Here is the proper method: Place No. 4 upon No. 1; No. 7 upon No. 3; No. 5 upon No. 9; No. 2 upon No. 6, and No. 8 upon No. 10.

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FINDING CHOSEN CARD

A pack of cards is placed beneath a napkin, so that no one can see it. Some one is allowed to put his hand beneath the napkin, and remove a card without the performer seeing it. He is then told to replace the card and square up the pack underneath the napkin.

Although the performer has not seen the pack, he removes it from the napkin, and, turning his back, immediately finds the chosen card.

The secret is quite subtle. As soon as the card has been taken from the pack the performer reaches beneath the napkin to "square up the pack," and in so doing turns the pack over. Thus when the spectator's card is replaced it will be reversed, or faced about in the pack. When he takes the pack from the napkin and turns his back the performer can instantly find the chosen card.

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A Vanishing Match Box

A match box is shown and rubbed between the hands. It falls to the floor, and the performer picks it up with his right hand. When he opens his hand the box has disappeared.

The trick is done when the box falls to the floor. As he stoops to pick the box up with his right hand the performer holds his left wrist behind his left knee. As the right hand reaches the knee it tosses the box into the left hand. The performer stands up and pretends to rub away the box from his right hand, while the left hand rests against his hip, where it holds the box. After a little practice, if this trick is done rapidly, it will prove very deceptive.

NEEDED AT HOME

Little 4-year-old Gerald lives next door to a woman who owns a big Scotch collie. The dog's name is Prince. One day, Gerald, hearing his neighbor call Prince, helped her look for the dog, but was unable to find him. An hour later Gerald saw Prince. Running to the dog he cried: "Go home, Prince, 'cause your mamma wants you."

NO WONDER

Father was annoyed. His expensive gold watch had failed him. It refused to go at all.

"I really can't think what's the matter with my watch," he complained. "I think it must need cleaning."

"Oh, no, daddy," said 4-year-old Henry. "'Cos baby and I had it in the bathroom washing it all day yesterday."—[Answers, London.



PROOF REQUIRED

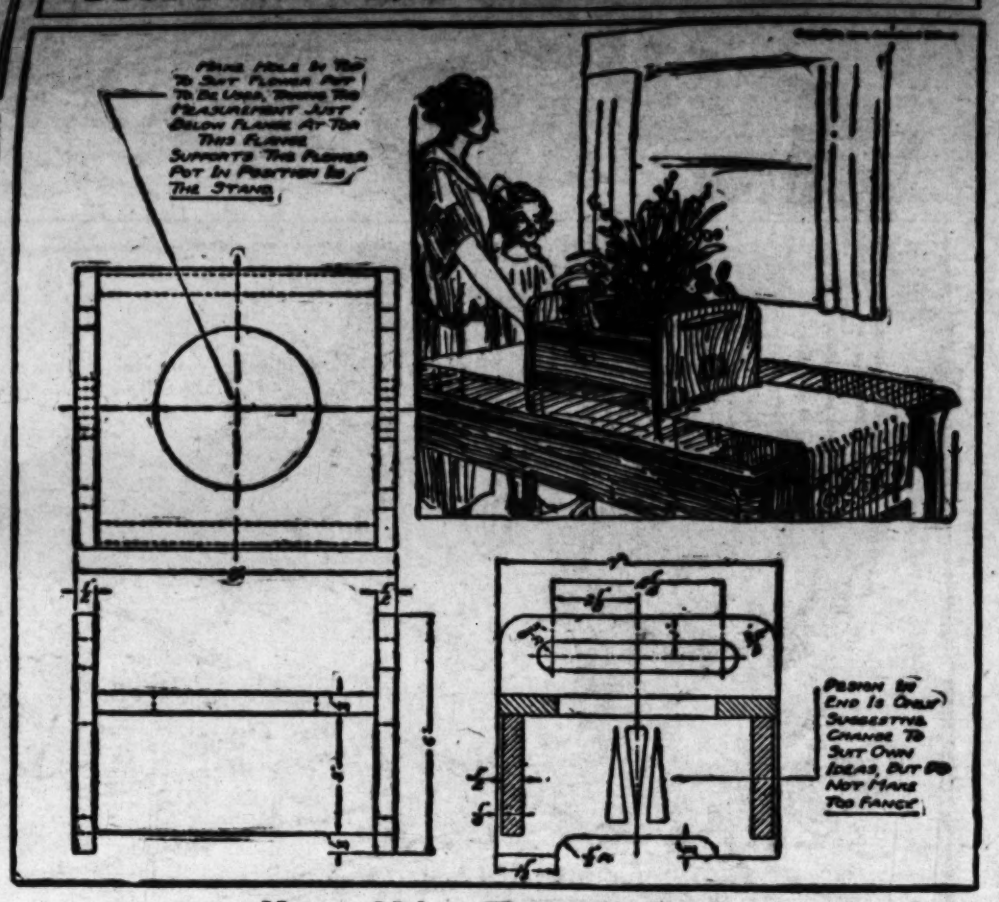
Her Father: So you would be willing to die for my daughter, would you?

Suitor: Yes, sir.

Her Father: All right. Get your life insured for $25,000 and make good.

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make — By Frank L. Solar



How to Make a Flower-Pot Stand

MATERIALS: Wood, brads or screws, paint or stain. If stain is to be used, select an attractively grained piece of wood; otherwise any soft wood that does not split too easily.

* * *

This is the time of the year when plants must be brought indoors. Since bare flower-pots are not attractive, and jardinieres are often too expensive, the stand shown above is suggested.

It is a small stand, only 7"x8" and 6" tall. It will accommodate a pot 4" or 5" in diameter, measured under the flange. For a larger pot, increase dimensions to suit.

As it is easier to plane pieces of average length, rather than very short pieces, it will be best to get out the two side pieces as one longer strip, sawing them in two when they are planed up. Allow 3/16" extra length for sawing apart.

Similarly, the end and top pieces may be laid out and planed up as one. Lay out the ends, bottom to bottom, so that the arcs of ½" radius can be made by boring with a 1" bit. Bore all holes before sawing the pieces apart. Lay out the flower pot hole with a compass and cut very carefully with a coping saw. Sandpaper everything well.

The pieces may be joined either by brads, which should be set and covered with putty, or by round-bead screws carefully turned into place without marring their heads. If stain is used, wipe it off before it sets, to "bring out the grain," covering it later with wax or thin shellac. If the flower pot stand is to rest on some piece of painted furniture, now so popular, it can be painted to match.

GENERAL CALLS A COUNCIL

(Continued from First Page)

eral was talking he began singing at the top of his voice, and this is what he sang:

Hush-a-by birdie on the tree top,
Hold to the limb or you'll certainly drop,
And then you will know how hard was the fall
Of Humpty the Dumpty, who fell from the wall.

"Sh-sh-sh!" whispered Tilly Titter.

The Rhyming Rabbit, standing directly behind the Lark, tried to stop him by nudging his tail with his nose, but it didn't do a bit of good. He kept right on singing.

"SHUT UP!" squealed the nervous mouse. "Haven't you got a mite of manners—singing like that while the gentleman was talkin'?"

While some of the Teenie Weenies were plainly shocked at the bad manners of the Lark, some of them and a few of the animals snickered a little. The squirrel had to bite his nails to keep from laughing right out loud.

"It appears to ME," said the Lark, giving the nervous mouse a nasty look, "that some folks don't like my singing."

"Well, this is 'ardly the time to do a bit of singin'," said Tilly Titter. "The General 'ere was talkin' and you should not 'ave interrupted him."

"It seemed to ME the meeting was getting a bit dull and I was ONLY tryin' to jazz things up a trifle," answered the Lark, icily. "So I wish you all a dull afternoon," and, with his head high in the air, he walked off.

"Pull out my whiskers and stuff 'em in my eye, if that wasn't the most unmannerly and unbirdlike thing I've seen for one-ninth of a cat's life," cried the mouse.

"Music might be all right at a funeral, but it certainly is out of place in a meetin', a serious meetin' like this," growled Grandpa.

The gathering of Teenie Weenies and their friends was so upset over the rude behavior of the Meadow Lark it took them some time to get back to the business of the day. In fact, mighty little business was done, for the General had just started to talk when a pole cat came along and joined the crowd. The meeting was soon adjourned.



"No woman is to be Stylish" by the Stout" Corsets!

It has been proved that cause they make a woman pounds lighter in weight— slimmer. Now these famou

For years, these Corsets

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are offered, with all their su of designing, at prices that upwards!

This means that no wo herself of the specialized vice, nor fail to enjoy the se Autumn clothes over "Styli and *Brassiere*. Remember:

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Write for Style Bo

WINGARTEN BROS., INC., Marb

San Francisco Office 843

"NUTCRACKER SUITE"

(Interpreted in words by Dorothy Cross)

Marie and her brothers had a beautiful Christmas tree. It was loaded with honey cakes, popcorn, candy, oranges and all the Christmas "goodies," as well as many toys for the children.

After the candles were lighted and the guests assembled, the children were called in to receive their many presents, which had been hung on the tree. Such a happy family they were!

In the midst of all this gaiety, a friend of Marie's father entered, his arms filled with gifts. To each of them he gave a doll that could walk and talk and move about as if alive. To Marie, his favorite, he gave also the queerest gift, a silver nutcracker. And, strange as it may seem, Marie liked the nutcracker best of all.

Her mischievous brother, Fritz, snatched it away from her, handling it so roughly that he broke it. Poor little Marie burst into tears. She picked up the broken nutcracker, caressed and petted it as if it were a great invalid, put it to bed and rocked it to sleep.

After the party was over and the guests had departed, the candles were put out and all went to bed. But try as she would, Marie could not sleep for thinking of her nutcracker. At last she stole quietly downstairs to look at it.

What do you suppose she saw? The fir tree began to grow and grow. The toy drums, the dolls, tin soldiers, the toy pipes and all other toys came down from their places, and, led by the nutcracker, were parading around the tree. But soon, from every corner of the room, mice approached, bent on devouring the many sweets on the tree. War was declared between the toys and the mice. Under the generalship of King Mouse, the honey-cake troops were easily defeated. The tin soldiers, led by the nutcracker, fought hard with the army of mice. Finally, King Mouse and the nutcracker engaged in single combat. Little Marie, fearful that her beloved nutcracker might be defeated, threw her shoe at King Mouse, killing him instantly. The mice scattered to all corners and were seen no more.

Then, the strangest thing of all happened. The nutcracker was changed into a handsome young Prince, who bowed courteously to his savior and kissed her hand, just as a real prince should. He asked her to fly with him to his Magic Kingdom on Jam Mountain. So fast they flew over the forests and plains, protected by the fairy snowflakes, that very soon they found themselves in his Magic Kingdom.

As you can tell from the name, Jam Mountain is the land of sweets and titbits. The Sugar Plum Fairy reigned there as queen. Dressed in her queenly robes, she and all her court awaited the arrival of Prince Nutcracker and Marie. When they arrived, a great feast was held in their honor. All the sweets came to pay homage to the little heroine who had saved their Fairy Prince.

The stick candy, the chocolates, the cookies and all the many sweets danced for Marie. Even coffee and tea joined in the merriment. The flowers that grew on Jam Mountain danced a beautiful waltz. Last, but not least, the most wonderful performer of all, the Sugar Plum Fairy, danced her prettiest, bowing cordially to Marie.

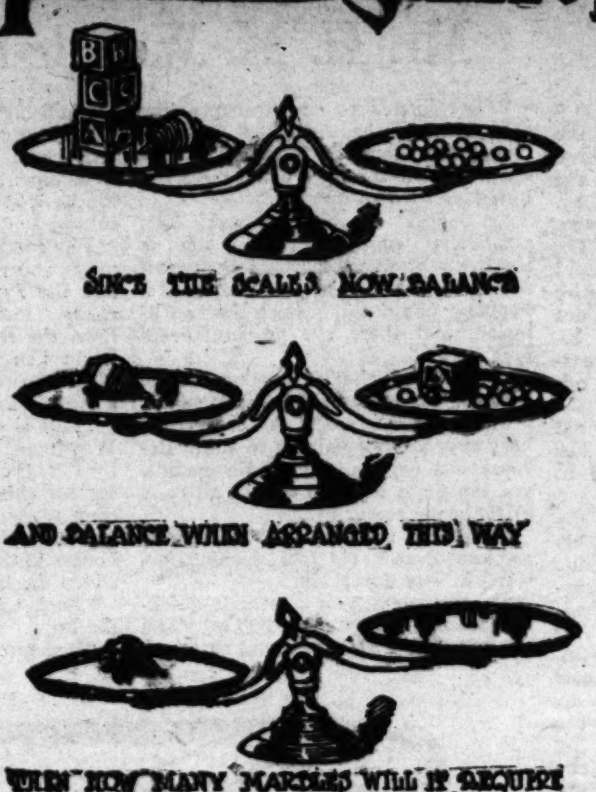
Just then Marie opened her eyes wide. In the moonlight she saw the snow on neighboring housetops, the bare, black branches of the trees, and the big fluffy snowflakes piled high upon her window sill. She was not in the court of the Sugar Plum Fairy, but was lying on her own little bed in her upstairs bedroom. It was all just a dream.

Did you ever eat so much candy, so many cakes, nuts and such sweet "goodies" on Christmas Day, that you didn't sleep very well that night? That is just what little Marie did, don't you think?

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLING SCALES



HIGH STEPPERS

In a walking match, Mike, the ex-champion, who was slower than Dennis, the present holder of the belt, by one mile in two hours, was given two minutes start in a four-mile contest.

Now, supposing that the result of the race was a tie, what were their respective speeds?

COUNTING SCENERY

Do you remember how as a child you used to count the telegraph poles as you went driving by? Now here is a pretty little problem which you can work out in a practical way next time you go whizzing by a line of telegraph poles.

We were returning the other day from an automobile trip when we came to a short signal line of 3 5-8 miles of poles. With the aid of a stop watch we discovered that the average poles passed per minute multiplied by 3 5-8 would give the number of miles per hour that the car was going.

You see, from the facts stated we should be able to tell just how far apart were the poles. Can you figures it out?

A REBUS

Miss Ann was only 5 years old,
And scarcely yet was able
Upon my first, as I am told,
To reach above the table.
Yet she my second took, queer soul,
And for no other reason
Than that mamma refused my whole,
Until another season.

HIDDEN TOWNS

Each of the sentences contains a Vermont town:

You first owe me an apology, after which we will discuss matters. Ill, or well, he was out working in the fields each day. We crossed the bar readily enough, but returning was another matter. He was very bright on the subject of fishing, but otherwise a bore. I could not beat Roy swimming, but I easily outrowed him.

PICTURE SUMS



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CRACKER BOX

THREE BIRDS: Quail, Robin, Heron.

SLIGHTLY MIXED: Archibald.

WHAT CITY?
1. Watch.
2. Orange.
3. Rake.
4. Cane.
5. Eighteen.
6. Stars.
7. Tomahawk.
8. Easel.
9. Rudder.

WORCHESTER.

SOMETHING TO SUM UP:

Pail plus note plus water plus nest plus lamp minus paint minus ear minus stamp minus ten plus L equals Lowell.

IN FRONT OF THEIR FACES

Roy Barkes, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barkes, of Columbus, Ind., had never seen an elephant until recently, when a circus exhibited in the city. Roy was taken by relatives to see the parade. He had never seen a circus parade, either, and was enchanted with the different attractions as they passed before him. Finally a herd of elephants came plodding along. They caught the eye of the youngster, and his expression of ecstatic admiration changed to one of antonishment. "Oh Mother," he shouted, "look at the funny animals with their tails in front of their faces!"

ON A NEW SERIES

Vera is 7; Clara, who lives next door, is "6, going on 7." Vera, of course, feels very much superior to Clara on account of her advanced age. The other day the two were sitting out in the yard and Vera was telling Clara about a wonderful party that her older sister was going to have.

"Is it her birthday party?" Clara asked.

"My, no!" exclaimed Vera, turning up her childish nose at mere birthday parties. "Gladys has quit having birthday parties. This is goin to be her starting out party."

IT MIGHT FLUNK, TOO

Teacher in physics: Allen, explain fully how you would graduate a thermometer.

Allen: Send it through high school!

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"HOW MUCH MONEY"

Sixty-nine cents is the smallest amount above 3 cents that cannot be represented by four American coins.

"BUYING A COW"

Forty dollars was lost on that cow deal. Cow cost $42, food $76, total $118. Cow and milk brought $78.

"PUZZLING VARIETY"

Three of the embossed cards, fifteen of the two-colored ones and two of the black-print sort.

"HOW OLD ARE THE BOYS?"

Jimmie's younger brothers were, respectively, 13 and 1 1-12.

"DUTCHMEN AND WIVES"

Geertring bought one little pig for one shilling, and her husband, who must have been Cornelius, bought eight for eight shillings each. Catrun bought nine for nine shillings each, while her husband, Claas, bought twelve for twelve shillings each. Anna bought thirty-one large hogs for thirty-one shillings each, while her good man, Hendrick, bought thirty-two at thirty-two shillings each.

"PUZZLING SWITCH"

The black and white cars may be reversed in their positions by the following moves of the engine:—Engine runs out to the right on Track D reverses and runs on Track C, coupling to white car. Returns to Track D, reverses and backs out on Track D to left of Track A. Engine them runs up Track A, pushing black car into switch B. Engine uncouples and returns to Track D. Engine alone runs out on Track D to right of Track C. Reverses and backs up Track C to couple to black car. Engine and black car return to Track D. Engine backs up Track D and couples white car on to black car. With both cars Engine runs out on Track D beyond Track C. Then backs white car on to switch B and leaves it there. Returning to Track D, the black car is left on Track C. The Engine returning to Track D, backs out to left of Track A. Running up Track A, couples to white car and pulls it on to Track A. Engine alone then backs out on Track D and runs forward to resume its original position, between Track A and Track C.

THE WONDERFUL STORY OF OZ

(Continued from Third Page)

no means unpleasant.

For dress the insect wore a dark-blue swallowtail coat, with a yellow silk lining, and a flower in the buttonhole; a vest of white duck that stretched tightly across the wide body; knickerbockers of fawn-colored plush, fastened at the knees with gilt buckles; and, perched upon its small head, was jauntily set a tall silk hat.

Standing upright before our amazed friends, the Woggle-Bug appeared to be fully as tall as the Tin Woodman; and surely no bug in all the Land of Oz had ever before attained so enormous a size.

"I confess," said the Scarecrow, "that your abrupt appearance has caused me surprise, and no doubt has startled my companions. I hope, however, that this circumstance will not distress you. We shall probably get used to you in time."

"Do not apologize, I beg of you!" returned the Woggle-Bug, earnestly. "It affords me great pleasure to surprise people; for surely I cannot be classed with ordinary insects and am entitled to both curiosity and admiration from those I meet."

"You are, indeed," agreed His Majesty.

"If you will permit me to seat myself in your august company," continued the stranger, "I will gladly relate my history, so that you will be better able to comprehend my unusual—may I say, remarkable?—appearance."

"You may say what you please," answered the Tin Woodman, briefly.

So the Woggle-Bug sat down upon the grass, facing the little group of wanderers, and told them the following story:

[Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.]

THE TUMBLER AND DIME

All the equipment required for this trick is a tumbler, a table covered with a cloth and three coins. Place the tumbler upside down over a dime on the tablecloth. The tumbler is supported on two sides by two quarters or half-dollars. The trick is to get the dime out without moving the glass or in any way disturbing the tablecloth and the quarters. The average person will give it up in despair. It is easily done by holding the tablecloth tight and pawing it with the finger. The dime will come trailing out like a kitten coming to milk.

WHAT SCOUTING DID FOR HELEN SIMPSON

MOST PERFECT BROOKLYN GIRD TAKES PLENTY OF EXERCISE IN OPEN

The most perfect girl of 158 in the Girls' High School of Brooklyn is a Girl Scout. She is Miss Helen Simpson of 1190 Bushwick avenue, that borough.

"My experience as a Girl Scout has been of great aid in building up my body," said Miss Simpson after the examination in which she was picked as the most perfect specimen of girlhood in her class. "Happiness, however, has had much to do with it. I have always preferred an outdoor to a social success, and such dancing as I have done was to develop grace."

Miss Simpson is 16. She is 62 inches tall and weighs 112 pounds. Her chest measures 33 inches, her waist 27 inches, her hips 37 inches, her calf 14 inches and her biceps 11 1-4 inches; her chest expanded is 35½ inches.

Before Miss Simpson was picked as the "Health Girl," she was made to undergo a most rigid test. She was the only girl not disqualified during the examination.

The young woman sleeps with her bedroom windows wide open, Girl Scout fashion, takes plenty of outdoor exercise each day, observes regular hours, disdains tea and coffee and eats little candy. She does not try to excel in sports, but is good at swimming, basketball and the like. Her favorite exercise is bicycle riding.

A GIRL SCOUT BAND

Girl Scout Troop No. 33 of Chicago wanted a brass band, so they went to a musical dealer and bought $1000 worth of instruments on the installment plan, agreeing to pay the full total cost in eighteen months. They were sharp enough to get a professional discount.

Then they called on Albert Cook, a professional band director, and hired him to give them lessons—also on the installment plan.

The girls now have a twenty-two-piece band, which includes cornets, trombones, a French horn, bass horn, clarinets, a piccolo, a snare drum and a bass drum.

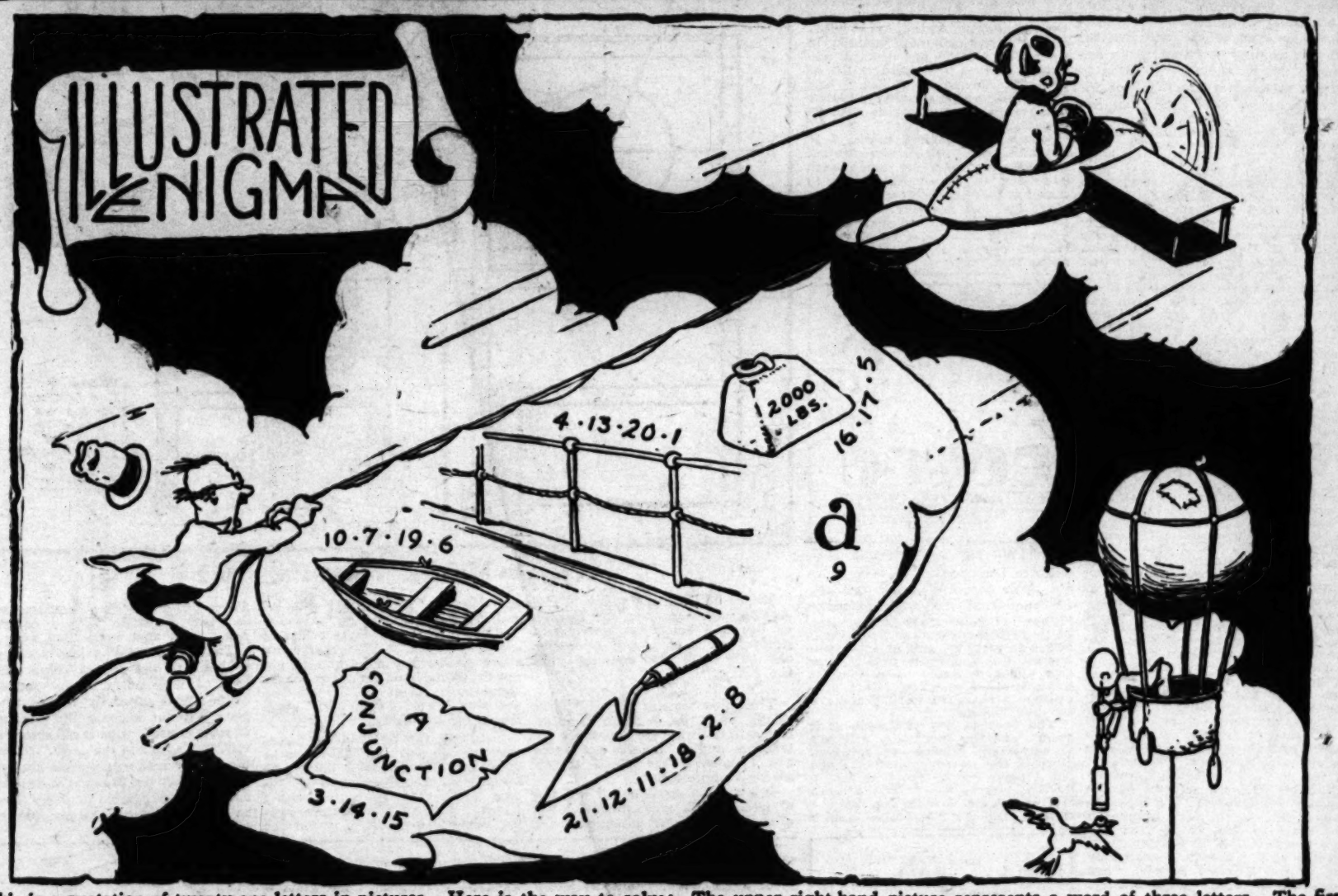
They practiced two months and then made bold to appear in public. The audience was actually enthusiastic and enough money was made at this, and other entertainments, to pay for the instruments and send Mr. Cook his fee. Not long ago, the band gave an operetta, "The Land of Chance," and played the first number on the program.

Corns Go
Blue-jay
by your druggist
Stops Instantly

CRACKER BOX



ILLUSTRATED ENIGMA



This is a quotation of twenty-one letters in pictures. Here is the way to solve: The upper right-hand picture represents a word of three letters. The first letter of that word is the sixteenth letter of the hidden sentence; the second letter of the word is the seventeenth letter in the sentence, and the third letter is the fifth in the sentence. Now see if you can solve it.

HARVEST MOON PAGEANT

This may be played in ordinary costume, or with crepe paper or cheesecloth draperies—white for the Greeks and fairies, green for the Druids, buckskin color for the Indians, red and white for the Romans, dark brown for the Egyptians.

Carrying wheat stalks, the Egyptians enter solemnly with faces turned sidewise and forearms extended stiffly. The Greeks wear gilt-paper filets about the head, and dance in joyously, swinging vines. The Druids wear wreaths of oak leaves, carry hazel twigs and dance slowly with hands clasped. The Romans march to military music, carrying paper cornucopias filled with fruit. The American Indians carry ears of corn in their harvest dance, hopping twice on each foot, bending knee and lifting it high in front as they march.

Then the fairies, headed by their king, trip in ringing little joy bells and singing:

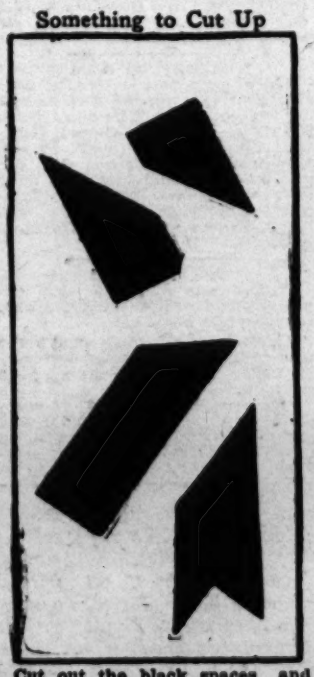
When the harvest moon shines
bright as day,
The fairies all come out to play;
They dance, heigho!! in a mush-
room ring,
They skip it, they trip it; heigho,
heigho!

And all night through they dance
and sing
To Oberon, their royal King;
They dance, heigho; around their
King,
They dance, heigho! in a mush-
room ring,
They skip it, they trip it, heigho,
heigho!

At the third line the fairies form a circle around Oberon. The other players form outer circles around the fairies and all dance to the fairy moonlight song.

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Something to Cut Up



Cut out the black spaces and make a block letter "T."

CORRECT AT THAT

Teacher in physics: A transparent object is one that you can look through. Now, name something that is transparent.

Billy Bright: A doughnut.

Cuba would reach from New York to Chicago.

Adding In



Add one letter to the word which the above picture represents and get the name of a famous poet.

Venice, Italy, and Montreal, Can., are in about the same latitude.

Can You Do It?



When the five words represented above have been correctly guessed, change one letter in each word and you will have a familiar sentence.

"NUTCRACKER SUITE"

BY PETER ILYITCH TSCHAIKOWSKY
(Interpreted in words by Donnelia Cress)

Marie and her brothers had a fine time that day. Her beloved nutcracker beautiful Christmas tree. It was might be defeated, either by the Mouse King at Kinz Mouse, scattered to all loaded with honey cakes, popcorn, candy, oranges and all the Christmas "goodies," as well as many toys for the children.

After the candles were lighted and the guests assembled, the children were called in to find what had been hung on the tree. Such a happy family as they were!

Then, the strangest thing of all happened. The nutcracker changed into a handsome prince. Prince, who had kissed her hand, just as a real prince should. He asked her to fly with him to the Magic Kingdom on Jam Mountain.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

HIGH STEPPERS.

In a walking match, Mike, the ex-champion, who was slower than Dennis, the present holder of the belt, by one mile in two hours, was given two minutes start in a four-mile contest. Now, supposing that the result of the race was a tie, what were their respective speeds?

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLING SCALES





"No woman is too Stout to be Stylish!"

It has been proved that "No woman is too Stout to be Stylish" by the wearers of "Stylish Stout" Corsets!

For years, these Corsets have won fame because they make a woman appear about twenty pounds lighter in weight—three to five inches slimmer. Now these famous, slenderizing,

"Stylish Stout" Corsets

are offered, with all their superlative cleverness of designing, at prices that range from $6.50 upwards!

This means that no woman need deprive herself of the specialized "Stylish Stout" service, nor fail to enjoy the selection of her new Autumn clothes over "Stylish Stout" Corsets and Brassieres. Remember:

"No woman is too Stout to be Stylish."

Write for Style Booklet:
WINGARTEN BROS., INC., Marbridge Bldg., N. Y. C.

San Francisco Office 843 Pacific Bldg.

At Los Angeles County Fair. Pomona, Oct. 17-21



Hilda McCormick on "Captain."



You Have Often Wished for Just This!

BEING a dainty woman, you have often wished that you might have nightdresses, chemises, bloomers, petticoats, "kick-ins" and negligees, with the beauty and the soft, lovely feel of silk, but with the tubbing and wearing qualities of cotton! Now your wish can be fulfilled!

Lingette

Everybody thinks it's silk

is made of a long fibre-cotton, chosen for wear-resistance. It is woven and finished by several modern "magic" processes that transform it into a fabric of rare loveliness.

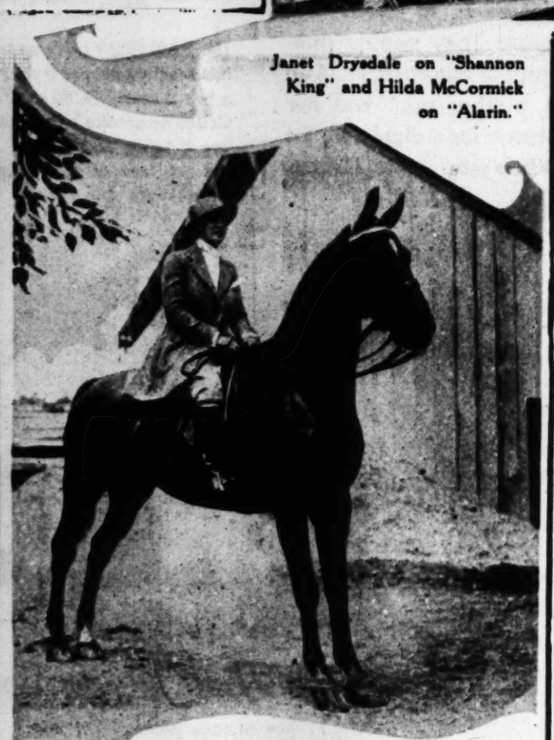
Naturally, a fabric so unusual was quickly imitated. Do not trust to appearances—sometimes it is only after tubbing and wearing that you can detect the false from the true!

To protect yourself, then, you will wish to make sure that "Lingette" is on the selvage of every yard; in the label of every ready-to-wear garment.

Write for Dainty Booklet, Suggesting Lingette's Uses—and Mention, Please, the Store in Which You'd Prefer to Buy Lingette.

FRED BUTTERFIELD & CO., Inc.,
Dept. V, 361-363 Broadway,
New York City

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



Janet Drysdale on "Shannon King" and Hilda McCormick on "Alarin."



Ulalah Mayden on "Confidence."



Java will make you look younger!

IF the texture of your skin has been affected by constant exposure to wind and sun; if your complexion begins to show tiny unobtrusive lines, suggestions of what may one day be wrinkles, use Bourjois' [Bourge-wah] Java* Face Powder. When Java is used your skin becomes smooth and soft. There is no sign of enlarged pores or tell-tale lines. Your face has a new, and added beauty, because of the softer, deeper tone in your complexion. Java has made you look younger, *naturally*, by enhancing the beauty of your face.

ASHES OF ROSES* ROUGE

No woman rouges so successfully as the Parisienne who uses Bourjois' hand-made rouge, Ashes of Roses. It is as exquisite as Java Face Powder, and, when rightly used, as difficult to detect. Both these products are included in the twelve leading preparations found in the Bourjois Cabinet Assortment at progressive dealers. For the woman who prefers a lighter rouge, we suggest Rouge Mandarine.*

BOURJOIS' (BOURGE-WAH) JAVA FACE POWDER

A compliment to your Complexion

A. BOURJOIS & CO., INC.
PARIS 571 West 34th Street NEW YORK
Enclosed find 10c for samples of Bourjois' "Java" Face Powder and Bourjois' "Ashes of Roses" Rouge.
(Check color wanted)
White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐
Name
Address
City

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Home foods and school marks

How a New York City investigation revealed a need for more digestible foods

FOR years teachers have puzzled over this problem:

Of two children with perhaps the same *native* intelligence the one, with little apparent effort, leads his class. The other struggles, yet barely "keeps up."

Lately, however, we have learned that careful home cooking has a surprising bearing on good school marks; that healthy sparkling brains are nearly always found in healthy buoyant bodies.

Child Health in New York

One striking illustration comes from New York City where the Bureau of Child Hygiene estimated that 216,000 school children, prosperous and poor alike, were seriously under-nourished.

As doctors, nurses, newspapers and magazines broadcast this newly-discovered condition, children will gain the benefit in *more digestible* home foods.

Fats, for example, are necessary to health because they supply one-third of our energy. And a mother may end her search for a digestible fat when she finds Crisco. For in Crisco she has a truly digestible shortening—a *vegetable* shortening.

And what fine satisfaction thoughtful mothers find in cooking with Crisco! In most homes the mere assurance of healthfulness in fried foods is enough to make Crisco a prized kitchen companion. But Crisco is a versatile shortening—it gives wholesomeness to foods but it assures, also, as delicious cakes, pies and cookies as you ever tasted.

Two things, then, to remember: Crisco is a *vegetable* shortening. Crisco imparts healthfulness and easy *digestibility* to family foods.

You will appreciate, now, why Crisco must cost, during a week's cooking, a little more than do shortenings which can have no pride in their origin. These extra pennies are gladly spent by informed mothers as insurance against risk to young digestions.

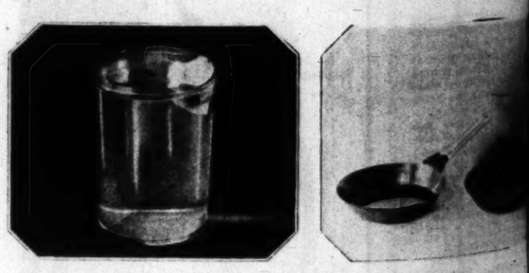
Grocers may well take satisfaction in selling a food ingredient like Crisco whose healthfulness is so certain.

How to use Crisco

IN PAN FRYING as in deep frying, Crisco has reached proper frying heat when it browns a bread crumb in 40 seconds. (Do not wait for Crisco to smoke.) By straining Crisco you can use it again and again. As SHORTENING use ⅓ less of Crisco than you would of animal fats.

YOU may anticipate digestible, fine-flavored foods when you find a bakery or restaurant which uses Crisco.

These proprietors, of course, pay considerably more for Crisco than they need pay for "average" shortenings. But thoughtful owners, wide awake to their customer's interests, seldom hesitate over these few extra pennies. For Crisco, they have learned, assures to their foods healthful digestibility.



Two simple home tests

Low Melting Point Easy Digestibility!

Into half a glass of lukewarm water drop a small lump each of Crisco and any other shortening. With a spoon gradually add hot water until Crisco melts. You will find that few other fats melt at this point. Food authorities say that an easily digested fat should melt near body heat 98 2/5 degrees. Crisco, you will find, melts even below this temperature. It melts at 97 degrees. (This test does not necessarily condemn the digestibility of the other fat, but it *will* aid you to establish Crisco's fine digestibility.)

Avoid Smoke and Odor!

Put into separate pans equal amounts of Crisco and any other fat. Heat slowly for eight minutes or until they reach a temperature where a bread crumb browns in 40 seconds.

Notice that the Crisco, unlike most cooking fats, does not smoke at this proper frying temperature.

You will find that frying with Crisco will be very helpful in keeping your whole house fresh and free from the odor of cooking fats.



For delicious, digestible cakes
For digestible and flaky pastry
For crisp, digestible fried foods

Digestible Vegetable Shortening

Copyright 1922, by The Procter & Gamble Co.

The Times ILLUSTRATED
OCTOBER 15, 1922
SUNDAY MORNING
Sunday, October 15, 1922



Three Essentials for your Garden

1. GYPSUM:
Gypsum acts quickly on heavy soils. Under its action soils of a clay or adobe nature quickly disintegrate, freeing the

NG, OCTOBER 15, 192

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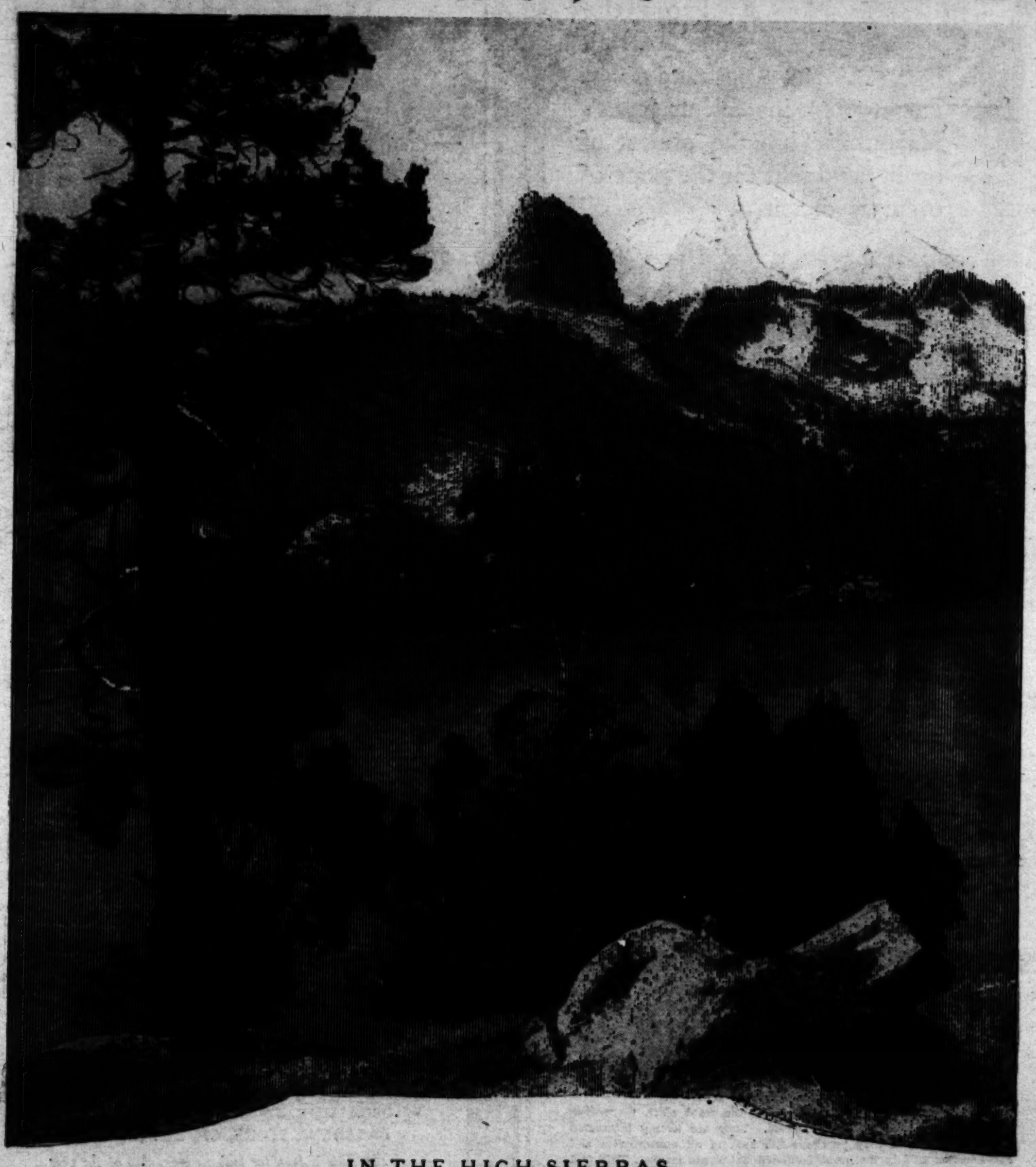
The Times

SUNDAY MORNING

ILLUSTRATED

MAGAZINE

OCTOBER 15, 1922



IN THE HIGH SIERRAS.

Stories in this issue by Sophie Kerr, James Oliver Curwood, Reginald Wright Kauffman. Articles by Frank G. Carpenter,, Rockwell D. Hunt, Charles F. Lummis and C. Cyril Claridge.

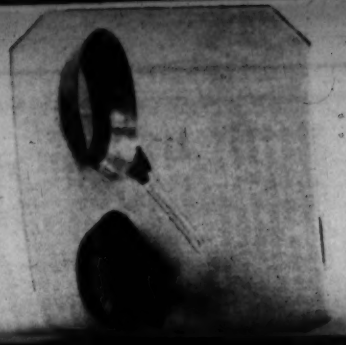
home tests

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Three Essentials for your Garden

1. GYPSUM:

Gypsum acts quickly on heavy soils. Under its action soils of a clay or adobe nature quickly disintegrate, freeing the ingredients upon which plants live. Many soils of a heavy composition are rich in plant food, but this food is not available because of the fact that the fibrous roots of small plants cannot penetrate it. GYPSUM will make this plant food available.

PRICE—100 pound sacks $1.50

Apply one sack to every 300 square feet, turning it under the soil to a depth of three or four inches.

2. SHEEP MANURE:

Without question one of the best of all animal fertilizers. Quickly applied, and under the action of water the fertilizer contained in the manure is quickly liberated and becomes available for the growth of the plants.

PRICE—50 pound sacks $1.25

3. LEAF MOLD:

There are certain plants, such as ferns, begonias, primroses, cinerarias, etc., that require a great deal of humus. There is no better way of adding humus to the soil than by digging in a quantity of well-rotted leaf mold, which also makes the soil spongy and free, thus ensuring good drainage.

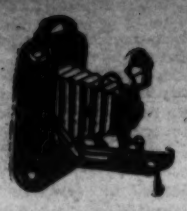
PRICE—50 pound sacks $1.50

Dig well into the soil so that it will become thoroughly incorporated with the native ground.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive. **Phones: 10957 Main 1745**





Velvetone KODAK PRINTS

KODAK HEADQUARTERS

Howland & Dewey Co. is Kodak Headquarters in California and, as such, should be the rendezvous of all who Kodak.

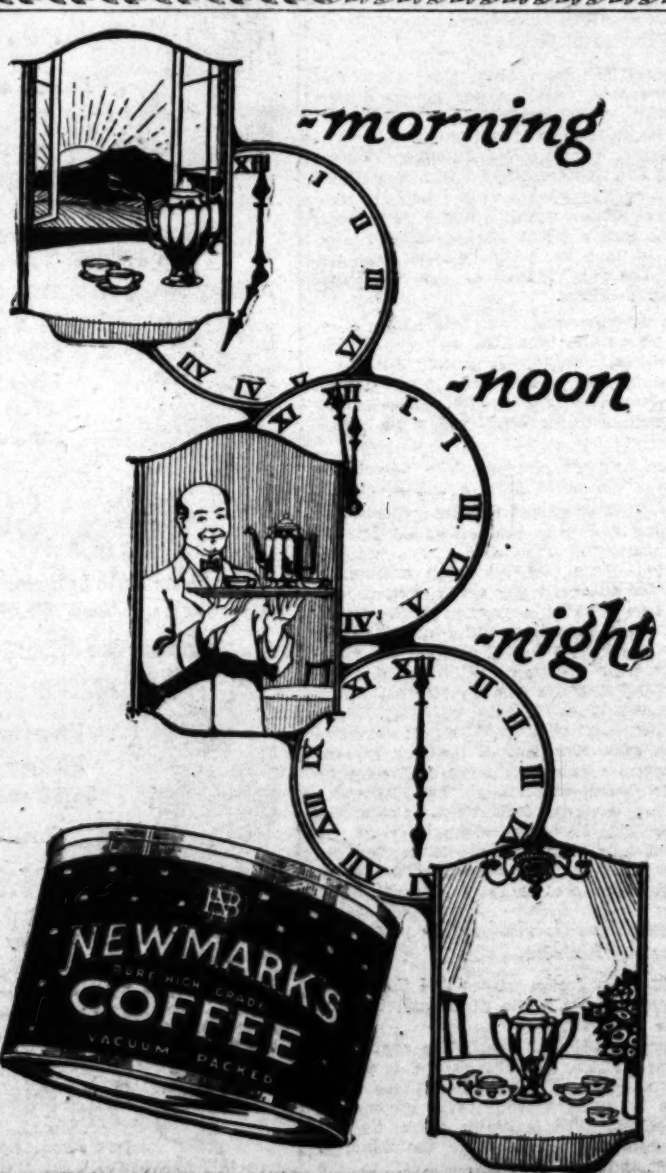
Stocks of Kodaks, Graflex Cameras, Brownies and Kodak Accessories are complete at all times. In addition, at no other place can you have your pictures Velvetone finished and printed. If you are not familiar with Velvetone Kodak Prints, ask for a sample print—and note, for yourself, its clearness of detail, its perfect color values and the softness of its finish.

Howland & Dewey Co.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

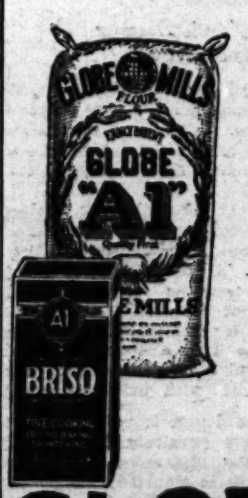
510 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

545 Market St., San Francisco





"Kiddie Kake"



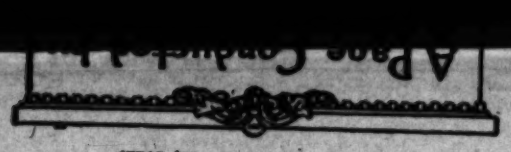
A CAKE for children! A delicious food and a healthful dainty to satisfy the child's normal craving for sweets. It's so simple, requiring but twenty minutes from flour sack to icing. Just the thing for school lunch boxes—and the table, too. For most grown-ups retain their childhood liking for cake.

2 cups Globe "A 1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup sugar
1 egg
3 tablespoons Adola Oil
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon flavoring extract
½ cup seeded raisins
½ cup nut meats

Sift together dry ingredients and add finely chopped nuts and raisins. Beat egg until light, add Adola Oil and beat again. Add milk and preferred flavoring. Combine liquid and dry mixtures, pour into oiled dripping pan and bake in hot oven 10 to 15 minutes. When cold cover with thin icing of 2-3 cup powdered sugar and few tablespoons cold milk.

Clip and save this recipe.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR



The Richest Man

WELL, sir, the statisticians have been looking around to find out who is the richest man in all creation. And who do you suppose he is? Dangod if it isn't Henry Ford

The Gee Whiz Lady

THE first time we ever saw the Gee Whiz Lady in our life we spent sixty cents that we had no intention whatever to spend. And we have spent more than that many a time since in the same way over the counter at the place where she does business.



JEVNE'S Fine Foods

From the finest of fresh eggs and purest ingredients, Jevne's Mayonnaise has the utmost of quality and sells for the price of ordinary dressings.

MAYONNAISE

H JEVNE CO LOS ANGELES

—I'm in charge of a Picnic
—Several thousand people attending
—What to serve that will please everyone?
—Ah, I have it!

DAVIS' PERFECTION NAPOLEON DOUGHNUTS

—'Cause they sure do tickle everybody's palate.

Served direct to your home by the courteous Perfection Bread salesmen
Phone 821281

DAVIS STANDARD BREAD CO.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Circulation Growth

Shown Year By Year

—Average circulation daily and Sunday from 1914 to date. Figures for current year give the average for first five months of 1922.

Year—	Daily Times	Sunday Times
1914	58,086	97,055
1915	60,059	100,983
1916	64,567	107,567
1917	75,682	118,708
1918	80,804	120,344
1919	85,563	122,428
1920	92,891	144,485
1921	98,872	153,268
1922	112,837	168,306

TIMES readers are conceded to be the most alert, responsive newspaper audience in United States. They are keenly interested in advertising, and they purchase the bulk of all merchandise and commodities sold in the great Southern California market. This fact is shown by THE TIMES' national leadership in advertising. For the first four months of 1922, as during the year 1921, THE TIMES exceeded all other daily papers in America in volume of advertising.

Paramount Assorted Chocolates

Reduced to $1.00 Per Pound

YOU are acquainted with "Elite" quality Foods. You can expect and will find this same superiority in our candies. We invite you to try this exceptional candy.

"Elite" candies can always be given and served with that assurance and satisfaction of knowing you have bought the BEST.

A Monument to Quality Foods

ON OR ABOUT NOV. 1st, THE ELITE CATERING COMPANY will open its new building, adjoining the present location, 641 S. Flower Street.

At that time we believe we will have the finest and most complete establishment of its kind in the West.

Our dining-room will be increased to more than twice its present capacity.

Our second floor will be given over to a spacious banquet hall and individual rooms, seating over five hundred people.

The latest innovations and novelties, together with many of our own original ideas, are being incorporated into a plan that will make this building truly "A Monument to Quality Foods."

The Elite
CATERERS AND CONFECTIONERS
641 SOUTH FLOWER ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PASADENA STORE, 634 East Colorado St.

The Elite is open for business every day of the year, from 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

THE BORGIA RING

(Continued from Page 8)

sonal interest to scientific enthusiasm. His figure lost immediately all hesitation and feebleness. The years fell from him as a cloak and, with flashing eye, he ran to the table.

"I have always contended," he said, as he hurried about among his instruments, "that legend was right in ascribing to certain chemists of the Renaissance knowledge of a poison which slew either slowly or immediately and left no trace. The answer was that medical science being then an infant could not discover it. That is true, but I hold that we could discover it today. I have tried in vain, however, for many years, to find the formula. Now luck and Mr. Mallard have put it into my hands."

As he spoke, he held up a dull, heavy ring. Shaw took it in his hand and held it close under the lamp. A great garnet glowered malignantly in it, but a glance sufficed to show that this stone only served to conceal a small reservoir connected by a hollow needle of small length and capacity which would, upon pressure, spring outward from the band opposite the stone.

"You see," cried the toxicologist, stooping eagerly over his shoulder, "they wore them on the index finger or even the thumb in those days and so the needle would pierce the skin easily enough and the pain be attributed to a mere scratch."

"'Tis enough, 'twill serve," quoted Shaw smilingly.

"It will, indeed," replied Whitley. "And now see here on the inside of the band."

He pointed to the worn surface where certain characters once scratched were still visible.

"I have deciphered them with the microscope. The basal poison and its effects on the body are, of course, hidden by the other ingredients. I shall not tell you how until next week. But the fundamental thing is hydric cyanide. Magendie himself says that, injecting it into the jugular vein of a dog, the animal died instantly as if struck by a cannon ball. There are exceptions, of course, but generally there is almost instant giddiness, a stifled cry for help, a fall, convulsions, death—before any help comes. The post-mortem reveals the truth to me alone, because no other living man save myself has possession of the Borgias' secret. Of course, they had the slow poison, too, which is also here indicated, but I have reason to believe that it was with this very ring Alexander made himself Pope, this very ring which served so well his children, Caesar and Lucretia. It is absurd to say the ancients knew nothing of the subtler poisons. What but a cyanide or prussic acid could have killed Brittanicus? Baptista Porta treats blindly of the latter in his 'Natural Magic' and of nux vomica, aconite, veratrum and mezereon. But here, here in my hand, I hold, after all, the proof! In one short week, perhaps sooner—who can tell?—and I shall have demonstrated, beyond doubt, the truth of my theory."

As the old man talked, his whole frame trembled with excitement; his face flamed with the passion of the devotee and when he came to the prophecy of his success, the keen eye of the psychologist read in his glance the height of emotional frenzy.

"It is so simple," he prattled, "so beautifully simple! See, I fill the reservoir with this harmless liquid." He hurriedly inserted a dropper and squeezed into the gold receptacle a spray of some clear solution. "Then I put it on my thumb, thus," he continued, suiting the action to the word. "Now, imagine I was Borgia and you an undesirable cardinal!" And he held out his stained, emaciated hand.

There was a moment's pause in which Shaw's brain was working like lightning. The face of the old man on which the full glare of the gas now fell was again that of the genial, placid, harmless professor, but in the watery blue eyes the psychologist thought he could detect a trace, just a trace, of the cunning of the madman. Was it absurd fancy or horrible fact? He remembered Margaret's strange warning; the monomaniacal ambition of the man and he reflected that, so far as Whitley knew, no one—as proved by that hasty glance from the door—had seen him enter this empty house and pass into the midst of these strange forces of dissolution whereon the outside world could not look even from a window. For one instant he hesitated. Then his long training in dealing with somewhat similar cases asserted itself with all the force of an instinct.

"No," he corrected, laughing, "suppose I were the Borgia—I'm the younger man"—and quick as a flash he put out both hands, but only to seize the doctor's wrist in the firm grip of the one, while with the other he dexterously plucked the ring from the toxicologist's thumb and placed it on his own.

For a moment the latter blinked blankly at him. Then a spasm of white rage shook him and instantly with a strange smile:

"Very good!" he cried.

And before Shaw could prevent him had clasped the half-extended hand.

The grip relaxed quickly—tightened, loosened—and with a contorted face and a low cry Dr. Whitley fell crashing to the laboratory floor.

Shaw leaped to his side. There was one quick convulsion and then silence.

Immediately, it seemed, Mallard burst into the room.

"The door was open," he explained, "and I heard a cry. Had we better have a doctor?"

But, except for form's sake, it was already far too late for that and Shaw hurriedly told the story.

"But do you suppose—" began Mallard.

"We shall suppose nothing, if you please," said Shaw grimly. "This man has died from natural causes. Remember that his daughter is to be my wife."

PADRE FERMIN

(Continued from Page 12)

Howe Bancroft holds Serra in less esteem than Lasuen, in whom (he pointed out) "were united the qualities that make up the model or ideal padre." His characterization will assist in securing a more intimate view of the man:

"In person he was small and compact, in expression vivacious, in manners always agreeable, though dignified. He was a frank, kind-hearted old man, who made friends of all he met. Distinguished visitors of French and English as well as of Spanish blood were impressed in like manner with his sweetness of disposition and quiet force of character. His management of the mission interests for eighteen years affords abundant evidence of his untiring zeal and of his ability as a man of business. . . . Of his fervent piety there are abundant proofs, and his piety and humility were of an agreeable type, and blended with common sense."

With Father Lasuen tact was a never failing resource. In the midst of exasperating circumstances he was able both to maintain harmony with the military and to have his own way in the management of the missions. When Laperouse, the great French navigator, visited Monterey in 1786, he found this lovable California missionary—to quote him directly—"one of the most worthy of esteem and respect of all men I have ever met. His sweetness of temper, his benevolence, and his love for the Indians are beyond expression." "There can be no doubt," declares Chapman, "that his lovable traits as a man contributed appreciably to his success as an administrator."

True Californians will always cherish the memory of Padre Fermin. The tranquility of his spirit, sweetness of his disposition, charm of his manner, breadth of his learning, quiet depth and purity of his character conspired to mark him as one of the truly noble among California's galaxy of heroes. Possessor of the rare power of preserving harmony in an era of conflict, meriting the personal esteem of distinguished French and English visitors as well as Spanish while abating nothing of his fervent piety and unobtrusive zeal, we gladly accord to him a worthy place in California's hall of fame.

MOODS OF THE DESERT

BY GEORGE LAW

THE magically clear morning is ushered in amid intense silence; neither to eye nor to ear does the atmosphere give evidence of its existence. Near at hand the pine trees and rocks of the heights stand forth in bold relief against a cloudless sky. Out and beyond, apart in a separate world, the pale desert stretches forth in sere plains and gaunt sinuosities to the horizon. Endued with character, form and color distinct from this mountain region, the desert is a sort of nether realm enticing to the fancy.

The Indian, scaling these heights in the primitive day, doubtless believed that he gazed upon the land of the hereafter. In the vision now there is a mystic something which knowledge cannot explain away. Fancy, restricted in certain flights, ranges unrestrained in other. The desert has moods—there is no gainsaying the fact. We cannot dwell here perched above it, witnessing its strange transformations, without giving credence to the mood theory. "A mood," says my psychology, "is a predisposition to an emotion of a certain kind rather than an actual emotion." Now the desert certainly has moods in this way; given a receptive consciousness (yours or mine,) the varying aspects of the desert predispose to certain moods. One can get an inkling of these moods without necessarily becoming subject to them. Thus it seems as though the desert itself, by a harmless and entertaining dabbling in anthropomorphism, is possessed of moods.

The Desert an Ascetic Dreamer Subject to Varying Moods

THIS morning I seem to see the ascetic baring his soul in meditative prayer to the silent infinite. It is a mood of calmness and detachment beyond the sphere of emotion—an exaltation to the cessation of emotion.

Certain evenings when the sky is cloudless the setting sun spreads a golden sheen of soft transfiguring light upon the bare plains and hills. A certain gladness shines forth then—an ecstatic moment—fleeting with the rising of the shadows; but satisfying, disposing for untroubled rest. Then the ascetic falls into a deep, dreamless sleep during which limited spirit communes unhindered with unlimited spirit.

Oftentimes the desert is veiled in haze. The wind loiters passively beneath the spell of a heavy stuporous atmosphere. Now our dreamer is troubled; his perceptive power is dimmed. For days he may succumb to a mood of stupid quiescence, while the heat beats down and the haze envelops all.

But there is an end to everything. The atmosphere becomes surcharged; the wind piles up clouds, and the dreamer shakes off his lethargy. Responding to the challenge of the storm, he rants and fumes in fiery discontent with self. Then comes clear skies—new determination; for a time lucidity and composure rule.

Moods of Frolic Interchange With Serious Reflection

IN reactions from both white glare and dark storm when fleecy clouds glisten and float in the sky, frolic has its day. In the play of light and shadows upon the yellow desert floor there is the suggestiveness of gay and lightsome festal joys. Sometimes a smiling moon floats up through the evening rose-tinted clouds. While all through the summer's night the sportive inhabitants of that fairy cloud realm carry on with Vesuvius fountains, sparklers and cannon crackers.

But next day the cloud banks hang stagnant above the hills like frowning brows. The desert's frolicsome guests have departed, leaving the ascetic to his lonely penance. Cheerless is the scene—purple hills and lavender sands below an ashen sky.

Then struggle ensues. The desert becomes a chasm of mist, a sea of clouds. There is seething and surging. Flashes of lightning and deep intonations of thunder occur throughout the night. The first intimation of an outcome is on a morning when the mists rise like spray from a great falls to be hurled westward by the desert wind. Occasionally a point of land may be seen islanded in the mists. Cumulous clouds pack together. Whirling and approaching they are like an ethereal world, structureless, continually changing. Shadowy recesses open and close; massive domes take form out of swirling vapors; ephemeral forms push upward through invisible passages. There are hallways, yawning caverns, dark cliffs, glacier-like coves. This sky-world sweeps forward and is rent into fragments ere it reaches the mountains. It is the desert's dream of paradise shattered in the fashioning.

Austerity Prevails Attaining to a Mood of Felicitous Calm

THE cloud dream passes and the desert stands forth again stark and bare in severe austerity.

There is little of joy in the aspects of the desert. The prevailing mood is austerity attaining to a level of felicitous calm. There is much sobriety with gloomy introspection. The invitation to the body is to endure and to suffer; to the mind, to reflect and find inner moorings; to the soul, to dominate the flesh.

There is little of joy in the experience of the desert. It is not the place for one that well-rounded experience, [illegible] having and giving the treasures of existence, which is the way of happiness. But the moods of the desert may be a sustaining and moderating influence, well worth the gauging.

Those who are accustomed to think of Iceland merely as a bleak land of perpetual snow and ice may be surprised to learn that from the standpoint of telephone development it is well up in the list. The actual number of telephones, which is about 2320, may seem small, but the total population is under 100,000, and on the basis of number of telephones per 100 of population, Iceland holds a good rank. With its 2.4 telephones for every 100 people Iceland comes ahead of Great Britain, which has 2.1, and France, which has only 1.2 telephones for every 100 people.



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—I'm in charge of a Picnic
—Several thousand people attending
—What to serve that will please everyone?
—Ah, I have it!

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Thomas F. Ford

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

The Gee Whiz Lady

THE first time we ever saw the Gee Whizz Lady in our life we spent sixty cents that we had no intention whatever to spend. And we have spent more than that many a time since in the same way over the counter at the place where she does business.

And the place where she does business is on a high road that leads from one roaring town to another. Out in the country where you would never think business could be done.

It is a fruit and refreshment stand. You have seen hundreds of them. They dot the high roads like buttons on a shirt between Siskiyou and San Diego.

And you will be wondering why we call her "the Gee Whizz Lady." Well, we got to calling her that because of the story about her that an Old Timer who lives near her stand told us.

This Lady, said the Old Timer, bought this stand a few months ago after more than seven other parties had failed to make it go. She paid spot cash for it, without haggling over the price, either. She said she liked the place and wanted to live here and didn't care to sit around with nothing to do. [And there was a jinx on the stand. And the party that sold it to her thought he had sure stung her.]

This stand was the deadest thing outside of a graveyard that anybody ever saw, the Old Timer said. It didn't average more than 40 cents a day till the Lady got hold of it. And now, gee whizz, he said, it is the busiest place on the road. And the Lady is coining money at it from daylight till dark right along, gee whizz!

The Old Timer had a habit of saying gee whizz almost every other word. And it is a lot better to be saying a word like that than to be swearing as some folks do, we are sorry to say. And it was because the Old Timer said gee whizz so often when he was talking about her that we fell to calling her "the Gee Whizz Lady."

And how the dickens does she do it? we asked the Old Timer.

And just then an automobile drove up and stopped at the stand. And the Old Timer said to us you just look now and listen, and maybe you will find out for yourself how she does it.

Well, sir, what happened was that the man who was driving the auto stopped merely to inquire whether he was on the right road or the wrong road to some place or other. We forget what the name of the place was, but it makes no difference. The point is that he stopped. And that's all the Gee Whizz Lady wanted. She attended to the rest.

She was out on the job without losing a second. And first thing she did was to get the man to stop his engine so she could hear better what it was he wanted to know. And she asked him several questions to start with. And got him interested. And the man's wife was in the back seat, and a baby. And the Gee Whizz Lady suddenly looked at the baby with big wondering eyes. And what a wonderful baby, she was saying to the lady in the back seat. I've seen many a baby, she said, but this is the best of them all, she said. And what is its name, and how old is it, and all that. And the lady in the auto just beamed all over. And the man laughed and kind of puffed up, too, at what the Gee Whizz Lady was saying. And the Gee Whizz Lady asked the lady in the auto if the baby wouldn't like a cool drink, or something. And she went on raving about the baby.

Well, to make a long story short, as the saying is, those folks in the auto got out, and before they started away again they had spent maybe $3 at the Gee Whizz Lady's stand.

Now you see how she does it, don't you, gee whizz, said the Old Timer. And if there was no baby she would have had some other way of doing it, he said. The seven wonders of the world is as follows, said the Old Timer: Charlie Chaplin is one and the other six is the Gee Whizz Lady. You could drop her down in the middle of the Mojave Desert, he said, and she would get rich there inside of a year.

Well, old Elbert Hubbard once said that a business man is a man who gets the business. And it would seem that the same thing applies to a woman.

A Downtrodden Man

WE HAVE a letter from a member of the Congregation who is a downtrodden man. We withhold his name from publication, fearing that if we put it in print and speak it out in the synagogue, the result will be only to get him into more trouble. And that is a thing we would not want to do.

This good brother says in the letter that he is plumb discouraged with life. That he works in a roaring mart for a boss. That he has always had a boss over him. And that when he goes home from work his wife and his mother-in-law boss him. His children boss him. The preacher bosses him. In short, he is bossed everywhere by everybody. And he has grown weary of it all, at last.

And he went away on a vacation this summer. And his folks went with him. And that in camp, and on the road, and everywhere, it was, Henry, you do this and you do that. And that even out in the open under the trees of the forest and by the shores of the sounding seas, he was still unable to say his soul was his own. And he wants our advice.

By gollies, he can have our advice. And he can have it quick, and straight from the shoulder, as the saying is.

Our advice to you, brother Henry, is to strike. Strike for your altars and your fires. Strike for the green graves of your sires. Strike for liberty. Take out the Declaration of Independence from your copy of the history of the United States and pin it right on the bosom of your shirt. Put the flag on your hat. Wear a sword if necessary. Get up in the morning and say your prayers and then slam things around so that the very walls of the house shake and tremble. Go to work and bang your chair on the floor a couple of times, or maybe three, before you sit down to the day's grind.

Life

A little work, a little play,
To keep us going—and so, good-day.

A little warmth, a little light,
Of love's bestowing—and so, good-night

A little fun, to match the sorrow
Of each day's growing—and so, good-morrow.

A little trust that when we die
We reap our sowing. And so, good-bye.

GEORGE DU MAURIER.

And then if the boss lights on your back and tries to ride you, get up and ask him where he gets that stuff, and for him to go and chase himself or you will kick him clear across the street. And everything like that.

You will feel like a man then, Henry. And you have no idea how good it is to feel like a man.

And, like as not, the first thing you know the boss will tell you that you are "fired." And that you haven't got any more job than a jackrabbit. And your folks at home will wail and say what are they going to do now when you can't come home on Saturday night with the pay envelope to hand over to them.

Well, then, you go out into God's country and ask some fellow who has more land than he knows what to do with to give you a slice of it. And start a rutabaga patch, and put in some onions and spuds and nine bean rows, and things like that. And have rabbits and a goat and chickens and everything. Or, if you don't like that idea, and feel that you must stay in the roaring town where they have made a slave of you your whole life long, why, put up a peanut stand on a street corner, or sell newspapers, or do anything you like to make an honest penny.

But, ditch the boss business right now. Don't wait another hour. Declare yourself from under bosses both at home and abroad. And don't let your heart fail in its courage. Remember that

"Freedom's battle, once begun,
Though often lost is is ever won."

And, if your wife is the woman she should be, she will love you more than ever. And your mother-in-law will respect you. And bring you a cup of coffee in the morning. And sew the buttons on your shirt, and have your slippers ready for you, nice and warm, when you come home at night.

But, if all fails, and you find yourself headed for the County Poor Farm, you will still walk as a man with your head held high. You will knock at the door and say here comes a man that got whipped in a fight, but, by ginger, he never hollered and he never hoisted the white flag. My head is bloody but unbowed, you will say. And you will stand up and salute Old Glory on the Fourth of July as proud and as brave as any other free-born American that ever walked the earth.

Go to it, brother. And may the gods strengthen and defend you.

The Richest Man

WELL, sir, the statisticians have been looking around to find out who is the richest man in all creation. And who do you suppose he is? Danged if it isn't Henry Ford.

The figures show that little Henry has two billion dollars in his jeans. Which is more than John D. Rockefeller has. Or than any movie picture actor has. Or than any other man on top of the earth has. And, as the fellow said, Henry ought to be able to rattle around now pretty good.

By gollies, it beats all, the luck that some men have. They say that Henry got his start from a bartender. Yes, sir, when he had worked out his idea of a cheap automobile that even a poet could buy, a bartender in a saloon loaned Henry $118 dollars to get a start with. And now he has two billion dollars. Henry has; not the bartender.

And Henry never went to college a day in his life. When there was a trial over his election to the United States Senate he couldn't answer the simplest questions in history. He couldn't say whether Henry VIII was a divorced man or a rubber tire. And, moreover, he didn't give a whoop.

And now the question is what is Henry going to do about it? What will he do with all that money? Will he use it to get more, or will he give it to the poor who made him rich? Will he change clothes with a beggar, as Saint Francis did? Or will he build a palace as Solomon did?

Maybe he will build a new kind of flivver that a man can use and still be a member of the church. And that can be bought for a couple of dollars. And that has lights that a man can see with at night.

And, if he will do this, and quit his dirty fight on the Jews, he may yet be remembered by posterity.

From the Grave of Robert Louis

A MEMBER of the Congregation of the Faithful domiciled in far Samoa has done us the exceeding kindness to send us a spray of blossoms from the grave of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Far away in blue-skyed and wave-washed Apia she bent above the cairn where the Prince of Dreamers lies, and from the crevices of the stones she plucked a spray of bloom, and folded it tenderly in a letter and gave it to the wings of the winds that wafted it to us sitting in our little high house in the green Verdugo Hills. The little high house where the pictures of Robert Louis are on the walls. And his dreams are folded in books between the sunny windows. And memories of him clustering everywhere. A house where he is well beloved. Where he is enshrined as our literary idol.

And the blossoms are from the place where he sleeps. The place where he lies.

"Here he lies where he longed to be—
Home is the sailor, home from the sea,
And the hunter is home from the hill."

No one who has ever been kind to us—and that is many a one—has ever sent us a gift that gave us deeper pleasure. And Robert Louis surely knows how glad we were when the blossoms came. And how we sat late through the night with the blossoms in our hands. And his dreams to keep us company; his songs crooning again in our heart. And Long John Silver and Allen Breck and the ghosts of many another sitting with us under stars in a sky they never saw.

It is because we are his lover that another lover of Robert Louis sent us the blossoms from his grave.

The Reunion

YOU all may remember that a year or so ago we told the Congregation of the Faithful one Sabbath morning in the synagogue of a man who lost his only son by death. And how he traveled then "the lonely road" without his boy who had been his almost constant companion. And how dark the world was then to the man. And that no one ever saw him smile again.

Well, now the man himself is gone. He lay down to sleep, and in that sleep his soul leaped out of its house of clay which long had been his body; and that which was really he slipped eagerly forth upon the pathways of the stars. And he will never walk "the lonely road" again.

Instead, he has come now upon a high road in heaven where his boy, wandering among the fields of asphodel, has been waiting for him to come. And they are happy once more together. And there will be no parting ever any more.

Our old Parson of the Verdugo Hills used to sing a camp-meeting hymn which said, "They Never Say Good-by in Heaven." That was the name of the hymn—a rough old hymn from a crude psalter that yet had in it a soothing comfort. A hymn that rocked many a weary soul in its sheltering arms. And we thought of that hymn when we heard that the man who had trudged "the lonely road" was gone to meet his boy.

It must be true that they never say good-by in heaven. And that there are no lonely roads there.

sonal interest to scientific enthusiasm. His figure lost immediately all hesitation and foolishness. The years fell from him as a cloak and, with flashing eye, he ran to the table.

"I have always contended," he said, as he hurried about among his instruments, "that legend was right in ascribing to cer-

(Continued from Page 8)

THE BORGIA RING

firm grip of the one, while with the other he dexterously plucked the ring from the toxicologist's thumb and placed it on his own.

For a moment the latter blinked blankly at him. Then a spasm of white rage shook him and instantly with a strange smile:

"Very good!" he cried.

And before Shaw could prevent him had clasped the half-extended hand.

The grip relaxed quickly—tightened, loosened—and with a contorted face and a low cry Dr. Whitley fell crashing to the laboratory floor.

With Father Lawson Lacy was a never tiring worker. Distinguished visitors of all he met. Distinguished visitors of the desert. It is not the place intends for that well-rounded experience, b[illegible] of having and living the treasures of existence, which is the way of happiness. But once, the desert may be surprised to learn that from the standpoint of telephone development it is well up in the list. The actual snow and ice may be surprised to learn that Those who are accustomed to think of Iceland merely as a bleak land of perpetual

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Beyond the Palm Room

Aboard a Floating Hotel Du Luxe

BEYOND the Palm Room is a restaurant where one can dine a la carte at a dollar a bite if he is not satisfied with the table d'hote in the dining hall three decks below. Opposite, across a wide lobby, is the lounge which is almost as long as was the deck of the Santa Maria. The lounge has at one end a stage large enough to accommodate a dozen musicians, and there the orchestra plays for the dances that we have every evening. It is for all the world like the supper room of a New York hotel, with a large dancing space in the center. At night 300 or 400 people sit in the upholstered chairs on the red velvet carpet that surrounds the dance floor, and men in evening dress and richly clad women move over the floor. That is one of the scenes I should like to show to Columbus. Perhaps the dances would remind him of his African travels; the curls of the bobbed haired maidens stand out like the kinky wool of a negro belle. The gowns worn by the dancers are as a rule of silk or filmy chiffon. The stuffs are so sheer that a full dress weighs less than a pound. But that dress is worth more than its weight in gold. If any one should doubt this here are the figures: An ounce of gold is worth $20, and a pound of avoirdupois would be sixteen times that, or $320. There is many a gown on the floor every night that cost above that, and that notwithstanding, one might squeeze it up in one hand or ram it into a tumbler. Nevertheless, some of the girls on this ship don a new dress every evening.

A Peep at the Kitchens of the Great Steamship

BUT all this is vanity! In the words of King David, "Yea, it is lighter than vanity." (Psalms lxii:9.) Christopher Columbus, with the odor of the salt junk and slumgullion of four centuries ago in his nostrils, would be more interested in the housekeeping arrangements of this mighty ocean hotel. I shall take his spirit with me down a half dozen stories and show him the kitchens, the butchers and bakers, and the storerooms filled with supplies enough to feed fat these 5000 souls who have brought their greedy stomachs aboard. I have no? space to tell how Columbus cooked for his men, but the ranges for preparing the chops and steaks on this vessel are as big as a dining table seating a dozen, and are kept redhot by electricity. In addition, there are the open fires for cooking roasts and game upon spits as was done by Robin Hood and his band in Sherwood Forest before the days of Columbus, and there are great steel kettles for soup, each of which holds as much as a bath tub, and breathes out steam like a factory.

The spirit of Columbus would see a hundred lamb chops on the stove at a time; and, in the bakeshops, biscuits and rolls shoveled out of ovens into baskets each holding four bushels. The Majestic cooks 6000 pounds of meat every day; it bakes its own bread, mixing a barrel of flour at a kneading; and it cuts the bread by machinery so fast that one loaf of seventy-two slices was chopped up in just thirty seconds by the ticks of my watch.

I despair of describing the storerooms. One of them has 6000 wild birds hung up in a temperature 12 degs. below freezing. As I shivered among them, the steward told me he had on hand 1000 quail, 1400 pheasants, and 500 snipe. His partridges number 750, and this to say nothing of 500 wild ducks, ptarmigan, and grouse, and veritable Egyptian quail which I venture are of the same family as those which fed the Israelites in their Sinai wanderings. I had one of these quail for breakfast this morning. It made me think of a reed bird. It was about as big as the hand of a baby.

Drinks That Make One's Mouth Water

I DO NOT know the favorite drink of Columbus, but any of our American passengers whose throat has been corked since the passage of the prohibition amendment can have his favorite drink on this steamer. We have on board 80,000 bottles of ale, 4000 bottles of brandy, whisky and gin, and 1800 bottles of champagne. Some of us drink but I am surprised to see that the Yankee at sea is quite as temperate today as he was before the advent of the volstead law and the opulent but ornithal gentleman.

But let us leave the kitchens and give the ghost of Columbus a look at the linen rooms. The weekly wash of a ship like this would cover the Santa Maria so that it would be only a needle in a haystack of linen above. If it were spread out on the fields of your farm it would cover every inch of fifty acres, and if upon the roofs of New York, it would make white hundreds, yes, thousands of houses. If hung upon clothes lines there would float in the breeze 8000 bed spreads, 10,000 blankets and 77,000 towels. There would be also 10,000 table cloths, 45,000 napkins, and more than 5000 aprons required for the cooks and stewards, as well as doilies and ship's lingerie of one kind and another. The blankets stretched on one line would reach fifteen miles, the sheets sixteen miles, and the table cloths and napkins just about as far as from Washington to Baltimore. No washing is done on the ship, yet none of the table linen is used more than once. We have a new damask cloth every meal, and napkin rings are unknown.

I don't know what the weekly wash costs, but it is at one with the other expenses of a great modern steamship. The liner de luxe floats upon dollars, and the thousands of us who cross the Atlantic must pay the bills.

The Trip of Columbus Versus That of the Majestic

SPEAKING of money, how the heart of Columbus would swell if he could see the fortunes seemingly squandered under his eyes. You remember his trials and disappointments in persuading Queen Isabella of Spain to finance his adventure. The Queen kept him waiting for years, and he had left the court on his mule for France in despair when he was brought back with the word that she would furnish the money. And do you know how much she put up? All told, the cash was only $67,500—a little more than small change for the millionaire financier of today. She took this amount from her own treasury and borrowed $60,000 additional, making her total investment $126,500. Added to this, Columbus put in what was about one-eighth of the whole, and $80,000 was subscribed by the citizens of Palos, the port from which the fleet started forth on that memorable voyage. The ships and their outfits cost $236,000. I take these figures from Fiske's "The Discovery of America," and he believes them too large. They comprise the total expense of that trip of discovery.

Now let me give you some items as to the cost of my flagship, the Majestic. As the modern Columbus, I shall not tell what I individually pay. Suffice it to say it is enough, and the gold eagles squealed when I handed over the dollars. But the Majestic, which was constructed by the Germans at much lower wages than those of today, would cost if built now somewhere between $20,000,000 and $25,000,000, and in order to pay any kind of profit on the investment, she must earn for every round trip nearly twice the cost of the fleet which Columbus took across the Atlantic. This ship can hardly last more than twenty-five years, so that in addition to its ordinary profits it has to earn a depreciation of about $1,000,000 a year.

How America is Conquering the Ocean

AND just here let me say a word about how America is conquering the ocean. We are apt to think of the British, the French, and the Germans as the financiers of the sea. This was so before the World War. It is not so today. Uncle Sam has a big share in the traffic of the Atlantic, including many of the steamers that fly foreign flags. Take the International Mercantile Marine, to whom the Majestic belongs. The American company has ships on almost every ocean, and it operates some of the biggest liners that go to Europe. Many of them fly foreign flags, but the stock of the parent corporation is owned by Americans. According to information given me by its officials, only 4 per cent is held outside the United States, which means that out of every dollar invested in the Majestic, the Homeric, and the Olympic, not to mention any others, 96 cents is American money. The British officers, sailors, and others who operate the vessels are really our servants, and if the ships make or lose, the loss or profit will come to us. In addition to this there is American money in Belgian and

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LURE OF THE TRAIL

(Continued from Page 9)

ran. But the day was wearing on, and we had to return.

On account of its altitude, our visit to Pine Mountain was a little too early in the season for its best floral display. Even the snow plants had not yet made their appearance. But along the Piedra Blanca, in the vicinity of our camp, flowering things were in their prime. I remember, especially, the white larkspurs—pure white they were. We had first come upon them along the trail before reaching Lathrop's; but there they were not so fine, being smaller and having a hint of blue in the white. On the Piedra Blanca they were shoulder high, and of immaculate whiteness. And there they are rock-lovers, seeming to be at their finest where the rocks are piled the thickest.

When we broke camp at the old ranger station on the Piedra Blanca, we took the down-stream trail for the Sespe. We came out on the rim of the canyon where we looked across the top of the great white rock —"Piedra Blanca." It is quite flat, and almost bare. The trail swings around it and winds down into the canyon. From below, the rock makes an imposing appearance.

We tried to follow the old trail which is supposed to be along the Sespe, but failed to locate it very much of the time. No one seemed to have been over it yet that season, so the burden of locating it was thrown entirely upon us. The gorge is wide enough along there to allow the stream to wander from side to side, which it does with frequency and thoroughness. We had to cross the stream so often that it seemed to us that we were in the water most of the time. It wouldn't have been so bad, if we could have gone straight across, but on account of the high cut-banks, we usually had to cross at an angle, or even follow the current of some distance, in order to find a landing.

Came Upon the Deserted Log Cabin of a Homesteader

AND one or the other of us was walking; for Roan's old saddle sore had opened, and we hadn't the heart to ride him—although we were forced to at some of the deeper crossings. Five or six miles below the Piedra Blanca we came to a grassy flat. It probably had been an old homestead, as a log cabin was still standing there, although no longer in a habitable state. Cattle were grazing on the flat, and the scene had quite a domestic look. There was plentiful evidence of the place having been used as a camping ground in former years—probably by fishermen, as the location must be one of the best on the Sespe. We didn't try our luck there, however, but after lunch and a short rest took our course on down the stream. Four or five miles below, we came to Ten Sycamore Flat—so-named from a clump of sycamores, the number of which at one time was probably ten; but I believe there were eleven when we were there.

The ranger had told us we would find no feed at Ten Sycamore Flat—and we didn't —but that if we would go on up about half way on the Topatopa Trail, we would find pretty fair forage. So, after looking over Ten Sycamore, and deciding that almost no place could offer less in the way of forage, we hit the Topatopa Trail—which comes down to the Sespe from the Topatopa Mountains at that point. We climbed steadily upward for a couple of hours, without finding any place which we thought our animals would at all approve of as a camp for the night. Then we stopped, "went into a committee of the whole," and discussed the situation. It was dcided that Van should take Charley, our good saddle horse, and make a still further upward reconnaissance, while I was to hold the other animals where we then were, until I got a signal—two shots in quick succession—from Van. In which case I was to bring on the other animals. I got no signal. But in about an hour Van himself came down the trail and reported that the farther up he went, the less promising things looked. We decided that the place recommended by the ranger must be higher up than we could make before dark, and that we had better get back to Ten Sycamore Flat as quickly as possible, and be as thankful as the circumstances would allow for what it had to offer as a camping place.

If animals ever think, ours must have wondered that evening why we urged them forward so on the downward trail—

(Copyright, 1923, by Frank G. Carpenter.)

age prospect and take the back trail. So we picketed Charley, the most active and intelligent one of the lot, and hobbled Roan and Little Mary. We knew that Big Mary would not have ambition enough to go anywhere.

The wind blew that night at Ten Sycamore Flat: and it was no sephyr! We had to build a high rock wall as a windbreak before we could keep a fire long enough in one spot to get supper. And anything of a light nature that we wished to keep possession of had to be weighted down with stones. Night came with a suddenness that was startling, and was deep and black; for the Topatopas—the Black Topatopas they are called—towered high above us on the south. In the blackness of the night, they seemed to rise almost perpendicularly.

The wind blew all night, and when we got ready to pack up the next day, we had to check our belongings item by item, to make sure everything had been recovered. It subsided, however, as daybreak came—much to our relief—and we went fishing. And I am ready to forgive Ten Sycamore Flats for all its discomforts as a camping place, because of the splendid half-mile of rapids in the Sespe just below. We found there the finest trout fishing I have ever ran across in Southern California.

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THE JEMEZ PLATEAU

(Continued from Page 10)

and sleep in them rather than in the modern tent houses of the camp beside the brook.

In time, as they became secure and settled, and their crops throve by irrigation from the little trout brook, and more room was needed, they built masonry rooms of blocks of tufa fallen from the cliff, and broken into convenient size, setting these rooms right against the foot of the cliff and so that the cave room was included. Seven or eight feet up the face of the cliff they gouged out little sockets, and in these tucked the ends of pine rafters dragged or rolled down from the mesa top; and then covered these beams with branches and weeds and clay so as to make the regulation roof of the old Southwest. And in places they built these outer tenements two and three stories high—of course, terraced; and in the face of the cliff today you can still see the sockets of those long crumbled beams. And, of course, the houses themselves fell centuries ago into an indistinguishable mass, a part of the big talus of fragments fallen from the cliff. It was only when we excavated along the foot of the cliff that we uncovered this "talus pueblo."

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)

"Dawn"

A streak of gray peeping o'er black
And then a streak of white that cheers
And, 'tween the two, a dull red hacks
Its way on through, then disappears.

A jumbling of colors gay,
A veil as like a fog adrift,
And then a settling as to stay,
A clearing as the soft winds lift.

A creeping slowly growing strong,
A light, beyond all doubt, in might
More wonderful than ages long
Have ever dreamed of in their night.

A crowning glory blazing forth,
A gift the Maker gave in love,
A blessing east, west, south and north,
That only could come from above.

SAM SIMMONS.

Maranatha

Along my Road of Morning Suns—
With Australian salt-weed gray-and-green,
Green-gray and gold where wire-grass runs—
Your feet have never been!

The discontented garden stands
A lingering dream, to lure you near.
These are the fingers of my hands
Showing the way—these path-stones here.

Wild imprecations to the sky
The unforgetting watch-dogs bark,
A sweat-stained mule-pack saunters by,
And I go down the road, defiant of the dark.

YETTA KAY STODDARD.

Teacher was endeavoring to make clear to the youngsters the grammatical tenses. "'My father had money,' she pointed out, "is in the past tense. Now, Grace, what tense would you be employing if you should say, 'My father has money'?"

"That would be pretense," said Grace,

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

BY SOPHIE KERR

THE first one thing that a Washington newspaper never believes is, as Louis Roland began this tale, in disinterestedness. I was a green kid when I went there, as green as the grass in the White House yard in April, and the only reason I got the job was because a rival paper lured away our old correspondent, and they had to send some one in a hurry. Old Slocum Sykes was managing editor then, and he called me in, and he says, booming his voice out from his bush of gray whiskers:

"Get down to Washington tonight and take charge of the bureau. Do your best until I can find an adult for the job. And may the Lord have mercy on your soul."

I did as I was told, scared to death, sure I couldn't make good. But—well, old Sykes never sent any one to take my place. But all that's not part of the story. Verdant as I was and full of nice young sentiments and qualities, even I saw at once that in Washington no one got something for nothing. It's the city of the Great Quid Pro Quo. If Congressman X lands a bit of influence for Congressman Y, you can bet your last soumarquis that he's arranged beforehand with Congressman Y what he is to get in return for his friendly assistance. If Senator B furthers Senator A's pet bill in committee, Senator A will shortly do some subterranean logrolling for Senator B, as sure as God made little apples.

Outside the Senate and the House it's just the same. Washington social life is based on ambition and scheming. An invitation to dinner isn't a friendly bid to eat with your friends—no, it's a little adroit pressure to turn your interest in one way or another. Some of those Washington hostesses work out their parties by differential calculus, give you my word, with every shade of effect of contact figured to a nicety. If you're in the know you can read the society columns and laugh yourself to death at the way it's all planned to make or mar legislative appointments. It's wonderful when they put it over—but, say, it's a whoop when they miss!

That's Washington. Buy and barter and trade! Something for something always, and do your damnedest to get the best of the bargain. Don't be ashamed to haggle. The cheap man or the cheap woman gets nothing but the go-by. It was so in the days of our blushing innocence and isolation, before we became a self-conscious world-power, and it is so today. But ah, them was the happy days—what blessed peace and quietness there was under Roosevelt and Taft and the first Wilson administration, with Bill Bryan beaming Methodistically down F street! No prohibition! No income tax! I could look back and weep for my lost youth as I recall it.

I live in a boarding house—always have—always expect to do it. Washington boarding-houses are the best news agencies in the city. You get an assortment of people: a couple of government clerks; a teacher in a fashionable school; a Senator's secretary; an Army man and his wife, or a Navy wife waiting for her husband to get back from his latest cruise; sometimes a newly elected Congressman who thinks, poor simp, that he's going to live on his salary and have money left over; always there's one or more of those old derelicts, female usually, who has a minute living income and is spending her last years at the free shows Washington offers, the high public receptions, the House debates, the sittings of the Supreme Court, and all that.

From each of these people, with his or her special slant and bias, you get news and hints of news. It's all gossip, of course, and most of it isn't so, but here and there in it are straws to show which way the wind is blowing. So I like to sit in amongst it, and siff out the hints and guesses and suspicions that later will help to develop a big story.

For mark this: It's among these little people in the background that gossip gets to be worth something. In official society—that is, in the adminstration circle and in old Washington society, which is something quite different and has been dominated for years by two homely, acid-tongued, wealthy old maids—gossip flourishes; O Lord, yes; but it's not so close to the facts as it is among the folks who never get into the society columns. Remind me to tell you some time about the masseuse who was engaged to put a different shape on the President's daughter's chin. That's an instance.

Here's another axiom about Washington: Nothing is what it appears on the surface. Nothing at all. There's always an inside story, a story that is sometimes so strange that its truth seems incredible. And many times these little, inconspicuous people in the background are the chief actors, the motivation. Where you might imagine great issues, cogent matters of state, there is often nothing but some queer underhand manipulation that serves a personal end for some one whose name we'll never so much as know.

All the boarding-houses in Washington are kept by Southern gentlewomen in reduced circumstances—at least, that's what they say they are. It's a sort of tradition, dating back to just after the Civil War. Mrs. Carrington, my landlady, came from the Nutmeg State, and has a rich Yankee twang you could cut with a knife, but she always claimed to be of the F.F.V. No matter where she came from. She was a capable housekeeper, and so long as the coffee was strong and there were plenty of clean towels her paying guests were content to let her rave.



"A little broken hurt creature you couldn't bear to look at."

It was at Mrs. Carrington's I met Miss Thatcher, and Miss Thatcher is the heroine of this story. I don't know who is the hero. Certainly I'm not, and neither is Senator Kaine. The villain's part is easy—only it was a villainess. Of her later.

Miss Thatcher was a thin little scrap of no discoverable age, grayish hair combed stiff and plain, twisted nondescript features, a determined little sharp chin. She sat beside me at table.

From the first I took to her. In spite of her looks and funny prim clothes, she had personality plus. You couldn't come near her without feeling it. Pretty soon I found out something about her from Herb Wesson—an old-timer in charge of the Herald Bureau, and a darned good scout. We were in the Press Gallery, and Kaine got up to puncture some much inflated oratory of the Senator from Texas with a few cold statistics.

"There's the luckiest man in the Senate," said Wesson. "He's got a guardian angel."

"What d'you mean guardian angel?" I asked.

"His secretary. Say, boy, you want to get acquainted with Estelle Thatcher. She's one of the landmarks of Washington. Used to be secretary and day nurse and campaign manager and everything else to old Armstrong of Oregon; wrote his speeches, kept him sober when necessary, jollied his constituency—by golly, she's a wonder. She's worth her salary for her memory alone."

"And she's Kaine's secretary now?" I inquired.

"Yes. Armstrong died just as Kaine was elected to his first term in the house. There was a regular scramble for Miss Thatcher, because everybody knew about her, but she joined on with Kaine—I always thought she wanted to see what she could do with a new man. Believe me, she's done everything. Look how he's come on. He probably thinks it's all his own great abilities, but it's two thirds Miss Thatcher, or I'm a wooden Indian. A man who's in public life ought to choose his secretary a lot more carefully than he does his wife. One of Wells's characters somewhere says, 'All efficient public careers consist in the proper direction of secretaries'—but he used the wrong preposition—it should be 'proper direction by secretaries.' A man's secretary can make or break him."

"Kaine's bachelor, isn't he?" I wanted to know.

"Yes," grinned Wesson. "And a darned consistent one. Washington's been sitting on the rocks singing to him at the top of her lungs, but he's as deaf as one of old Ulysses' sailors. Go round and get acquainted with Miss Thatcher, boy—she knows the game backward, forward, inside and out."

I was in two minds to tell him that she sat beside me every day at breakfast and dinner, but I didn't. I was just a little peeved at myself for not getting wise to Miss Thatcher all on my own. Kids are apt to be touchy like that, you know.

And that very night at dinner Miss Thatcher, contrary to her usual custom, was talkative. The reason was, she was angry. An angry woman's bound to talk.

"I think some of you newspaper people are the biggest fools," she said to me, half laughing, but plainly provoked. Oh, I'm not hinting at anything you've done. It was a woman—that silly Miss—No, I won't mention names. You'll run up against her before long, anyway. She gets all the feature stories for one of the biggest bureaus down here, and what d'you think she wanted Senator Kaine to do? Give her an interview on 'How It Feels to Be the Handsomest Man in the Senate!' Can you beat it! Look at poor Mitchell Palmer. He was tagged 'The Handsomest Man in Congress' along in his first year, and it pretty nearly was his finish. Nobody wanted to take him seriously after that. Well, I told her that the Senator wouldn't say a word on that subject, and that if she faked it, or even ran his picture with a line under it calling attention to his looks, I'd cut her whole bureau off from any news special from his office and from his committees. And she knows I'd do it, too."

Then she went on more easily. "I oughtn't to get so provoked, I know. But why can't people be sensible! Once a man in public life is made ridiculous, he's done. Fine reading it would make in the Senator's district—that the best publicity he could get in Washington was on his looks!"

"He is good looking, though," I said. I wanted to hear her views on that.

"He's a good man," she said with emphasis. "And he's as brainy a one as there is in Congress today, in either party." And that was all the satisfaction I got.

But I wasn't through. "I understand he's quite a pet of the ladies," I went on.

She grinned at me—you couldn't help liking Miss Thatcher.

"The fishing's poor," she said. "But you can get all the information you want by reading the social items."

We got to be real good friends after that, Miss Thatcher and I. I said I was green, and she helped me over a few hard jumps just with a word or two, not emphasizing how green I really was. Oh, part of it was policy, I admit. She stood in strong with every newspaper man in the city. They knew she was on the level and they had to be on the level with her. She played no favorites, Miss Thatcher—you can't, if you're wise to the game of publicity. Not in Washington. All the same, she put a little human kindness into her dealings with us, and she couldn't keep herself from trying to prevent anybody she saw making a mistake. She hated mistakes—she called them inefficient.

Gradually, as I came to know the city, and as I came to know my work, and as I came to get a little perspective on the game of bunk known as national politics, I acquired, along with all of these, a profound respect for Miss Thatcher's abilities as they were demonstrated in her service to Senator Kaine.

He was an interesting figure, too—one of those men who come so close to being great and miss it for a lot of small reasons. His State wasn't important enough to make him possible presidential timber. He wouldn't have had the ungrateful job of the Vice-Presidency. He was too honest to be a really valuable party man—he would slam out with the truth when a discreet silence was part of the organization program. But he was keen, and he had balance, and he was above sectional or personal pettiness. And he was well informed. When he got up to speak you could be sure that every fact and figure he gave out was accurate to the last decimal. There's no man in public life who has such a passion for exactness, except, maybe, Kellogg of Minnesota or Andrew Mellon.

But there he was, too honest to be used, too sane and intelligent to flash out in flamboyant, theatrical oratory, which is some men's way of calling attention to themselves. But he was respected. And he was cordially hated in certain quarters, which was a compliment. And by the public at large he was rated as a man to be counted on to do the square thing, popular or not. If he'd had more conceit and a gnawing ambition this story wouldn't have been told. He saw himself too clearly he had ideals that weren't practical. . . . And he was warm, a human being. . . .

But you can bet Miss Thatcher didn't let that side of him appear very much. She kept his nose to the grindstone on the big things and she took care of keeping up his political fences back home. She knew the name, age, color and previous condition of servitude of every voter in the State. And, gee, she was popular with his constituents! When some old farmer from back home came down to Washington to see the sights and decided to drop in and call on his Senator, Miss Thatcher glad-handed him and set him down in her office with a cigar and got him telling all about the crops and the cattle and Lord knows what besides, and when at last she'd pass him in to the Senator the old chap would be all happily talked out and ready for a handshake and good-by.

If any legislation came up which affected his State, Miss Thatcher had feelers out in Kaine's name, covering every district. And if anything went through that benefited any special industry or class or condition in the State, Kaine's chief constituents got telegrams telling them. It made them feel important and close to him. Oh, Miss Thatcher was a wonder! And to look at her she might have been any little old-maid schoolmarm, all filled up with prunes and prisms, with no more conception of politics than a goldfish!

Honestly, I could rave on about Thatcher and Kaine for hours, and I don't know which I'd say the prettiest things about. I respected that man, I admired him. And as an American I was actually proud of him. And when a Washington correspondent says that

LIGHTS ON THE MOVIES

By HAL GORDON WEAGANT

"DID you work yesterday?"

"No, did you?"

How familiar this greeting has become to me. I was on a Hollywood car headed for somewhere in Hollywood when I overheard these ever ready salutations of the movie extra. I fell into a listening attitude.

"Say Bill, I had a close-up last week."

"Ah! tell that to the marines."

"Honest to God, Bill and I'm that sore ever since that it hurts me to sit down."

"What's that got to do with a close up?"

"Well, you see, Tom Watkins and another guy and me was in a mob scene and we was arguing as to who would win the big automobile race down at Santa Monica. We got kind-o'-het up and forgot what we was supposed to be doing and a director comes along and says, 'Now you fellows close up for a minute.' Honest to God, Bill, I been working for a 'close up' for three years and when that guy says that I didn't let the timothy sprout under my feet while I was a gettin' there. And the fool kicked me off the lot. I'm through with the movies."

And then as their talk rambled off into grease paints and $3 stuff and $5 stuff, the fact came home to me that there were a great many people like Tom Watkins and his two pals who were playing the pictures.

I wondered if the engagement managers appreciated their opportunity of studying a cosmopolitan class of people, who, while having a common aim are as different, one from the other as any class of people with whom you may become associated. I wondered if the directors could fathom the workings of the extra's mind, if they wouldn't be more sympathetic and tolerant in their treatment of them. Still a director is blameless for feeling suspicious of a mob's intellectuality, when his orders are misconstrued into anything but what is required.

To illustrate, a mob scene. The setting is a race track. The winner of the race is an entire stranger to the crowd; the people admire him but are filled with wonder. Directly after the race he picks up the girl and rides away with all haste. The mob is surprised. Tense excitement prevails. They do not understand; everybody wonders. This is carefully explained, but instead of portraying this, half of the people on the grand stand do themselves proud—cheering the star as though he was a big brother who had knocked a home run in the ninth inning and saved the home team from inglorious defeat.

Have you ever visited a photo players' exchange? There you'll get the director's point of view. Watch that little fellow coming in now. He bobs along like a puppet on springs. With a series of bobbings and noddings, he advances to the middle of the room. He has his size six hat in one hand and a desperate grip on his courage with the other. With a look of determination that would do credit to a Napoleon he bows to the assembled company; for one agonized instant he is the cynosure of all eyes and then abashed—he slinks into the corner and oblivion.

Notice that hugh bulk pushing to the front, perspiring but dignified. An atmosphere of reverential awe prevades the room. He is a man that is often picked out for a close up. With his great front billowing to and fro like the bubble on a carpenter's level, his pose is that of absolute assurance.

Ah! here comes a lady. You know instantly, intuitively that here, at last is real talent. Her expression changes with every wink of the eyelash. Her mouth switches from the northeast to the southwest corner of her distorted physiognomy. Her eyes bulge and her nose meanders around until you lose all sense of its proper location, and she wonders that those people who are paid to pick out people for movie work are so blind to her perpetual, automatic, premeditated style of disfiguration.

Place your ear to the exchange telephone. Do not laugh; note the enthusiasm in that Italian voice:

"Anything in?" "You ought to see me work." "I had four close ups, stood between the star and the camera all day."

Alas! He has failed to reason that, being thoroughly Italian from his gleaming white teeth to his warm temperamental nature, he receives a prominent place with, and as part of the architecture, the paintings and home surroundings of this Italian picture. He sees himself in the limelight. Tomorrow that light will go out. He would be a star, how hopeless; how pitiful will be the awakening.

Would you study life—real life? Life bizarre, squalid, carefree, sometimes repulsive—life in all its phases, bared by necessity, warped by environment, will be found in the mob scene. This is the cosmopolitan life of the movies.

Watch those two men who have stepped aside from the throng. They have a mutual interest though there is a difference of twenty-five years in their ages. Both have for the sublime and a reverence for the a love for beauty and purity; an admiration divine. The education of the older man has been garnered from every nook and corner of the earth. For years, a wanderer, he knows the ways of the stolid Esquimau. The streets of Singapore have been his playground. His native tongue has become a delightful gargon of many nations. Yet, in the eyes of the world he is illiterate.

Both men have met with reverses. Though college trained, the younger man broken in health is forced to eke out a bare subsistance in the extra work of the movies. As the clutches of tuberculosis fastens more tightly about him, his aggressiveness vanishes. The available work for him grows less and less until hope dies out leaving the young man gazing with unseeing eyes, a moving, but repulsive shadow, a thing, a fawning, detestable reminder of what he might have been.

The older man is a victim of cocaine and his drugged brain ever fighting to come into its ow nworks feebly on in its versification of scenes and ideals, an ever weakening protest against the oblivion of his innate, though untrained power of expression. He finds in the younger man a source of suggestive helpfulness and kindly interest, but the pity of it is that a whole day has been given to the rather doubtful construction:

"The blood-red rays of the morning sun
Shone on a face whose work was done."

Working in this atmosphere it is easy for a director to forget that there are people in the ranks of the extras who have an ultimate aim, whose intelligence and earnest desire for advancement are worthy of careful attention.

On the other hand, it is an absolute certainty that unless an extra gives up the picnic idea that is so prevalent and puts some honest endeavor into his work, the advancement of that extra is about as certain as the discovery of perpetual motion.

And now a word about that all to prevalent hallucination that attaches itself to the average extra—call it lying, exaggeration, misrepresentation—or what you may. I honestly believe that your chances become smaller and smaller with the extent of exaggeration. An engagement manager is capable of reading people. If he wasn't, he wouldn't hold his position for long. And because a large per cent of the people who make application to him are imbued with the idea that they are far more capable than they really are, he has to listen to a line of talk that is all bunco.

Avoid following in the footsteps of the bluffer. If you have talent, say so quietly, confidently and concisely. One's face is an indication of far more than can be conveyed through a lengthy eulogization of good qualities for should one's statements not coincide with his general appearance, his application will prove of no avail.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 28)

Undue strains which you impose upon these organs through abuse and neglect will put an indelible mark upon them; and not all the skill and all the wisdom of all the physicians in the world can restore them to the perfectly functioning organs with which you were endowed by nature.

"So it goes with all the physical equipment which goes to make up that marvelous organism which we call the human body. This body of ours is the product of a long process of evolution. Through countless ages it has been devoloping to live and function and serve us in this, our earthly environment, until with all its limitations it has become a wonderfully efficient mechanism, dependent for its efficiency almost wholly upon our intelligence in operating it. How well it serves us depends upon how well we care for it.

"But when we abuse or neglect it, that abuse or neglect marks itself permanently, indelibly, irremediably, upon the body. Every one of us comes into the world with a rich heritage of health. The process of evolution has given us a physical mechanism designed to work well, not badly or inefficiently. The body is endowed for health, not for sickness. Whether it gives us health



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SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

BY SOPHIE KERR

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A man doesn't often go out of his way to say such things about another. Now, if I'd been a woman! And, say, can't you see how with his honesty and his magnetism and his warmth Kaine was popular with women? The ladies of Washington take 'em by and large, aren't shrinking violets, exactly, and there were a good many times when Kaine must have had to do some swift side-stepping. Especially from the older ones. As a nice young chap at the Austrian embassy once complained to me, "The old ladies are so persistent."

It's an axiom that you don't know a man until you've seen him with a woman. Now, I'd often seen Senator Kaine with various women—at the theater, and receptions, and such affairs, but never attached to any special one. In a party, yes, but he was nobody's little pet lamb, to be pulled about by a string. His attentions were noticeably pleasant and courteous, but they sure were impersonal.

After all my years in Washington, of course, I knew him, and he me, and you can imagine that I was surprised when I passed him in the Mall one day, walking with a girl, and so absorbed in her that he didn't see me even to nod to. He was looking very fine and fit—he wasn't one of the chaps who perennially need a haircut, like Borah, for example—and he was talking away thirteen to the dozen. I didn't blame him, for the girl was lovely, nearly as tall as he, and slender and sweet and gay, with a vividness about her of youth and charm. . . . What's the use? You can't say anything exact about a woman who's like a spray of flowers. But, say, the two of them made a handsome couple.

"Who's the pretty girl your Senator goes walking with?" I inquired of Miss Thatcher that evening.

As she looked up at me it struck me that she looked awfully tired and old, and as if she wasn't feeling very well. But she answereed amiably enough.

"Isn't she pretty? That's the daughter of one of his old friends, Arthur Reed, the big mining man, you know. The Reeds have come on and taken the McIntire house for the season. I believe they're going to entertain a lot this winter."

"I wish I wasn't a poor devil of a newspaper man," I said, "so that I could get acquainted with that girl. She's a peach."

"Yes, Louise Reed's a nice girl," agreed Miss Thatcher. "The Senator's known her ever since she was a baby. As a matter of fact, Arthur Reed gave him his first case, when he was a struggling young lawyer nearly twenty years ago, and he's one of his stanchest supporters."

Fine romance material, what? And the society editors were quick to seize it. Was the invulnerable Senator going to fall for matrimony at last! Everybody sat about speculating on it, and I'm bound to say that his behavior lent color to the suspicion. As an old friend of the Reeds he was with them a great deal. It was hard to pick up an out-of-town Sunday paper and read its Washington Society Letter and not find a paragraph beginning:

"The gossips are busily linking the name of Senator Kaine—the only Senate bachelor, by the bye—with that of a charming girl, the daughter of a well-known mining magnate from the Senator's own State, who has taken a house on the Circle for the winter," et cetera, ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

And everywhere you'd go you'd hear something about it. They walked together, they rode together, they went to the theater together, and at tea time Senator Kaine might usually be seen parking his car in front of the Reed home. . . . Oh, yes, all signs pointed to orange blossoms and Lohengrin.

But wait a minute. Did you ever notice how, when a man shows symptoms of being attracted to a woman, some other woman simply can't bear it and starts right in to try to break it up? Professional troublemakers, usually—I don't want to slander the superior sex, but there are such in it. History bears me out.

Of such was Mrs. Marseme. She was a stormy petrel, if ever there was one—daughter of Admiral Filborne, you remember? A lovely, gentle looking creature, with violet eyes and helpless, fluttering hands, which was all a mask for the perfect devil of vanity and heartlessness that she was. She had one occupation, turning heads and breaking hearts, and she was a wiz at it.

She'd been a debutante the first year I came to Washington, and I could recall what a sensation she made. She was always doing something extraordinary—and making the men who were crazy about her do things still more extraordinary. And at the end of her first season she married a good looking young Englishman, cousin of the then British ambassador. He had some money and he was a decent sort of chap, not awfully strong willed. It wasn't the super-brilliant match every one expected her to make, but it was pretty fair, and Marseme was simply off his head about her.

Stories drifted back after they'd been living in London a while—It seems that he took to drink and all the stuff that goes with it. And she was a suffering angel, an abused, neglected wife, and every one felt sorry for her. Other rumors hinted that Gerald Marseme wasn't nearly as much of a brute as people said, and that lovely little wide-eyed Edith wasn't exactly the pathetic figure she so well represented herself to be. There were whispers of plenty of consolation for her, a young guardsman, a middle-aged baronet, a South American mine owner—yes, and others. Be that as it may, Gerald Marseme finally died, and after some eight months or so of widowhood Mrs. Marseme turned up suddenly in Washington, vowing she had always longed to return to her native heath, and , oh, how happy she was to be back in dear old Washington with all the memories of her happy girlhood! All her former friends were glad to receive her and she made plenty of new ones. Of course, she didn't go out much, being in mourning, but in a quiet way it was known that dear Edith was not averse to diversion.

After she'd got her bearings a little she sighted Kaine's inclination toward Louise Reed. I say "inclination." It was more than that, but he didn't know it. It's hard for a man to realise that he's in love with a woman when he's known her since childhood, and been fond of her in a sort of agreeable avunculary style. Louise was still a little girl for Kaine. He liked to be with her—he admired her—she amused and pleased him, yes, and stirred him, but he hadn't yet seen her as a woman loving and to be loved.

It was different with Louise. She knew. She'd loved him all her life and couldn't help turning to him naturally, and confidingly. She hadn't reckoned on his blindness. Stupid creature, why didn't he see? But she felt sure that he would see, before the winter was over.

And so he might have done if it hadn't been for Edith Marseme. Here was a piece of mischief just to her fancy. Delicately, gently, with all the finesse that her long experience had given her, she drew him away from Louise, and to herself. So smoothly, so casually! He never saw what he was getting into, but insensibly he was spending more and more time in Edith Marseme's little gray and gold apartment and less and less time in the big library of the Reed home, where Louise and he had read and talked and laughed together. Mrs. Marseme was a smooth worker—very, very smooth. She made the usual type of Washington siren seem brazen and bold.

I was watching the thing, more or less interested, just for the dramatic play of it, and as the weeks went on I was struck with the change in Kaine's appearance. A sort of bewilderment crept over him, blurred him. Made me think, sometimes, of a picture I once saw of a lion caught in nets. And it wasn't all the whip-sawing between the two women, either. No, he had plenty of other troubles.

With the enange in the administration and the shift of the party in Congress, Kaine was now in the minority, his best friends out, his power largely shorn. Of course he should have been well enough seasoned to be perfectly philosophical over the situation—these things occur once in so often and every public man knows it, but his idealistic streak made it hard for him and harder still to stand was the way the quality of the minority party had deteriorated with the new people that had come in. It was all broken up into cliques and blocs, and selfish, short sighted class legislation was the order of the hour. "We want ours," was the battle cry.

I dropped in at his office in the Senate one day to have a word with Miss Thatcher, and found the outer sanctum empty. The door to the inner private room was half open and I heard Kaine speaking bitterly, violently.

"I've never gone in for second story work and thuggism," he was saying. "I can hardly begin now. I don't know the methods."

"You take it all too hard," said some one else. I recognized Miss Thatcher's voice. "Politics is only a pendulum. Things will swing back after a little."

There was a little silence and then his voice again, weary, disgusted, and with that profound hopelessness with which a man tells what he believes to be the inner truth about himself. It gave me a thrill. "The trouble is," he said slowly, "that I'm not big enough. We need a leader—God, how we need a leader! But I am not he. I know it. I can't bring myself to work with these people, and I'm not strong enough to compel them to my way of thinking. My work is done. I would be glad and thankful beyond words to find some decent avenue of escape, to eat out of it all to let some bigger man than I am take my place and do what I can't. Oh, the monstrous blunders, . . . the petty interests, . . . the complacency, the ignorance. . . . It makes me sick! I'm in a blind alley."

In all my life I've never heard anything so amazing. I had been sitting perfectly still, but somehow Miss Thatcher got suspicious. "Did some one come in?" she said suddenly, and came to the door. When she saw me she looked relieved. "Oh, it's you," she said. "I suppose you heard?"

"Yes, but—" I began.

"You needn't say it," she told me. "I know it's safe with you. I don't deserve such luck after being so careless. Did you want to see me?"

I told her what I'd come for and went away. But that night after dinner, as I was starting down to my office, she stopped me. "Come into my room," she said. "I've got to talk to somebody."

I went into her stiff, prim little bedroom that pretended to be a sitting-room, a couch-bed with a striped cover, the dresser shoved behind a screen, a shelf of books, some forlorn tea things, Watts' "Galahad" on the wall in brown, and a passepartouted "Foot-path to Peace."

"You know," she said, her little pinched face pinched tighter than ever, "you know there's too much truth in what he said this afternoon—I mean what you overheard. I'd just gone in for a moment with a letter I wanted him to see and he began. I'm worried. And it's not just his career—that might come right; it's his happiness. Of course, they're mixed up together."

"You mean Miss Reed and Mrs. Marseme, particularly the latter?"

"Yes. The Senator's always had fixed ideas about women, and that's why none of the ones who angled for him got him. He knew they were angling. But he doesn't know Mrs. Marseme's angling. He ought to marry—he ought to have children. He's got so much to give to a woman—the right kind. The Reeds are closing their house early and going back home."

"By George—then Mrs. Marseme's landed him!" I exclaimed at this last statement.

She went on as if she hadn't heard me. "Louise Reed's just the woman for him. She's young and she's good, and she's got character, and she's got beauty. And she loves him. Oh—why—why—can't he see that? It would be such a compensation to him, in the mood he's in. Of course it's because she's so hurt and so ashamed—for a girl who's shown a man that she loves him and seen him turn away from her is shamed to the soul—that the Reeds are going. I don't blame her."

"But look here—about Mrs. Marseme—" I began.

She turned on me fiercely. "What can Edith Marseme give him? What will she do to him? She's got no heart, she's got no soul, she's all vanity, all selfishness, all meanness. And with her nasty, smirched past. Oh, nothing's been proven on her—so far. But everyone's talked."

She jumped up and walked back and forth, three steps each way was all the space there was.

"I won't stand it," she said, and that indomitable little chin of hers stuck out farther than ever. "I won't stand it. I've never interfered in anybody's life before, but I'm not going to sit by and let him plumb ruin himself."

"But you can't do anything. If Edith Marseme wants him she isn't going to let go for the devil himself."

Miss Thatcher stopped in her walk and gave me a long, hard look. "Then we've got to get help from Satan," she said, crisply.

"I don't see why she wants him, honestly," I said. "I should have thought she would fly higher than a mere Senator. Maybe she only wants the amusement of breaking up his affair with Miss Reed."

"No—no." Miss Thatcher shook her head. "She wants him, right enough. I don't know why. He hasn't got enough money, I should think, to tempt her. There's something behind it all. If I could only get at her—some way—somehow—"

"It's a rotten mess," I told her. And we left it at that.

I went away wishing I could help her, she seemed so distressed and so in earnest. "No wonder she takes it so hard," I thought, "to see all she's helped him build up flung down like this. No wonder she's got it in for Edith Marseme! If she gets Kaine he won't be worth a tinker's dam anywhere. Miss Thatcher made him—it must be bitter to see her work come to nothing." And I recalled the crabbed old taskmaster with his shrewd turn on "the worldly hopes men set their hearts upon"—and I reflected with what I thought was wisdom on the futility of visionous ambitions, as typified by Miss Thatcher's interest in Kaine. I smiled a little, too—in superior fashion—over her bravado in declaring she would get help from Satan. I hadn't expected such flamboyant speech from Miss Thatcher.

But look how things dovetail together. A week or so after my talk with her there drifted into my office late one night a young chap who inquired, with a diffident English accent, if there might be a job stirring anywhere round that he could get. You know what a constant stream of derelicts of all sorts trickle in and out of a newspaper office. I told this one that as soon as I got my regular grist on the wire I'd talk to him, for I never let anyone go without finding out something about them. From the oldest sources you get leads, sometimes.

When I finally got round to him there he was, absorbed, staring at a cut in that morning's Post. It was Mrs. Marseme, in picturesque widow's weeds, and even the soft paper and the poor ink couldn't dim her pathetic loveliness. I touched the page with my pipe handle.

"Know the lady?" I asked.

"Oh—yes—rather," he answered, and his voice was—queer.

"She's very popular in Washington," I said, carelessly.

"She was very popular in London," he blurted out. "Gerry Marseme was my cousin. I got the evidence for him to divorce her—but he died before he could use it."

"Whew!" I said. "That's quite a statement. A man in this country can't say things like that about a woman without being asked to prove it."

He faced me then. He wasn't a bad looking chap, but he looked poor. "I beg your pardon," he said. "I spoke before I thought. I don't go about blurting out stuff like that, I assure you. But as I sat there looking at her picture, her baby eyes, her innocent mouth, I got thinking about old Gerry and what a good sort he was till she got hold of him. Different from me." He half smiled. "I'm the black sheep of the family. Even so, I don't go about talking scandal about women, even when it's true."

I had a hunch then, though I didn't know how it might be used. "Where are you stopping?" I asked him.

He was in a cheap rooming-house, and the upshot of it all was that I played my hand and got him in at Mrs. Carrington's, paid a week's board for him, and introduced him to Miss Thatcher. "Maybe he's your missing link," I told her.

She didn't need more than a hint. Between us we got young Edward a little job, and wasn't he grateful. Miss Thatcher mended some of his clothes, gave him tea out of her cheap little cups—good tea, though, no matter what the cups were. He hadn't a chance to hold out on her anything he knew about anybody.

One day she phoned to me. "Will you go with me and call on Mrs. Marseme?" she asked. "I'm afraid to go alone."

I hedged—this was getting in pretty deep. "It'll be the most interesting thing that ever happened to you," she promised. In the end I was persuaded—Lord knows I wanted to see what she was up to. So we met at the Shoreham and started out together—Miss Thatcher in her pinched black serge and uncompromising sailor hat, looking the very picture of Presbyterian morality. But you can't tell about these Presbyterians, can you? Underneath her calm she was all excited.

"I've got the reason she wants the Senator," she said, talking fast. "It wasn't play with her. She's down and out in London, and she's made up her mind to go back rehabilitated. The best thing in sight was Kaine, so she went after him, and she got him. Now she can go back and laugh in everybody's face—over there a respectable marriage seems to blot out a shady past. They know about him, over there. His work on the treaties is respected. So, he's to be a crutch for her."

"But what are you going to do?" I asked.

"I'm going to play on that quality in base human nature," she said, "that considers all other humans as base, or even more base than themselves. It's a chance, and I've got to take it."

By this time, we were at the apartment, and a couple of proud Ethiopians dressed like Grand Masters of the Order of Peruvian Barks received us and wafted us into an upholstered elevator.

Presently we were in the snappiest little drawing-room in all Washington, gray and gold. Lovely soft demure gray, you under-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)



SIDE LIGHTS ON THE MOVIES

BY EARL GOLDEN WILLIAMS

"Did you work yesterday?"

"No, did you?"

How familiar this greeting has become to me. I was on a Hollywood car headed for somewhere in Hollywood when I overheard these ever ready salutations of the movie extra. I fell into a listening attitude.

"Say Bill, I had a close-up last week."

"Ah! lall that to the marines."

"Honest to God, Bill and I'm that sore ever since that it hurts me to sit down."

"What's that got to do with a close up?"

"Why, you see I was sitting on a park bench and the director wanted me to walk across the scene. This is the cosmopolitan life of the movies.

Watch those two men who have stepped aside from the throng. They have a mutual interest, though there is a difference of twenty-five years in their ages. Both have a love for beauty and purity; an admiration for the sublime and a reverence for the divine. The education of the older man has been gathered from every nook and corner of the earth. For years, a wanderer, he has seen life in all its phases, bared by necessity, warped by environment, will be found in the mob

BIGGEST SHIP IN THE WORLD

Frank G. Carpenter, as the Modern Columbus, Sails to Discover the New World in Europe

I

In mid-Atlantic, 1922.

N THE old Europe died with the Great War. The new Europe is now being born. I am on my way abroad to explore it. I want to show you the land and the people; to describe how the new other half lives and how it is competing with us; to write of the beggars who live in palaces and the one-time millionaires who

most every one of these golden golf balls, or electric bulbs, gives out more light, pays than all the flames pots or lamps of fish oil which tried vainly to conquer the darkness of the Santa Maria.

Electricity is the slave of the lamp on the Majestic. It makes the sun shine of mid-

CARPENTER'S WORLD TRAVELS

Copyright, 1922, by Frank G. Carpenter

The Story of California—

'A' LITTLE HISTORY OF 'A BIG STATE

BY ROCKWELL D. HUNT, Ph.D.

(ILLUSTRATIONS BY BARNDOLLAR)

CHAPTER III
CALIFORNIA AND THE WESTWARD MOVEMENT

REMOTENESS From the Atlantic Seaboard—The existence of California was known to Europeans from the time of its discovery by the Spaniards, but there was nothing like an intimate acquaintance for generations, and even centuries, after Cabrillo's memorable voyage. Likewise Americans on the Atlantic seaboard remained in dense ignorance of California for a long time, indeed, with few exceptions, down to the epoch-making gold discovery in 1848, which proclaimed the land of El Dorado round the world.

Culmination of the Westward Movement—This very remoteness from the Atlantic States, coupled with the tendency of many Americans to look out across the sea instead of back across the Apalachians, made it seem that the history of California lay outside the main current of American history. But closer observation shows that instead of being isolated California history is the very culmination of the great westward movement, which has really been the deepest current of American history from the beginning.

The quiet, onward march of an army of sturdy but peace-loving settlers, following along the trails blazed by bold adventurers and resourceful trappers, is what chiefly gave character to early American life; the conquest of the West "was to be the great task of the American people for the next century."

Steps in the Westward Expansion — Successive steps in the expansion of the United States have corresponded in a general way to the changing methods of travel. Thus have been noted: (1) the era of forest trail and old-road; ; (2) the epoch of the river route; (3) the steamboat period; and (4) the railway period.*

The purchase of Louisiana in 1803 was a powerful stimulus to the westward movement. The vast extent of the new territory and its wonderful resources were made known by the Lewis and Clark explorations. The controversy over Texas and its final admission to the Union helped to pave the way to the acquisition of California, thus extending the boundary of the United States through to the Pacific.

The Typical Westerner—The true Westerner came to be the typical American. Every pioneer was a real integer and had to be reckoned with: his largeness of view, his lack of provincialism, his contempt of distance and of hardships, his proven confidence in himself and his trusty rifle made him "intensely, broadly American."

Early Anglo-Americans in California—Among the earliest foreigners actually to settle in California was John Gilroy, a young English cooper, who came in 1814 and later married into a Californian family and settling down near the site of the present town of Gilroy. Other energetic foreigners of early date included W. E. P. Hartnell, David Spence and William A. Richardson.

During the half-century from 1769 to 1819 only thirteen inhabitants of foreign birth were residing in California, and of these but three were Americans.

In the vanguard of the army of peaceful penetration from the United States came Jedediah Smith and his party of trappers in 1826. To be sure, Smith did not intend to remain: nevertheless his presence for even a brief time was sufficient to arouse feelings of grave suspicion among thoughtful Californians: for had he not proved that California could be reached by overland trail? And would such a lesson ever be forgotten?

From 1830 to 1840 there came bold, hardy, rough Americans—James Pattie was a leading example—who were inclined to be distrustful and to hold in contempt the outward graces of the Californians. A few of these, like Isaac Graham of Tennessee were of the typical border ruffian character.

The Bartleson-Bidwell Party—The first division of the invading army of Americans coming to California as a regular immigrant train was the Bartleson-Bidwell Party, numbering, in all sixty-nine men, women and children, under the name of The Western Emigration Society. Starting on a May morning in 1841 from near Westport, where Kansas City now stands, this first party organized to cross the Rocky Mountains and proceed to settle in California, took a route which was "in a northwesterly direction over the prairies and crossed several streams until the Platte River was reached." At Soda Springs the party divided, the Bidwell group holding to the original purpose and heading for Great Salt Lake. It is impossible today to picture the hardships they encountered on the vast trackless wild. Overcoming almost inconceivable difficulties, they came at last to the summit of the Sierra Nevada and had the good fortune to and the headwaters of the Stanislaus River. Their journey ended in Central California almost exactly six months from the time they had left Sapling Grove.

The Years 1842-45—There was but one important overland expedition that came across the mountains into California during 1843, the Chiles-Waler party. These men were the first overland home-seekers who succeeded in bringing wagons into California; but even they were compelled to abandon their wagons in the vicinity of Owens Lake—the hardest part of their journey was yet before them.



Westward the course of empire swept.

The most important party of the following year was the Stevens-Murphy Company, numbering among its members some who became prominent among California pioneers.

During 1845 about two hundred persons reached California overland. The trails were gradually becoming better known and more frequented, though by no means were they free from hardships and difficulty.

Fremont's Expeditions—Fresh impetus was given to American immigration by the expeditions of Capt. John C. Fremont, a young officer of the United States Engineers. His second expedition, in 1844-45, brought him into Oregon and California, and the famous third expedition, in 1846, made him the central figure in the American conquest of California.

The Great Immigration of 1846—The great American immigration of 1846, running into many hundreds of persons, was the last big division in the peaceful army of occupation before the gold rush. With such a population, of such aggressive character, actually settled in California, it is not at all difficult to see that the United States was wonderfully aided in the purpose that had been forming of bringing about the acquisition of Alta California.

AMERICAN CONQUEST OF CALIFORNIA

Near the close of 1845 Capt. John C. Fremont entered California from Oregon with sixty men and 200 horses, "to explore the most direct routes to the Pacific Coast, and to do topographical work in California."

War with Mexico had not yet begun, although even at the time Fremont left Washington it was thought to be almost a certainty for the near future.

Feeling of Independence in California—It is most significant that in the meantime a considerable number of aggressive Americans, strong in their love of American institutions, had settled in California, and scarcely less significant than the Spanish Californians had come to feel themselves almost independent of Mexico, because of the great distances and continued neglect by the mother country. As early as 1835 a writer pointed out that California "is a distinct country from Mexico, and has nothing in common with it except that the present inhabitants are of the same family."

Competition For a Great Prize—Many years before Fremont's arrival great European powers had begun to covet so rich a prize as California was seen to be. Her wide-stretching territory, the great industries developed by the Franciscan missions, soft climate and fertile fields, and her matchless harbors, these stirred the interest of France, called forth envious glances from England, and caused Russia to look longingly out from Fort Ross upon the whole San Francisco Bay region. What was to happen to California, the desire of the nations?

United States Also Desires California—Ever since the Lewis and Clark explorations, the American government had looked with growing interest upon California and the Pacific Northwest. In 1842 Commodore Jones, believing that war existed with Mexico, made haste to reach Monterey, where he raised the American flag and announced the conquest of California. Soon convinced, however, that there was no war, he lowered the flag and made his apologies for the mistake.

At the time of President Polk's inauguration one of the main though unannounced points of his policy was the acquisition of California. It was during his administration that the acquisition became an accomplished fact.

Fremont's Activity in California—Proceeding to Monterey in January of 1846, Fremont, careful to give assurances that his men were "citizens and not soldiers," secured permission from Jose Castro the Comandante to conduct explorations toward the Colorado River. He angered Castro by taking his armed force through some of the most thickly settled portions of California, and was astounded to receive orders to leave California at once or suffer dire consequences. The haughty reply was characteristic of Fremont—he "peremptorily refused compliance to an order insulting to my government and myself."

He then took a strong position on Gavilan Peak, where he raised the American flag and remained several days. Retreating through the San Joaquin Valley, he left Sutter's Fort late in March for Oregon. While delayed by hostile Indians in the Klamath region, there occurred an event of far-reaching influence that brought him to reconsider his purpose to return to the United States and decided him to return forthwith into California.

The Gillespie Mission—It was there that Lieut. Archibald Gillespie overtook Fremont with secret messages from Washington. The "Gillespie Mission" seems to have been, in substance, that Fremont should hold himself in readiness at some point convenient to San Francisco to co-operate with land and naval forces in case of war with Mexico.

When the settlers learned of his unexpected return, they were much excited and curious to know what might happen next. Many felt sure there would soon be war with Mexico, but little did they suspect that war had actually been declared several weeks before.

Seizure of Horses and Capture of Sonoma—Shortly after Fermont's return a party of Americans seized a band of 150 Mexican horses that were being conveyed from Sonoma to Santa Clara to be used—so rumor had it—in driving the foreigners out of California. This has been called the first act of war in the conquest of California.

It was next decided to capture Sonoma, where there were nine small cannon and 200 muskets. At early dawn, June 14, a band of thirty-two rough-looking Americans under Ezekiel Merritt, appeared before the home of Gen. M. G. Vallejo, demanding his surrender. The dignified general, with three other persons, was sent under escort to Sutter's Fort, where for some time he was kept a prisoner of war in Sutter's parlor.

The Bear Flag Republic—William B. Ide assumed leadership, and with twenty-four men remained at Sonoma to complete the work that had been begun and that was leading—nobody knew where. A declaration of independence was proposed and a new government known as the Bear Flag Republic was quickly adopted. The original Bear Flag, unfortunately destroyed in the great San Francisco fire in 1906, was made of white cotton cloth with a strip of red flannel sewed along the lower border. A red star and a black bear—so badly painted as to be mistaken for a pig by the natives—completed the unique ensign.

The Bear Flag party divided into three small companies and set out to extend the conquest. No one can tell what the final outcome of this new-born republic might have been. It was extremely short-lived, because of an event that completely over-shadowed it,actual war between Mexico and the United States. On learning of this, the leaders were indeed glad to substitute the Stars and Stripes for the Bear Flag.

Commodore Sloat Captures Monterey—Commodore John D. Sloat, receiving information of the state of war, proceeded to Monterey, where he hoisted the American flag over the Custom House July 7, 1846, this time not to come down again. Within a few days the Stars and Stripes waved over Yerba Buena (San Francisco,) Sonoma, Sacramento, and San Jose. Proclamations were posted declaring California annexed to the United States.

Stockton Succeeds Sloat—At his own request Commodore Sloat was quickly succeeded by Commodore Stockton, whose task it was to complete the conquest. Fremont's forces, together with eager volunteers among the settlers, were organized into the California Battalion of Mounted Riflemen; an officer later wrote "We simply marched all over California from Sonoma to San Diego and raised the American flag without opposition or protest. We tried to find an enemy but could not."*

American control was speedily secured; but later it was disputed for a time, especially in the south, where Los Angeles was only recaptured after stern resistance at the Battle of La Mesa. Meanwhile Gen. Stephen W. Kearny had reached California from Santa Fe in time to participate actively in the last phase of the conquest.

Thus from the surrender of the Mexican forces on the field of Cahuenga, in January, 1847, to the close of the Mexican War, California was conquered territory in the hands of the United States.

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*—Textbook, 318.

*—John Bidwell.

Portuguese Bend

Sailing over the scintillant waves
Hungry gulls fare questingly;
Fishing boats glide lazily
Upon the opal sea and white foam
Froths along their oaken beams.
Upon the mesa grain is seered,
Patching green with faded gold.
The ample bosomed hills mount skyward,
Rock-ribbed and buttressed by their cliffs
Where the sighing sea weeps
And sobs through the moss green rocks.
Over all, the loving sky draws
Her warm grey shawl of rest.

EDWIN A. HUNT.



toxemia, but they have no idea how it is built; consequently they cannot advise how to overcome it. The relief of pain of all forms is tantamount to a cure in the mind of the doctor as well as in that of the patient. If pain ceases after the administration of a drug or the relief of an impingement, and if it remains away for a reasonable period, the neuralgia is considered cured, and both are satisfied.

"The neuralgia may be quiescent, but is the patient cured? Relief is not cure. Toxemia, if not removed, will manifest itself again in the same place sooner or later, or camp on the trail of some other vulnerable point in the body, to set up a misery or discomfort of another type.

"What is pain? Why do we feel pain? What does it signify? It is only a warning to the sufferer that something is wrong. He is prodded to investigate and reform some one or more of his disease-building habits. People are slow to admit that they have anything wrong but the pain—as if a sensation could ever be a cause and not an effect.

"A chronic sufferer from neuralgia leads a miserable existence, and few bodily infirmities undermine the stability of the nervous system more effectively. He becomes apathetic, supersensitive in every way, entertains his friends with the oft-repeated tale of his infirmity, and builds a self-pity that makes of him in a short time a neurasthenic and a pessimist.

"Tic douloureux, or so-called epileptiform neuralgia, is an aggravated type of nerve pain; and we believe that this, as well as a large majority of allied afflictions, can be classified as idiopathic, in that they are not the result of, or associated with, any organic structural change.

"Any form of chronic neuralgia persisting over a period of years is difficult to overcome in the neurotic individual, because in a great many instances, even when all causes are under control, the condition lapses into the state known as reminiscent neuralgia, in which a mental impression of neuralgic pain persists after the actual pain has ceased. These cases are most difficult to handle, and the obsession must positively be overcome before complete comfort can be restored. In fact, many ills from which people suffer can be placed in the same category.

"The habit of pain, the habit of being sick, becomes so seared into the consciousness of certain individuals, to whom the word 'neurasthenic' is applied, that nothing short of an earthquake, a profound shock, or the substitution of another or greater obsession can divert the mind into another channel which would hold it and prevent a reversion.

"When people have time plus, without accepting responsibilities of a more worthwhile nature, they slowly merge into a state of permanent introspection that builds a depressing psychology."

• • •

Consumption and Optimism

DR. DIO LEWIS writes:

"If a man has consumption he will keep up good courage to the last. The very day he dies he will tell you what he is going to do when he gets well. If a man is dyspeptic, he cries out, like the Frenchman, 'I will drown; nobody shall save me!' You see, the philosophy of the thing is this:

"A man's brain and muscles must be nourished. That nourishment must come from his stomach. Now, suppose the stomach is full of acidity and gas? Then what? Well, just look at me, and you will see what. Why, colonel, one year ago I had rheumatism so badly that I could not move without suffering, but if I had had that pain multiplied by ten this morning, I would have gone with you if every step had made me cry out. But dyspepsia takes all the 'tuck' out of a man—not only out of his body, but out of his soul. It makes him mean, sneaking, utterly unreliable. Colonel, I wouldn't trust a dyspeptic's hand in my till."

• • •

Diarrhoea

FOLLOWING is from the Hygienist:

"Diarrhoea is simply an effort on the part of the body to eliminate unnecessary, unused food that is fermenting and decomposing and poisoning the system. Diarrhoea is prevalent in the summer because the body uses the least food during the hottest weather and most people eat as much in summer as in winter.

"If you would avoid diarrhoea, eat only two meals a day during the hot weather, with a buttermilk lunch at noon, and eat meat only two or three times a week. Fresh fruits and vegetables with their abundance of vitamines and valuable tissue salts, do not cause diarrhoea. Eat plenty of them, but avoid an excess of meat; eat very little fat, avoid sweets, the soda fountain drinks and ice water.

"If you should develop a diarrhoea, first cut off all foods until the disturbance is passed. Food during the diarrhoea is adding gasoline to the flame. Keep the intestinal tract well cleared out; first with a good laxative, then with an enema twice daily. Don't take a drug to check the diarrhoea; to do so is simply to lock poisons into the system. It is far better to check it by removing the cause, by keeping food out of the system until nature has cleaned house. Following the diarrhoea period, the food for the first twenty-four hours should be buttermilk; for the second twenty-four hours, only buttermilk and toast. After that, eat carefully and you will avoid a return of the diarrhoea and a hang-over digestive disturbance in the fall."

• • •

Natural Methods

IS IT not an interesting fact that, while the treatment of disease by medical or other artificial means has constantly changed, the means extolled today being condemned and ridiculed tomorrow, the thoughtful physicians of all time have agreed about the natural methods? The most eminent men of every age have agreed, often in minute detail, about the employment of temperance, sleep, cleanliness, sunshine, cheerfulness, etc., etc., in the prevention and cure of disease.

It is a noteworthy fact that the most distinguished men of every age and of every school have, in the riper years of life, declared for the natural methods, and against the artificial methods. Many of the most eminent might be quoted as leaving to the world, at their death, the testimony, that the world would be better off if there had never been a doctor—that on the whole doctors had proved a curse.

And yet there can be no doubt that if doctors would practice natural methods, and teach the divine laws of health incidental to such methods, they would stand high above all other men in their beneficent services to their fellows.

• • •

Aspirin

WHILE we are suppressing—or endeavoring to suppress— the sale of alcoholic stimulants, more harmful "heart stimulants" may be purchased as easily as candy. Many sudden deaths are caused by the habitual use of these drugs. Following is from Good Health:

"We hear much of opium and morphine fiends and cocaine addicts, but little is said about a Senator you can believe you are

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Selma M. Giese, D. C. — 725 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St. Res. Phone Ver. 7642. Phone 60215. Hours: 10-1 and 2-6 and by appointment.
W. A. Messick, D. C. — 902 Mason Bldg., Cor. 4th and Broadway. Phone 14780. Res. 799-734. Hours: 9 to 5. Also Mon., Wed., Fri. eves., 6-8.
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BIGGEST SHIP IN THE WORLD

Frank G. Carpenter, as the Modern Columbus, Sails to Discover the New World in Europe

His Flagship Versus the Santa Maria—Striking Comparisons About the Biggest Steamer on the Seas—A Vessel that Could Carry Noah's Ark on Its Deck or Take the Woolworth Building Out to Sea—Fifty Acres of Linen and Blanket Fifteen Miles Long—The Salt Junk of Columbus Versus the Food on the Majestic—The Ballroom and Its Bobbed-hair Maidens in Gowns that Could Be Squeezed Into a Tumbler—How America Is Conquering the Ocean—Uncle Sam Has a Mortgage on the Biggest Ships of John Bull

THE old Europe died with the Great War. The new Europe is now being born. I am on my way abroad to explore it. I want to show you the land and the people; to describe how the new other half lives and how it is competing with us; to write of the beggars who live in palaces and the one-time millionaires who toil for their bread. I expect to have face to face talks with the peasant on his farm, the wage worker in his factory, the merchant over his counter, the business man in his office, and the woman in her home. I shall show you how the new woman has taken the place of the man; and I may even speak of why the stork is nesting in Germany and how the Rachel of France is mourning for her children because they are not. I shall not write war staff nor politics, though if a king or a president should tell me his hopes and his woes I may report them.

I am not a prophet nor the son of a prophet, and I shall not predict. My expedition is solely one of discovery. I am but an humble explorer, traveling over the European continent from farm to farm, from workshop to workshop, from town to town, and from country to country with my secretary at my elbow jotting down just what I see. I may now and then take a Zeppelin or an airplane to cover long distances, but most of these travels will be in automobiles with my camera ready for any strange shot that may offer.

The Modern Columbus Heads East Instead of West

INDEED, I feel I am the Modern Columbus. In 1492 the great Genoese started west across the Atlantic and discovered America. In 1922 I am starting across the Atlantic to discover the New World of Europe. Columbus had a fleet of three little vessels. His flagship, the Santa Maria, was only ninety feet long and twenty feet wide, and its displacement was about thirty-five tons. My ship is the Majestic, the biggest boat that has floated the seas since God divided the waters. It is more than double the length of the Ark of Old Noah, and thrice its depth from the hurricane deck to the keel. It is just about seventeen hundred times the size



FRANK G. CARPENTER POSES AS THE HUMAN FLY.

Standing on one of the monster 30,000-pound anchors of the biggest ship in the world Mr. Carpenter is photographed on the very nose of the Majestic, forty feet below the hurricane deck, and high above the ocean as the top of a six-story building.

of the flagship of Columbus. To be exact, it has 56,000 gross tonnage, is 956 feet long, 100 feet wide, and a little more than 100 feet deep.

But figures mean nothing except to an Einstein, an Isaac Newton, or an Humphrey Davey. Let me give you some concrete comparisons. Take the Woolworth Building in lower New York. Let the genii who moved Aladdin's palace in the wink of an eye lift it up and lay it lengthwise beside us out here in mid-ocean. The Majestic is almost 200 feet longer, and its cubic contents I venture are greater. When the Central Park obelisk was brought from Egypt to New York it filled the steamer upon which it was carried. You could put the Washington Monument, the greatest of all obelisks, on the deck of the Majestic, and



THE WORLD'S GREATEST STEAMSHIP.

Four tugs are needed to swing the nose of the Majestic oceanward. To build a sister ship for her would take a dollar from every family in the United States. Ten boats the size of Columbus's flagship could rest on her deck.

there would still be 200 feet between its aluminum tip and the prow, and a like distance from its base to the stern.

Two Noah's Arks Could be Laid Lengthwise on Majestic

NOAH'S ARK, estimating the cubit at eighteen inches, was 450 feet long, seventy-five feet wide, and the Bible says it had only three stories. This flagship of mine has nine decks, and if a ten-story apartment-house could be built on its keel the roof would not reach the base of the smokestacks. Two such arks could be laid lengthwise inside the Majestic, and there would still be three decks above and three decks below. Capt. Trant, who manages the steamer under Sir Bertram Hayes, tells me it takes a nine mile walk to see all of the ship. I am sure he is right, for I make a Sabbath Day's journey every time I go from my room to my meals.

Just an item or so to emphasize these dimensions. Take a look at the great anchors which are dropped to steady the ship in the harbors. The anchors of Columbus' ships were fishhooks beside them. Indeed, the Majestic anchors might serve as fishhooks for the gods, the lines being cables of wrought steel each link of which could encircle a watermelon. The Majestic has one anchor at each side of her prow, and a third, the largest of all, sticks right out of the nose of the ship. Their total weight is thirty-five tons, and their stems are twice the thickness of a telegraph pole. In order to show you their size I have had myself photographed standing on the biggest one. It is so heavy that it would take thirty horses to haul it over the road. I am out in the open on the prow of the ship, hanging, as it were, in the air, higher above the keel than the roof of a six-story building, forty feet below the hurricane deck and sixty feet above the level of the blue sea below. I am not a human fly, and I will leave it to your imagination as to how the photo was taken.

Columbus made his famous journey with sails. This ship is driven by turbines that give a force equal to 100,000 horses all working at once. Take out your watch and heft it. Mine weighs five ounces. This ship weighs 56,000 tons and every bit of it is built like a watch. I went in an elevator with the chief engineer, Mr. Wolff, down through story after story of the marvelous machinery and put my hands on the steel wheel that controls the mighty force that speeds the Majestic through the waves faster than a race horse can trot. We are making twenty-five miles an hour as I write, and our possible speed is thirty or more; still, with a twist of the wrist I could start that great force to working and with another twist, make it stop. The captain on the bridge has a thought, and a press of a button will turn this machinery as he directs.

What the Ghost of Columbus Would See Did it Return

WERE I the Witch of Endor I would raise the spirit of Columbus as she called forth that of Samuel for Saul; and I venture that Columbus, when he saw the wonders surrounding him on this great ship would be more disquieted than was that old prophet of Israel. I should like to show Columbus the force that moves the Majestic. It is a power that was unknown until almost 400 years after the Santa Maria was launched. It is oil, drawn from the rocky bowels of old Mother Earth. We have 8000 tons of it aboard, and are burning more than thirty tons every hour, or a half ton a minute. The oil is sprayed into the furnaces, and the turning of a screw starts the flow. If the ship were moved like the ordinary twentieth century steamer it would need 500 additional men to shovel in the coal and dump out the ashes. Fuel oil is now used, on all the great liners. It propels ships of our Navy from submarine to superdreadnaught; and it is the need of such oil that is causing the struggle between Uncle Sam and John Bull for the control of the petroleum beds of the world.

I should like to see the ghost of Columbus looking at the magic lights on this steamer. We have 15,000 incandescent bulbs that shine every night, and there are great golden globes set into the ceilings of the Palm Court, the ballroom, and the dining-room. A city of 40,000 people could be supplied with lights by our dynamos, and almost every one of these golden gulf balls, or electric bulbs, gives out more light rays than all the grease pots or lamps of fish oil which tried vainly to conquer the darkness of the Santa Maria.

Electricity is the slave of the lamp on the Majestic. It makes the sun shine of midnight. It does also the cooking and heating. It runs the elevators from deck to deck, and it will drop the lifeboats down to the sea in case we strike an iceberg or collide with another ship. It will close, in an instant, the many watertight doors of the vessel. This electricity even penetrates the waters of the swimming tank, turning their emerald green into the richest of gold and making the pretty girl bathers look like so many ivory mermaids, as they play about in its rays.

A Floating Hotel in a Great Steel Shell

INDEED, there is hardly a thing aboard this vessel, excepting the lifeboats, that suggests the ships of Columbus. The huge monster is made of steel, and its armor is a steel shell about as thick as your thumb that keeps out the water. At the level of the sea and below, this shell is double, with an air space between so large that a big dog could crawl through it. But higher up there is only the single steel skin inclosing the vast complication of machinery and furnishings.

There is nothing on the steamer that recalls the bluff old skipper and sailors of the days of John and Sebastian Cabot and Americus Vespucius. The captain of this ship is a retired commodore of the British Navy, who has been knighted by his King. His title is Sir Bertram Hayes, K. C. M. G., D. S. O., R. D., and that notwithstanding, he is more simple and unpretentious than John Acker, the steward who takes care of my room. I have chatted with Sir Bertram on the bridge and in the chartroom, and he has no more fuss and feathers than any of the other efficient captains I have met in a lifetime of travel.

And now let us look at the entertainment part of this ship. When one walks up the gangway of the modern liner he comes into a floating hotel, with elevators that glide noiselessly up and down, with walls of ivory



SMOKESTACKS BIG ENOUGH FOR SUBWAY TUBES.

If one of the giant stacks of the Majestic were laid on its side, two trains would have room to pass through without touching each other. The black smoke comes from oil burners under her boilers at the rate of thirty tons an hour.

whiteness, and with frescoed and decorated ceilings upheld by great columns like marble. We have on B deck, eight stories above the steel keel, three great rooms the width of the steamer, that cover the length of a short city block. They are walled with plate glass windows looking out on the ocean, or rather upon the wide promenades that run along high over the sea. These rooms are from twenty-six to thirty feet high, and they are fitted out with furniture worth a king's ransom. At one end is the Palm Court filled with real palms whose fronds kiss the ceiling. They are set in tubs as big as hogsheads, and are bedded in flowers growing out of the earth round their roots. Indeed, Columbus might sit here

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 26)

toxemia, but they have no idea how it is built; consequently they cannot advise how to overcome it. The relief of pain of all forms is tantamount to a cure in the mind of the doctor as well as in that of the patient. It pain ceases after the administration of a drug or the relief of an impinge-

The livers of people who use a great deal of fat—fat meat, butter, lard, rich cakes, pies, etc.—become infiltrated with fat. They undergo a process called fatty degeneration, in which there is an actual change of the tissue to fat. This change is favored by sedentary habits. The liver of the domestic cat is almost always fatty.

The natives of the East Indies, as well as of Central and Southern Africa, together with Mexico and other warm climates, make great use of pepper, mustard, turmeric, and other irritating spices. The result of this practice is not only derangement of the stomach, but the production of induration of the liver, a disease which was formerly attributed to the climate of those regions, on account of its prevalence, but is now well known to be the result of the use of the deleterious articles named. Lovers of pepper and mustard should look out for their livers.

It has been observed that cattle that have been overfed, or fed on warm slops, have badly diseased livers. The organ is found enlarged, in some cases greatly, and its surface is covered with red spots and ragged, ulcerated patches, indicating the presence of disease of so extensive a character as to render the organ almost wholly useless.

The same causes which produce these grave effects in savage and semicivilized human beings and in lower animals, will produce the same results in civilized beings. Pepper and mustard are no better for a New York City gourmand than for a Hottentot or a Mexican Indian. Sloppy food—highly seasoned soups, gravies and "rich" sauces—will work for human livers the same mischievous results that follow the use by lower animals.

* * *

Keeping Fit

MEN are beginning to realize that success in business depends not only in efficiency through "filing systems," and so forth, but also in keeping themselves physically fit. Dr. Frank Crane writes:

"The true object of intelligent physical culture is simply to keep fit.

It is not to be an athlete, a crank or a faddist.

"To keep fit means to keep one's body and mind at its best, not once in a while but every day, so that one is perfectly adapted to his work.

"The essentials to keeping fit are simple. They are three: good food, good rest and good recreation.

"Governing these three, and indeed governing all life, the indispensable thing is temperance.

"Temperance means intelligent balance and poise. It means doing nothing too much and neglecting no essential. It means knowing where to to draw the line.

"Food must be under the control of the intelligence. We are not animals in a state of nature and dare not trust to our instincts. We cannot afford to eat what we want and when we want it.

"The intelligent must determine first what to eat. We should have a properly balanced diet of fats, proteins and carbohydrates.

"Besides this we should be sure to obtain a good supply of the essential vitamines. For this purpose we should be partial to green vegetables, tomatoes and fresh fruits.

"We should give attention to eating and pay more attention to good cooking. Good cheer is the best of sauces.

"We should get as much sleep as we need and can enjoy. This amount has to be determined by experiment in each case. A fair average is eight hours. The bedroom should be well ventilated and one should sleep lightly covered.

"Daily physical exercise is essential. If occupation, that is, it should be an especial must be of a character to balance our daily use of those muscles in exercise which in our regular work we neglect.

"The essential in recreation is that it shall be fun. An hour's recreation that we enjoy is worth two hours that we take as a sort of punishment.

"The best and most universal recreation is the most common, which is walking.

"We should learn to walk properly, throwing back the shoulders, holding up the head and stepping out with spod, husky

"The bowels should be kept open. Constipation is as dangerous to the body as a clogged sewer pipe is in a house.

"No drugs or stimulants of any kind should be taken regularly by anyone who wants to keep fit.

"Alcohol is a drug. Its first effect seems to be a stimulation but in reality it is a narcotic poison. The sensible person will never take it or any other drug except under the advice of a physician.

"Coffee, tea and tobacco are added burdens to the life force, and the man who wants to be a top-notcher, always on the job and enjoying life every day, will let them alone.

"Keeping fit is not dull, hard and colorless. It is the way to get the most fun out of living, and the only way to be sure that the bodily machine will always be a source of pleasure and not a drag."

* * *

Neuralgia

THIS common and exceedingly painful condition is usually considered a distinct entity, in the same way that appendicitis is considered as being in no way associated with, or dependent upon, any systemic influence outside of itself as an organ.

Neuralgia of the sciatic nerve, commonly known as sciatica, is not different from any other painful condition of a nerve. The name of each neuralgia designates its location, but has nothing to do with cause. One nerve may be more susceptible to pain than another, because of its proximity to, or contact with, a local irritation, such as abscessed teeth, pressure from a growth, or the result of a direct injury from the outside.

George S. Weger, M.D., writes:

"Pain in a nerve may occur following a contusion or a lacerated wound which, in healing, produces a dense mass of scar tissue by which a nerve may be submitted to continual pressure. Heat, cold, exposure, mechanical or chemical irritants, and many other exciting causes might be given. Yet a very small percentage of nerve pains are influenced in this way, either wholly or in part. There is always the underlying cause—toxemia.

"People of a nervous temperament, with a neurotic tendency, develop nerve pains more readily than people less sensitive. Toxins circulating in the blood act as both local and general irritants, and neuralgias of all kinds disappear with the elimination of these toxins from the blood.

"It is not necessary to resort to the use of arsenic, iron, hypophosphites, and strychnine, to add tone to a run-down condition of the system, which is supposed to make people susceptible to nerve pains. Neither is it necessary, or even advisable, to take aspirin, acetanilid or morphine to relieve the pain or expect it to cure. If one is looking for palliation only, with no regard for permanent relief or cure, he will, of course, use drugs, and continue to build toxic causes, increasing the latter by checking elimination.

"A few people are always willing to pay nature's price for a cure by living in a manner to permit the organism to return to a normal state. This is the stumbling-block for physicians who do not recognize a normal state or believe than anyone can know a system of treatment by which a normal state can be attained.

"Doctors everywhere recognize a state of



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SCHOUTEN & WOOD

RUPTURE My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.
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Arrows show where weight falls in Anatomiks *and in ordinary shoes.*

which looks like solid comfort?







The man and woman at the left are wearing Anatomiks—the *right* shoes for heavy people. A specially built-in counter prevents and corrects rolling arch, by gently pressing the bones into place and holding them there. Note the broad, comfortable shank, the Anatomik heel which properly supports the weight of the body, and the full, roomy toe. The foot rests in a normal, straight line. You can *walk* in comfort yet *stay* in style if you wear Anatomiks.

1622—"Anatomik" toe—a favorite with foot specialists; has combination last, broad toe, snug heel and arch; in soft black glazed kid—$14.

1621—"London" toe—the choice of conservative men—soft black glazed kid; heavy single sole; combination last—$14.

2211—"Custom" toe—a young man's shoe in fine tan Viking calf—oxford or high shoe—$14.

562—"Anatomik" toe for women; soft black kid with broad toe, narrow heel and close fitting arch—$16.50.

561—Smart boot in soft black kid, with medium toe, snug heel and arch—$16.50.

1251—Same in fine black kid oxford—$15.



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Anatomik

Cantilever Shoe

For Men, Women and Children

Would You Wear Steel Shoes?



In ordinary shoes, a rigid strip of steel concealed between soles makes every arch stiff, inflexible, and cruelly heedless of the flexibility of your own arch.

In the Cantilever Shoe you find an arch flexible like your own. A flexible arch bends in harmony with every step you take. It curves up snugly, when you lace up Cantilevers, to provide precisely the degree of support each one of your arches yearns for. And flexible-shanked Cantilevers agree to that strengthening exercise of your arch muscles which corrects and prevents arch troubles, improves your circulation and helps increase your vigor, endurance and good spirits.

COMFORT IS FASHIONABLE

Would you wear inflexible, steel-shanked shoes when flexible Cantilers are made with the low heels and stylishly rounded toes in vogue today?

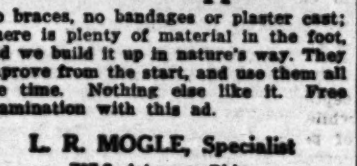
Cantilever Shoes are good-looking shoes, finely made of choice materials, and reasonably priced. But the basic idea back of every one of the many Cantilever designs is comfort—the comfort that adds immeasurably to a woman's good health and spirits.

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Bladder Troubles

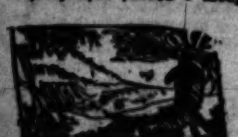
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Love of The Trail

by Francis McFully.



XIV

CAMPING THROUGH THE GASPE

(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR)

The Borgia Ring

by Reginald Wright Kauffman

BE IT THE head at war or at peace, there is always strife in an army post and a college town. When the events of this story took place, we had not even dreamed of Spanish wars, Philippine battles or Boxer insurrections, for at the time Mallard acquainted me with the facts, it was only under promise of a secrecy to be maintained until ten years after their occurrence. Even now I am compelled to disguise the names as best I may, though I fear that a little study will lay bare the actual scene of the tragedy. Quiet then as was the country at large, Mertin College, one of the best known of our western institutions of learning, was rent by the throes of a civil strife. The old president had long been dead, and one evening a month after commencement the trustees were in session in Hanson Hall for the purpose of choosing his successor. For that delectable post there were but two candidates, and excepting the absent students the whole college community had been bitterly arrayed under the banner of one or the other of these.

The one member of the faculty who did not appear deeply concerned—at least about the election—was Bernard Shaw, who held psychology and who the new chair of physchology and who was the other candidate. At that very moment he was standing in the shadow of the driveway hedge holding fast to the hand of his academic rival's daughter. As well as he could, he was trying to catch every changing expression on the piquant but strong features of the lithe, sunny-haired brown-eyed girl before him. His own pale face and blue eyes, could she have seen them, were not a little troubled. There was indecision even in his tumbled shock of black hair and the position of his broad athletic figure.

"I don't see how Dr. Whitley can blame me," he was saying. "You know, Margaret, that my love for you would not have permitted me to stand between your father and his dearest wish which his years now make this his last chance of obtaining."

"Yes, but he's not himself any more, and he would never consent. You don't know him."

"Rubbish. I'm not to blame. I only met him once. The one day I spent with him at Bar Harbor last summer after I had learned to love you was the only one I ever saw anything of him. And this whole deal was arranged without my knowledge. Mallard fixed it all up because we were friends at Harvard. His father being a trustee and the great benefactor of this place alone made it possible."

"He thinks you schemed for it. He is half mad with the idea, and none of us has been able to get it out of his head. Besides you know how conservative he is. He didn't approve of establishing the new chair at all, and your book on 'The Psychology of Faith' was a terrible shock to him."

Shaw smiled. That volume had made its author talked about and praised wherever learning reigned. He was about to protest, however, when there was a hasty step on the gravel close at hand and, with a perfunctory cough of warning, Mallard himself appeared on the scene, radiant as ever.

"Good evening, Miss Whitley. Hello, Shaw!" he cried. "I know what you're talking about, you two. But don't worry. I got you into this, and I'll pull you through. In fact, I've done so already. Just came from the doctor"

Margaret gasped.

"You didn't—" she began.

"Well, no," smiled the newcomer, "not quite that. But I've given him something that will make him happy regardless of the election. You know the one weak point in his big work was that single Borgia chapter in the volume on medieval poisons. The critics nailed him there about the ring-trick—said his theory wouldn't apply. Remember?"

Shaw reflected.



As the old man talked his whole frame trembled with excitement, his face flamed with passion—the keen eye of the psychologist read in his glance the height of emotional energy.

"I recollect," he said, "that the doctor undertook to show that tradition was correct, that Alexander VI and his son and daughter, Caesar and Lucretia Borgia, had knowledge of a poison which post-mortem investigation couldn't detect, yet which was practically instantaneous. What then?"

"Why, you know, he said they used it in a ring. The wearer shook hands with his enemy, a needle-point thereupon entered the victim's flesh and pop!—off he went."

"Yes," said Margaret, "but the critics challenged father to find the poison formula. Ever since mother's death he's been experimenting night and day, and only last month he said he'd almost given it up. Then this other excitement came—"

"Right!" interrupted Mallard. "Well, I've fixed him. I saved the gift until the psychological moment. While I was abroad I came across an old, obscure second-hand shop in Rome. Buried in a dust pile I got hold of a ring of that description and on the inside of the gold band were traced some odd characters. I've just shown it to the doctor, and he swears it's the lost formula. Oh, he won't mind the small matter of a presidency now!"

"You don't know him, Mr. Mallard," repeated Margaret.

"Well, I may not be elected, anyhow," said Shaw. "Don't let's cross the bridge before we come to it."

Almost as he spoke, the door of Hanson Hall opened and the next moment a messenger-boy moved to the Whitley house. Then one of Shaw's partisans, hurrying across the campus, met the trio on the walk and held out his hand.

"Mr. Shaw," he said, "I congratulate you on your election as president of Mertin College."

After stammered thanks and the man's departure, there was an awkward pause.

Then Shaw turned to Margaret.

"Well, dear," he said, "you were on your way to the Harmers. Mallard will walk with with you and return here to meet me. I'm going in to see your father."

He turned hurriedly and, running up the near-by steps, rang the bell.

"Who's there?"

The silent stooping figure of the speaker was dimly silhouetted against a low light behind him, but Shaw had no difficulty in recognizing in the gentle, blue-eyed face with its patriarchal white beard the famous toxicologist who was the father of the girl he loved.

Dr. Whitley was indeed the typical college professor who was grown old among his books and whose whole life outside of them had for years and years—except for the briefest vacations—been bounded by the academic precincts. Once a man of medium height, the weight of eighty years had rounded his shoulders and bowed his form until he seemed almost a dwarf. This conception, moreover, was strengthened in the mind of the casual observer by the old man's silvery voice, uncolloquial conversation, and the almost childish benignity of expression which frequently made him the butt of a good-natured, though thoughtless, classroom. At present, Shaw observed at a glance the news of the defeat had aged the doctor even more than the last ten years of his labors and the young visitor accordingly hastened to the attempt to put him at his ease.

"Good evening, Dr. Whitley," he hurried to say. "I am Bernard Shaw. We met at Bar Harbor when you were there for a week last summer, you remember. I have come to make an explanation to you and to ask a serious favor."

There was just a moment's unpleasant hesitation during which Shaw tried in vain to see the play of emotion on the toxicologist's face. Then the latter held out a thin and trembling hand stained black to the wrist by daily contact with countless acids.

"Mr. Shaw;" said the gentle child's voice, "I am glad to see you. I congratulate you on your election, and though I am at a loss to know what—what further you can want of me, I bid you welcome. Come in."

"That is one of the things—that election which I want to explain," said Shaw as he passed the doorway.

Dr. Whitley did not seem to hear him. He stood on the threshold for a moment, looking up and down the drive, and then closing the door with that quietness that characterized all his movements, he said:

"Do you object to coming into my laboratory? I have been working there all the evening—all my life, in fact—so that it has become about the only place in which, outside of the college workshop, I am at home."

Shaw readily acquiesced and followed the hesitating steps of the professor to the large, airy room at the back of the house, which had been perfectly fitted out, with its shelves of numberless bottles, test-tubes and retorts, to meet its owner's every need. Down the center of the room, under a bright gas jet, ran a long table filled with crucibles, scales, opened bottles and other paraphernalia of the shop, which had evidently but just been in use. A Bunsen burner flared blue at one end; a miniature chemist's furnace was built in the wall by the empty fireplace. The windows were open, but were built ten feet from the floor to shut away the disturbances of the outside world.

Dr. Whitley lit a green-shaded student's lamp at one corner of the table, moved toward it two armchairs, handed Shaw a box of cigars and, when he had lit one of these, motioned him to begin.

The young fellow stated his case simply. He dwelt with some earnestness upon the fact that the office to which he had just been elected had been unsought by him and, narrating the story of his affection for Margaret, asked her hand while impressing it upon her father that a marriage would, in the circumstances, be by no means depriving Dr. Whitley of that assistance from Margaret as the manager of his house which had become indispensable to the old professor.

The toxicologist heard him through without interruption. Then he said, quietly:

"My dear sir, I have no reason to doubt you. As you know, your election has been a great disappointment to me, since it meant what was the defeat of my second dearest wish. Nor do I wholly approve of the methods which you represent in the intellectual world. But we will let that pass. I have said that the presidency was my second dearest wish. My first, as perhaps you know, was the perfecting of my theories by proof that tradition was correct in regard to poison in general and medieval poison in particular. My young friend, Mr. Mallard, has just put into my hands what I believe will prove my point. If so, I shall regret nothing else that I have missed. I shall know the truth within two weeks. If my experiments are successful; if I can find by post-mortem examination no traces of poison in the bodies of animals killed through the formula Mr. Mallard has brought me, I shall have succeeded. You will understand me then, will you not, when I say that at that time I shall give you my answer?"

The reply was odd, perhaps, but it was quite as hopeful as Shaw had expected, and, having said as much, he asked politely about the new discovery.

At once Dr. Whitley passed from per-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

drink when they are not thirsty, any more than they should eat when not hungry, but that they should cultivate a natural thirst, not by eating salt herring, but by breathing, exercise, sun baths and friction of the skin.

• • •

Destruction and Construction

IF YOU look over the average history, you will see that it consists mostly of records of wars, waged by monarchs, influenced by spleen, or ambition, or hatred, or jealousy—sometimes by indigestion. The people had nothing to say about it.

In modern times, this is a little too raw, so diplomats and war profiteers start a propaganda, and get the people of two countries to hate each other, so that they will be willing to pay and fight.

When you look at it calmly, it does seem absurd that, in this country of industry and labor-saving devices only 20 per cent of the taxes we pay to the Federal government should go for construction, and 80 per cent for destruction—for the cost of wars that are passed, and preparations for wars to come.

The people are beginning to think. They may some day decide to take things into their own hands and put an end to war.

• • •

Is Tuberculosis Contagious?

J. W. LOCKHART, M.D., writes:

"This question has undoubtedly been asked and variously answered a great many times during the past century. The leading minds of the medical profession, until the discovery of the bacillus tuberculosis by Koch, were almost unanimous in the opinion that tuberculosis was not in any sense of the word a contagious disease. When Koch had made his famous discovery, presto, change! The bacilli and contagion were at once indissolubly linked together in the minds of many would-be leaders in the medical profession.

"They reasoned like this: The existence of the bacillus in the lungs of consumptive patients has been fully demonstrated; cultures of these bacilli have been injected into rabbits and guinea pigs, and they have died from a disease resembling tuberculosis in the human subject. It is possible for the bacilli from the lungs of consumptives to enter the lungs of healthy persons. Therefore, the bacillus is the cause, and only cause, of tuberculosis in man.

"The suggestion that a previous diseased condition of the lungs might in any way be responsible for the presence of the germs was waved aside with an assurance that was truly refreshing, if not convincing.

"I have seen maggots in dead sheep and I have seen them in live sheep, and I concluded in each case they were there because there was putridity there for them to feed upon. I never imagined that because germs were sometimes found in live sheep that they were the cause of the death of all the dead sheep that had germs in them.

"It has been well known for more than a hundred years that rabbits kept in close and unsanitary confinement would soon die from tubercular disease, whether they had been exposed to the supposed contagion or not."

• • •

Hypnotism

SOME say that a person cannot be hypnotized against his will. This is going too far. It is doubtless true that under favorable conditions a person of strong will may hypnotize and influence, for good or ill, a person of weak will, with or without his consent. Indeed, we see such instances around us all the time. Suggestion is a form of this.

We know as an established fact that with every act of hypnotizing the will of the subject is weakened, until he becomes entirely in the power of the hypnotizer. The French government was forced to take cognizance of the danger of hypnotism, and to forbid it, except under certain conditions. A case of insanity on the part of a brilliant lawyer appears to have been greatly due to his association with a notorious spiritual medium, who practiced hypnotism.

Dr. Axel Emil Gibson claims that suggestion and hypnotism are practically identical. A Dr. Lindsay described a case of moral depravity which he cured by developing the patient as a hypnotic subject. In regard to this Dr. Gibson writes:

"He has practically gained nothing, but,

"The individual virtue evolved by hypnotic suggestion is comparable to the tameness and quietude brought about in the conduct of a horse by cutting off some of his means of locomotion. For the virtue of hypnotism is negative; it reforms by lowering the vital strength of its subjects, and turns sinners into saints by making them too weak to sin.

"However, it can safely be said that an individual, once 'successfully' under the hypnotic treatment, will never again find himself in possession of the courage, sense of freedom and power of choice, which was his even under the most distressing environments.

"Scrupulously or unscrupulously practiced, hypotism as a consciously and personally directed force, used for the purpose of bringing about changes of the mind in the individual, is irredeemably and unconditionally bad. Let us direct our reformatory and soul-saving efforts to the self-conscious, self-willing, self-choosing man; let us appeal to his reason, his conscience, his heart, but always under the auspices of his own judgment. One single step taken by the man himself is of more evolutionary value than thousands under the gauge and assistance of hypnotism. Civilization and progress are indebted for their historical success to men who neither received nor administered hypnotism, but appealed to the manhood, judgment and conscience of their fellow-men."

• • •

Diet and the Liver

"IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?" That depends on the liver.

Almost every other man we meet is complaining about his liver. One has a "torpid" liver; another has "congestion" of the liver; another has a pain in his side, which he is confident is due to disturbance of his liver. Complaints are loud and general against the liver, but no one thinks of entering a com-

HOW PYORRHEA DESTROYS THE TEETH

Pyorrhea has been properly called "The White Plague of the Mouth." It comes like a thief in the night, giving no warning of its presence until the work of destruction is well under way.

No one but an expert can detect pyorrhea in its early stage. Many sufferers do not know they have the disease until the gums begin to recede and pus oozes from around the teeth. There is no pain, although the teeth often become very sensitive and the gums get sore, spongy, or inflamed and show a tendency to bleed easily. Later on, if neglected, the teeth become so loose they can be pulled out with the fingers.

Not only does pyorrhea ruin the teeth, but it sends the dangerous virus into the blood stream, poisoning the entire system, causing pains and aches, rheumatism, nervous complaints, skin eruptions or other ailments.

If you have pyorrhea don't let it go any further. Treat yourself with McDermott's Guaranteed Pyorrhea Treatment. With the Treatment is included a binding guarantee, backed by $50,000, to refund your money if you are not perfectly satisfied with the results, after six weeks' use.

You can buy McDermott's Pyorrhea Treatment at Hamburger's (Drug Dept.,) American Drug Co., Sun Drug Co., Boswell & Noyes Drug Co., or any drug or department store—only $1 for a three months' treatment. If your favorite dealer hasn't it and won't get it for you I will mail it postpaid anywhere in the U. S. for $1, with the same guarantee. John F. McDermott, 626 Union League Bldg., Los Angeles.

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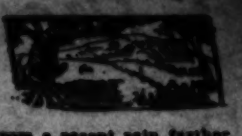
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Lure of The Trail



by Francis M. Fultz

(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR)

XIV

CAMPING THROUGH THE SESPE

FOR several reasons we had talked of a trip through the Sespe, Van and I. But something always interfered. Either we couldn't "hit off" the time together, or Van's vacation wasn't long enough, or mine didn't come at the right season, or something else happened to block our plans. Thus one "good and sufficient reason" after another brought postponement from year to year. We kept going somewhere else. But the Sespe trip always remained "on the docket," and in due course of time everything conspired for its realization.

We had always agreed that when we did make the Sespe trip, we would do it right. We would go at the proper season; we would take time enough; and we would travel neither too light nor too heavy.

We went in the proper season—for good fishing, and for finding Nature at its loveliest—that is, late in May. We could take all the time we wanted, for Van happened to be at leisure for an indefinite period, and I hadn't a thing else to do in the world. And as to going neither too heavy nor too light—well, we got tripped up there a little. We had planned it all right, but the fates wished it otherwise; and it was. We were going to take one saddle horse and one pack animal—and as mules and burros are taboo with Van, the pack animal had to be a horse; and it was. We figured that one pack animal could carry all impedimenta needful for a party of two, and that one saddle horse would give us an opportunity for change and rest, and at the same time make enough tramping necessary for both of us to keep fit and in good trim.

We had the two animals engaged and our pack all figured out, when a friend meddled with our plans and wished another pack animal on to us. There would be frosty nights up in the mountains where we were going, he said, and we had better take more bedding. Besides, he continued, be sure you take enough grub, for you can't get any supplies back there in the range. And the animal won't cost you anything. I'd have to put it out to pasture anyway, and I'd just as soon you'd have it. So take it along!

Acting on Our Friend's Advice We Provided Ourselves Well

NO, WE said at first, we're not going to load up heavy for this trip. But we had to admit his arguments seemed plausible. And the more we thought about the matter, the more meager and scanty became in our minds the pack we had so carefully planned. Then, too, if we had another animal, we could take a larger camera, as well as some other things which we had decided we could really get along without, yet which we thought it would be mighty nice to have along. o, well, you can easily guess how it turned out! We took our friend's pack animal, and our outfit passed into the heavy class.

But we were firm in our determination to hold to a single saddle horse. One was all we needed, all we wanted, and all we were going to have! And nobody need try to wish one on to us, for we just woudn't have it! That was all there was to it! But—just wait and see!

The day we started, I had some matters to attend to, so Van went on with the three animals, with the arrangement that I was to meet him later in the day, at the point where we were to leave the highway for the trail—a friend taking me that far by auto. I was first at the rendezvous, and not having passed Van on the way, I was a little puzzled to know what had become of him. But in a short time he showed up, with three animals—instead of two—trailing behind the one he rode! He had taken a different road for part of the way, in order to pass the home of an old ranger friend of his, and thus we had got ahead of him. And it seemed his friend wouldn't let him go, until he accepted another saddle horse for the trip!

So we went out fully equipped. And I must say that I think we were both somewhat proud of the imposing appearance we were going to make on the trail!

The route we chose to the Sespe was by the Wheeler's Springs-Pine Mountain Trail. This took us at first into Matilija Canyon, where we made camp overnight a mile or so up the Lower North Fork. It was not a good place to camp, as there was no green forage about, but darkness was coming on, and we had to stop. Fortunately, quite a liberal supply of grain-hay lay scattered around, left by some campers who had lately stopped there; and this, with a small feed from the sack of barley, which we had added to our supplies when we took on our second pack, tided us over for the night.

The next morning we took the trail for the Sespe. The new route up out of the canyon had not yet been built. The old trail was steep and not very smooth. But didn't we both have saddle horses? So why should we care! Nevertheless, we both tramped fully half the time. We took things leisurely, yet reached the ridge before noon. We found an open stretch on the ridge. It had hardly enough grass to be called a meadow, and ordinarily we would not have stopped there for the sake of the forage it afforded. But our animals had not had a good feed for more than a day. So we unsaddled and took off the packs, and turned them loose. They put in two diligent hours cropping the herabage, which must have been more plentiful and nutritious than had appeared to us, for they seemed quite satisfied when we made ready to go on.

After eating our lunch, and while the animals were still garnering a meal, Van and I scoured the ridge for any treasure it might contain. Nothing rare or unusual rewarded our search. Yet the opening was a bright and cheerful spot, and its colorful picture is still fresh in memory. I can see today the straggling pink-lavender patch of fringed gilias, the scattered tidy-tips, the occasional clumps of chia, and here and there bits of azure that were baby blue-eyes; while clearest of all is the gentle slope that lay over next to the chaparral, where, from myriad "white forget-me-nots," the ground looked as if it had been sprinkled with a light fall of snow—and I remember thinking at the time how aptly the Spanish had named the plant "nievitas," the "little snow flower."

It was well along in the afternoon when we came to where we looked down into the Sespe, at Lathrop's. The first glimpse was a surprise. Of course I had known, from report, that there was such a place, but I was not expecting to find a valley of such dimensions. I had thought of it as a flat along the creek, large enough for a house, garden patch, a few fruit trees, and perhaps some stock corrals—for I had heard that the place was a cattle ranch. But here opened before us a valley with fields and meadows, while a farmyard that surrounded a commodious house contained barns, sheds and corrals numerous and pretentious enough for any ordinary outside valley ranch. And when we rode up to the ranch gate, we found everything wore a prosperous air.

We spent an interesting hour at Lathrop's, before passing on. The place lies a good long day's journey from the nearest highway, yet it is fully equipped with farm implements and machinery of every sort, while the house is completely and amply furnished. There are wagons and plows and harrows and mowers, all of which were packed in piecemeal on the backs of animals. Lumber and furniture were brought over the range in the same way. There is even a piano in the house which "came over the trail."

We had expected to camp on the Sespe somewhere near Lathrop's for a day or two's fishing; but we found very little feed there in the open, while the stream was rather high and muddy from a recent rain farther up the creek. So we decided to push on to Piedra Blanca Creek and camp there first, and return to the Sespe a few days later. We took the upper trail to Piedra Blanca, picking it up back of the alfalfa field on the north side of the Sespe. Just at that time one of the blue-flowered species of wild lilac was in bloom—Ceanothus divaricatus, I think—and from its abundance, the chaparral in patches was almost a reflection of the sky.



Looking across the top of Piedra Blanca—the "White Rock."

Trails May be Easy or Tedious as We Had a Long Day

WE FOUND the trail from Lathrop's to the Piedra Blanca a bit tedious—coming, as it did, at the end of a rather long day. It was not only upgrade, but kept dropping into arroyos, and climbing the ridges between, with a frequency that was annoying and tiresome. We took turns in tramping this stretch of trail, as we already had done from the meadow where we lunched at Lathrop's—for when we had saddled up at noon, we discovered that Roan, the saddle horse that had been wished on to us at the last moment, had an old saddle sore which gave signs of breeding trouble. That four-or-five-mile stretch of trail seemed interminably long, yet we reached the Piedra Blanca in plenty of time to make camp before dark. We found an abundance of feed there and hobbling Charley, the other saddle horse, we turned the animals loose.

Our camping place was at the old ranger station, which was not an all-the-year-'round one, but one occupied during summer and fall by a fireguard. We found there, however, the district ranger, whose headquarters were at Ojai. He was in camp on the Piedra Blanca for a few weeks with a small crew of men, on trail repair work. From him we gained much valuable information concerning the trails of the region.

Fishing was fine on the Piedra Blanca, and beginning with the following morning, trout went on to our bill of fare three times a day.

We took one day for a trip to Pine Mountain, going afoot and leaving our animals to an unalloyed enjoyment of the fine pasture. It was a long trail—the going and return together—but the day was one of pleasure, and long to be remembered. The trail follows up the canyon of the north branch, with spruces for companions for awhile, and finally comes out at the top of the ridge among a fine stand of yellow pines. Here is Pine Mountain Lodge, formerly the mountain headquarters of a hunting club. We found it open and deserted, except as a telephone station for the use of the rangers.

Though Reyes Peak Appealed We Decided to Wait

WE LOOKED longingly at the trail which starts off from Pine Mountain Lodge toward the northwest for Cuyama Valley, and I wondered when the time would come when I should travel its winding way. We consulted the map and found our altitude to be about 6000 feet, and that the ridge rose steadily toward the northwest, until it culminated about ten miles away in Reyes Peak, at almost 7500 feet. The ridge in that direction is broken, rough and rocky and in places is heavily brushed; and there was no trail. Reyes Peak appealed to us—it had always appealed to me whenever I had seen it from a distance, as I often had, always resolving to stand on its summit sometime—but we had to content ourselves with the thought that a couple of weeks hence we would be over on the other side of it, and then, maybe, perhaps, we would be able to make Reyes Peak. But we weren't; and it still remains for me the only unvisited one of the higher spots of the San Rafaels. I have lately heard a rumor of a projected trail to Reyes Peak—that the Forest Service is to establish a lookout station there. So hope that Reyes Peak will yet be mine is running high!

We hunted up the trail running to the east from Pine Mountain Lodge—the one to Thorn Meadows and Piru Creek. We had some trouble in locating it at first, but finally picked it up some little distance back of the lodge. We followed it along the ridge toward the east for a mile or so—as we were not going by Thorn Meadows on the trip we had planned, and yet wished to get some idea of the region through which the trail

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)



On the trail between Lathrop's and the Piedra Blanca.

The Borgia Ring by Reginald Wright Kauffman

IN THE land of war or of peace, there is always strife in an army post and a college town. When the events of this story took place, we had not even dreamed of Spanish wars, Philippine battles or Boxer insurrections, for at the time Mallard aqueducted me with the facts, it was only under promise of a secrecy to be maintained until ten years after their occurrence. Even now I am compelled to disguise the names as best I may, though I fear that a

"Do you object to coming into my laboratory? I have been working there all the evening—all my life, in fact—so that it has become about the only place in which, outside of the college workshop, I am at home."

Shaw readily acquiesced and followed the hesitating steps of the professor to the large, airy room at the back of the house, which had been perfectly fitted out, with its

After stammered thanks and the man's departure, there was an awkward pause.

Then Shaw turned to Margaret.

"Well, dear," he said, "you were on your way to the Farmers. Mallard will walk with you and return here to meet me. I'm going in to see your father."

He turned hurriedly and, running up the near-by steps, rang the bell.

"Who's there?"

The silent eccentric figure of the recluse

Margaret gasped.

"You didn't—" she began.

"Well, no," smiled the newcomer, "not quite that. But I've given him something that will make him happy regardless of the big work was that single Borgia champion. You know the one weak point in his electrics nailed him there about the ring-lets—nail his theory wouldn't apply. Remember?"

drink when they are not thirsty, any more than they should eat when not hungry, but that they should cultivate a natural thirst, not by eating salt herring, but by breathing, exercise, sun baths and friction of the skin.

• • •

Destruction and Construction

IF YOU look over the average history, you will see that it consists mostly of records of wars, waged by monarchs, influenced by spleen, or ambition, or hatred, or jealousy—sometimes by indigestion. "The people and

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"However, it can safely be said that an individual, once 'successfully' under the hypnotic treatment, will never again find himself in the position of being able to sin."

• • •

Destruction and Construction

IF YOU look over the average history, you will see that it consists mostly of records of wars, waged by monarchs, influenced by spleen, or ambition, or hatred, or jealousy—sometimes by indigestion. "The people and

lack of hunger and of appetite. Most every one has many acquired appetites, and few ever experience the sensations of real hunger. To describe a sensation so the reader would understand what I mean it would be necessary to refer to a similar sensation which they had experienced in the past.

"It is easy to describe a sound to a person who has normal hearing by comparing it to a similar sound with which they are familiar. But imagine the difficulty of describing a sound to a person who was born deaf, a color to one who was born blind, or an odor to one born without the sense of smell.

It is at once apparent how difficult it will be to describe the normal sensation of hunger to one who has not been hungry for so long a time that he has forgotten what the sensation is like, but who has been catering to acquired appetites instead.

"The man who gets hungry for every meal he eats will never suffer from indigestion, and his system will never be clogged with superfluous food, and waste material.

"Hunger demands just such food as is required for the nourishment of the body at the time it manifests. Appetite is an unnatural, acquired sensation and will cause a man to eat when he is not hungry, eat foods his body does not require, and make a glutton of himself. The act of gratifying the different appetites men have acquired is the cause of about 50 per cent of the diseases from which they suffer.

"Hunger, being a natural instinct, will guide us in the matter of selecting the food and drink best suited for the health of our bodies.

"It is evident that we should be able to distinguish the sense of hunger from the longings of appetite, so we may heed the demand of hunger and suppress the cravings of appetite. Think of the difference of the sensation that is caused by natural thirst for water and the abnormal cravings for the many beverages concocted by man to tickle the appetite.

"People who think they get thirsty for beer, whisky or any alcoholic or narcotic beverage are mistaken, they are not thirsty at all, but are being annoyed by their appetites. If they were really thirsty they would crave water and nothing else would satisfy that thirst as well as water.

"Every person has created any appetite he may have, and if he allows himself to be destroyed by the indulgence of an appetite, he is being destroyed by that which he has created.

"Man acquires an appetite for liquor, tobacco, opium, cocaine and other habit forming drugs but he does not get hungry for these things.

"The lower animal has a natural hunger for food that will agree with it, and by following this instinct it will select food that that will sustain it in health, unless it is partly dominated by man, in which case it will adapt itself to its surroundings as best it can.

"The young child has only a normal hunger until this is destroyed by its parents, or suppressed and hindered, by appetites forced upon it by older people.

"To those who would like to experience the real sensation of hunger I would suggest that they go on a camping trip for a week or more and provide only the simplest articles of food, nothing that would in any manner tempt the appetite. You will find that you will eat only what you require of such foods and in a short time will be agreeably surprised to find what real satisfaction comes from eating the simplest foods when you are really hungry. Hunger adds much to the efficiency of a cook. People suffering from indigestion are often promptly relieved when on such trips."

• • •

A Sense of Humor

A SENSE of humor is a saving grace that has kept many from despair and suicide. Few are willing to admit that they have no sense of humor, but it is often sadly deficient.

In his book "My Discovery of England," Stephen Leacock writes:

"A peculiar interest always attaches to humor. There is no quality of the human mind about which its possessor is more sensitive than the sense of humor. A man will freely confess that he has no ear for music, or no taste for fiction, or even no interest in religion. But I have yet to see the man who announces that he has no sense of humor. In point of fact, every man is apt to think himself possessed of an exceptional gift in this direction, and that even if his humor does not surpass that of his fellows it is at least of a different kind. He is apt to think that he has a peculiar delicacy of humor that makes his appreciation of the humor of others more refined than that of other people."

• • •

Starches and Acids

IT IS one of the cardinal principles of diet that acid and subacid fruits must never be eaten at the same time as starch foods and for this reason:

The process of starch digestion is a long and slow one, being commenced in the mouth and finished in the duodenum, or small intestine. The starch must first be changed to maltose, and then to grape sugar, before it can be utilized by the body.

The saliva, which begins this digestion, is alkaline. When acid or subacid fruits are eaten, it tends to change the alkaline saliva to acid so that the insalivation is imperfect. This leads to much dyspepsia and gastric disturbance.

Figs contain no acid, and are not subject to this criticism.

• • •

Diet and Salesmanship

FOLLOWING is from "Foods and Chemicals," by Prof. V. G. Rocine:

"If you do not have enough oxygen in your tissues, you feel cold. Your arms, fingers, toes, are cold, perhaps, all of the time. Internal oxidation is at the foundation of thermogenesis, or heat-production.

"There is greater vibratory action in the cells when potassium is in the system. Under the influence of potassium, the cells receive greater power of life and action.

"During periods of potassium-hunger, the tissues are cold, and the handshake is dead, you feel as if you had hold of a dead fish, when you get hold of a man's hand. If such a man goes out to make sales, what kind of a salesman do you think he will be? He has no energy. He cannot impress his customers. Even if he knew all about salesmanship, yet he could not make a sale.

"Courses in salesmanship never tell you anything about the necessity of a potassium diet. If a man lacks life, energy, ambition, power of conviction, personal magnetism, he cannot make a sale. A man can increase his self-efficiency, and his efficiency as a salesman, by the right kind of a diet."

• • •

Drinking and Liquid Foods

FOLLOWING is by James Faulkner, M. D.:

"Cooked foods, spices and condiments create an abnormal thirst. Abnormal thirst waterlogs the body and overworks the kidneys. Many people get a notion that they must drink gallons of water a day. Many doctors prescribe much water drinking. My reasoning and experience lead me to condemn forced water drinking. The process of elimination in the body is more chemical than that of flushing. A certain amount of moisture is needed in this chemical reaction, but the human body is not a thing that you can flush out and cleanse as you would a sewer. Drink only when thirsty, best not at mealtime. Cut out foods that are causing unnatural thirst. Foods if eaten in the natural state will supply most of the liquids required by the body."

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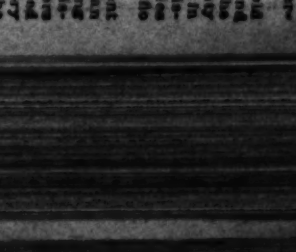
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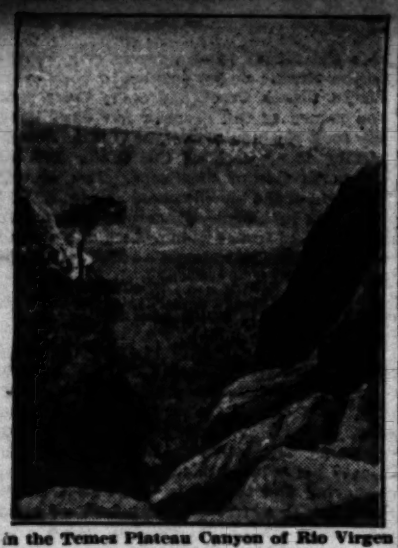
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Ancient Romance of the Jemez Plateau

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS.



In the Temez Plateau Canyon of Rio Virgen
Banboo flower stand.

ONE of the regions of the Southwest noblest in rugged scenery and romantic human interest running back to the very Beginnings, is the great Jemez Plateau lying along the Rio Grande at about the latitude of Santa Fe, and forty to eighty miles west. It is a mighty upland, ranging up from 7000 feet in altitude, and upheaving higher yet in the fine ranges of the Valles and Jemez; a vast volcanic blanketing of creamy tufa and black or red-brown lavas and basalts; forested with splendid pines, and distorted cedars whose twisted trunks are at last become the treasure of the cabinet maker. It is gashed with many wild and picturesque canyons, from 500 to 2000 feet in depth, and digitated on the eastern skirt, touching the Rio Bravo del Norte (the Rio Grande) with strange columnar cliffs, each the termination of a fan-shaped mesa or tableland, with a canyon on either side. It is our only country of "potreros"—the old Spanish name for this peculiar freak of erosion. Perhaps the best idea of the ground plan is had by laying the hand upon a table, with every finger spread to its widest. The Rio Grande flows about north and south through the line of the knuckles, in a wild, dark basaltic gorge over 2000 feet deep. The fingers represent the lateral canyons; the wedge-shaped spaces between them are the mesas, narrowing at the knuckles to the potreros. These vast tongues of volcanic rock—some of trap, some of lava, some of dazzling pumice—a dozen miles or more in length, and eight to ten in width at their inception at the mountains, where the rivulets began to gnaw them out aeons ago, taper to a point at the river, and there break off in great pillars from 1000 2500 feet in height.

The great antiquity of these volcanic deposits is evidenced in several places on this eastern slope of the Valles peaks; for here and there still stand, 200 and 300 feet aloft, large mesas of the later tufa flow, mere remnants of the upper coverlet, all the rest of which has long since been eroded away. This was a favorite region of the prehistoric Pueblos—one of their first permanent havens and sanctuaries in the immemorial days when they had first broken away from their brethren of the Plains, who lived by the buffalo which was their meat and house (the hides making the tepee,) and blanket and thread (the sinews) and needles and awls (the splintered bones;) and its "chips" (the bois de vache,) practically their only fuel on the treeless prairies.

They planted their American corn, and harvested it, if the buffalo were accommodating enough to wait; but if the life-giving herd drifted far north or south, the less vital crop was left to perish. The Pueblos (or those who became "Cliff Dwellers" and "Cave Dwellers" and Pueblos (or those who became "Cliff and ours) apparently nucleated in a desire to pursue agriculture rather than the chase. At any rate, these bands of ex-buffalo hunters and nomads struck off from the plains westward to the fastnesses of the Rockies, in the southerly "vertebrae;" and took asylum in the rugged passes. But here they were pounced upon and harassed by other nomads, like the Comanche, and crowded largely across the Rio Grande, though some fortified themselves on the eastern bank. There were no more beneficent bisons to furnish board and lodging; the region was far more arid, and with less generous water courses; and marauding enemies were on every hand. But these pilgrims were an adaptive and ingenious people. The Yankees, among whom and of whom I was born, were not quite so inventive. There were no buffalo hides to build lodges of—and they had neither axes nor saws for felling timber; and for the first time in North America, above Mexico, there developed a race of masons. In the peculiar canyons into which they drifted, the alternate strata of volcanic rock were sometimes of such different hardness that an intermediate stratum had weathered out by ten or twenty feet, leaving the basaltic upper and lower, strata six to twelve feet apart, perhaps, as handy a floor and roof as one could ask, while the back of the weathered "sandwich" stratum was the third or back wall of a room. So there were only the front and two ends to build, of fragments fallen from the same cliff; and there was a habitable room, safe and warm; generally several hundred feet above the bed of the stream in the narrow valley, and perfectly protected from above by its lava cap. Along such shelves of volcanic rock, sometimes half a mile or more available for such use, they built their little cells of homes; and fortified the dizzy trails by which the shelf was reached; and further insured themselves by making such tiny doorways that an enemy could be beaten to death by a woman or a child inside, while he was trying to edge his way in. And of course these tiny doors gave rise among the closet scientists to the sure conviction that they were built by a "race of dwarfs." Their skeletons show us that the Cliff Dwellers were of the same normal stature as the Pueblo Indians of today, their lineal descendants.



The old Indian Basket bridge across the Rio Grande. It is of basket caissons and has outlasted our steel bridges.

Cliffs Were Negotiable Only by Cutting in Their Face

IN OTHER portions of this great plateau the nibbling brooklets, pushed by the steep gradient from the peaks, had cut down 500 feet or more through the great tufa blanket which covers some thousands of square miles. These cliffs were "negotiable" only by cutting toeholds in zigzags down their face. At the bottom was a smiling little valley, a quarter of a mile across, as wooded with willows and cottonwood as the heights above with pine and pinon; and plenty of fertile soil for the modest needs of a little community whose only crops were the American corn and bean and a small squash.

When they had safely scrambled down the cliffs into this sunny and secure valley, the first thought of these wanderers was to "dig-in." Like the modern soldier, they had to intrench against the enemy—and also against the weather. And those beautiful tufa cliffs were just the most accommodating wall that anyone ever dug a house out of. The friable rock could be clawed out with a sharpened, fire-hardened stick; but the cliff itself went even farther than this, and furnished the knives to carve its own face. Nodules of obsidian—the volcanic glass fused in the same crater from which this incalculable blanket of tufa was spouted—occurred everywhere in the cliff; roundish nuggets, from the size of an egg to that of one's head, and of all degrees of vitrification from dead opaqueness to clear translucency. From these cores of glass, primitive man all over the Americas chipped his knives, and the spalls from which to shape arrowheads; and the obsidian of the cliff furnished the most useful of tools for hollowing out the little grottos in which a family could take refuge. Nor did this take long; a very few days' steady labor would "dig a family in" to the face of the cliff, as snug and warm as rabbits in their burrow.

The most notable of these canyons is that of the now famous Tyuonyi, generally known as the Rito de los Frijoles, "Creek of the Beans." This was "discovered" in 1890 by the great historian, Adolf F. Bandelier, and myself. That is, discovered to science and literature. The Indians had known of it for ages; and those of the modern pueblo of Cochiti trace their descent from there through many successive steps of short migration, running through many centuries. In this enchanted valley, Bandelier laid the scene of his almost photographic novel of prehistoric Indian life, "The Delight Makers;" and I have given it attention in my book, "The Land of Poco Tiempo," with a chapter entitled, "The Wanderings of Cochiti." The Rito has since very properly been created the "Bandelier National Monument." Now it has become not only a common point of pilgrimage from Santa Fe, forty miles away, but the favorite seat of the "Summer School" of the School of American Research. That extraordinarily vital agency in science owes its birth and growth to the genius of Edgar L. Hewett; and has already made New Mexico a focal center of international interest. The State has been enlightened and helpful in its attitude toward scholarship; has given to the school the historic "Palace of the Governors" in Santa Fe, the most storied and venerable building in the United States; with an appropriation for maintenance. We have repaired and safeguarded and rehabilitated this ancient adobe building, and installed in it the Museum of New Mexico.

The Cathedral of the Desert An Imposing Statue

IN 1917 we dedicated a new imposing building, which seems to "belong" as much as does the palacio itself, and this is "The Cathedral of the Desert;" the most ambitious structure ever built of adobe anywhere, and in my judgment the most distinctive and architecturally interesting building in this country. Its architecture is a harmonious combination of six of the most notable of the old Franciscan mission churches of New Mexico of the early seventeenth century—like Acoma, and some others—and is a monument to the constructive skill of one of our "boys," Jesse L. Nusbaum. It is the property of the School of American Research, and serves as an art temple. The attention of artists has been focussing upon the Southwest within the last few years, as more and more painters are learning that there is no region in the world so rich in pictorial material yet of comfortable access. The school not only maintains the historic and prehistoric museum and fosters art and artists, but conducts archaeological expeditions at many points in the Southwest and even in Mexico and Central America. It is not too much to say—and I say it from knowledge of this work as it has been done under whatsoever auspices in this country in the last third of a century—it is not too much to say that this school, under Dr. Hewett's direction, and with the young men and women of our training, has set an absolutely new pace and new standards both in the physical efficiency and ingenuity, and in scientific accuracy of field work, exploration and excavation. Such things had been done too much with the viewpoint of the museum collector (who is, after all, only a "glorified pot hunter") and without reference to the monumental character of the ruins themselves. And our own government, through its Bureau of Ethnology, was long one of the worst offenders. The prehistoric Pueblo ruin typically presents merely a great low mound of earth and broken rock. The falling of the terraced communal houses, once of five and six stories, has buried the ground plan in this debris. Excavation for a few feet begins to discover the lower rooms—of which there are sometimes as many as 500 in a single ruin. The first problem is, of course, to take care of the dirt excavated. Naturally, the easiest way is to dig out one room and cart the dirt aside; and then empty the debris of the second room into the emptied first; and the third room into the emptied second; and so on gathering the bones and stone implements and turquoise and shell ornaments and whole or broken potteries indiscriminately to be saved; keeping "just one room ahead"—and at the end of the season leaving the last room of the ruin uncovered, but all the rest refilled in this easy, but vandal checker game of pseudo-archaeology.

Scholarship Indebted to School of American Research

IT SEEMS almost incredible that scientists and explorers and governments should have been so blind, and of so little respect for the antiquities they pretended to study, and really meant to. But that was the ordinary program. I believe it is undisputed that our School of American Research (which began as "School of American Archaeology," under the venerable Archaeological Institute of America) was the first agency to save the architectural monument—to take the jumbled mound of a Pueblo ruin, dissect it skillfully, remove all the debris to some suitable distance, and leave the whole ground plan visible, impressive and instructive. The walls of the ground-floor rooms stand four to eight feet high, and in places there are remnants of another story. The whole ground plan suggests a gigantic honeycomb; for these lower rooms were little cells, dark and almost unventilated, and serving finally for storerooms only, as successive stories were built above, with access to the lower rooms through trap doors and ladders.

At the Rito de los Frijoles we have the most notable object lesson and memorial of the methods and the sequences by which those harassed wanderers from the buffalo plains settled down to becoming home dwellers and farmers. First they burrowed hundreds of caves in the friable tufa cliffs—little cubbyholes barely large enough for a few people to cuddle in, but sometimes in "suites" of three or four such caves. They are very dry and warm; and in the summer school, most of us prefer to clamber up the breathless talus to the caves

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)



Rito de los Frijoles, a Kiva (or estufa) in the cliff, repaired by the School of American Research.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This interesting sketch of Mataal is taken from "Wild Bush Tribes of Tropical Africa," by G. Cyril Claridge, published by the J. B. Lippincott Company of Philadelphia. It is presented to readers of The Times Illustrated Magazine through the courtesy of the publishers and is an intensely interesting account of the author's impressions of this far-away jungle region in the Belgian Congo.—[Editor.

MATADI—In the Heart of Congoland

BY G. CYRIL CLARIDGE

MATADI is the place where travelers get into the vast territory of the Congo Belge as if through the neck of a bottle; a geographical construction which sometimes chokes the rivers with boats, the quay with trade, the hotels with foreigners and the streets with babbling natives.

Matadi means rocks or stones, a name which accurately describes what the place really is—a natural rockery. They jut out and underrun in all sorts of unexpected

before. One captive rascal entered our window and stole our best fountain pen, so it bent on maintaining the tribal reputation for adventure and roguery.

The love for hunting is in the negro's blood. To see him approach a crocodile on the beach and with a powerful throw send his spear right through the brute's spinal column, is a thrilling sight. In the forest and on the plain he scents spoor like a quadruped and follows up his quarry like a

daily papers from New York to San Francisco, publishing certificates furnished by hordes of old men restored to youth. Old men who had retired and had not taken a walk for years were given enough vigor to go three miles before breakfast. According to the newspapers of that day, the millennium had come. But, alas, and alack! we are again reminded that all is vanity, vanity and vexation of spirit; for within a few weeks the old men were sitting around in the shade, unable to spit off their china, the same as before. As soon as the psychological influence had passed old age returned with its inactivity.

"The originator of this frenzied excitement—the great French professor—was temporarily invigorated by his wonderful discovery, and his vigor was restored to such an extent that he was induced at about 83 years of age to take unto himself a young wife. But, alas, he and his elixir died two or three years after setting the world afire with the belief in immortality.

"Periodically someone comes into the calcium light with a renewal of life, and something that will bring about immortality; and the unthinking world falls down and worships him as another savior of mankind."

• • •

Dietetic Healing

IT IS interesting and encouraging to note that some "regular" physicians are beginning to recognize the importance of diet, in healing the sick. Following is from an address by George S. Weger, M.D.:

"Many people are not aware of the fact that several medical centers in the United States and Canada have special clinics for the dietetic treatment of disease. This work has been confined in the past to such diseases as rickets, scurvy, diabetes, Bright's diseaes, malnutrition and other conditions classed as deficiency diseases, or diseases of perverted metabolism. The treatment has not been purely dietetic, but has been a combination of dietetic measures and drugs. As a consequence, very little information as to the effects of diet has been obtained, since the results were never clear-cut, and could not be so where drugs also were given. It was impossible to tell just which result was due to the drug given and which was from the dietetic measures employed.

"About two years ago the study of chronic rheumatic conditions was begun from a purely dietetic point of view, New York and the University of Toronto being most progressive in this line. The fact that these two places were attacking this problem through dieting alone, and not through drugs plus dieting, gives some idea of the change which has occurred in the practice of medicine in the past few years. They are just catching on, and each year sees the regular profession adding new diseases to the list treated by dieting. One of these days they may see the light, as we see it here, and will discover that all diseases may be treated successfully in this way without drugs. Eventually they will discover that all diseases have a common origin—namely, toxemia, brought about by improper diet and enervating habits of mind and body—and can be treated and cured by the use of methods which will remove the cause of the toxemia. Drugs can never remove a cause."

• • •

Nuts

PROF. W. E. JAFFA of the University of California prepared for the United States Department of Agriculture a bulletin on the food value of nuts. In summing up the methods that have been adopted to prepare nut foods, he says:

"It is undoubtedly wiser to use nuts as part of the regular diet than as a condiment, or supplement to an otherwise hearty meal. Vegetarians and others, who use nuts in place of meat, should not depend upon them as the main food supply, but should supplement them with more bulky foods, with a low content of protein and fat. As a whole, nuts may be classed among the staple foods and not simply as food accessories. At usual prices, nuts are reasonable sources of protein and energy."

Prof. Jaffa goes on to show that the various nut foods have no advantage over nuts. He might have added that they are often not so fresh, and yet again, that most of these nut foods are not made from nuts, but from peanuts. The best way is to buy your nuts as fresh as you can get them and grind them as you use them. It is important that they should not be rancid. A rancid nut is about as indigestible a food product as you can put into your stomach.

Twenty years ago Prof. Jaffa conducted an interesting experiment at the University of California, in Berkeley, on five fruitarians, who were dieted on fruit and nuts exclusively for several weeks and the results carefully noted. These results are set forth in United States Department of Agriculture, office of experimeat stations, Bulletin No. 107, and later in Bulletin No. 132.

A point to remember in regard to nuts is that they differ considerably in digestibility. The brown skin on the nut is indigestible and irritating to the lining of the stomach. It is difficult to remove the skin of such nuts as the walnut and pecan, but almonds are easily blanched. The almond is perhaps the most valuable of all nuts. In Europe almond meal is largely used in the shape of mush or made into bread as a food for diabetics.

It is a pity that green almonds are not more readily procurable here in California, where the almond flourishes, in certain localities. That is to say, when the seed is fully formed, but before the hull has hardened. With us it is seldom eaten that way, but upon the European table, in the early summer, green almonds are a common article of diet. They are delicious.

Try the following recipe for a nut dish, which should be enjoyed even by meat eaters: Slice cabbage fine, into what is known as "cold slaw," grind nuts fine in a mill, and sprinkle them over the slaw, mixing thoroughly together. Don't be too lavish with the nuts. Add a teaspoonful of lemon juice mixed with water. Chew thoroughly, with or without a little whole meal unfermented bread, or graham gems. This tastes something like chicken salad. It is a perfect meal. Don't, however, attempt to eat it with half a dozen other things.

• • •

Sweetening Fruit

FOLLOWING is by J. H. Kellogg, M.D.:

"Cane sugar does not neutralize the acids of sour fruits, having none of the properties of an alkali, which destroys the acid by entering into combination with it. Cane sugar only covers the acid flavor. If acid fruits do not agree with the stomach, the addition of cane sugar aggravates the difficulty instead of relieving it. Acid fruits may be sweetened by the addition of sweet fruits, to satisfy the palate. Raisins, figs, prunes, and sweet apples may be used for this purpose."

To this I add that you may occasionally, if your digestion is good, add a little honey to sour fruit, like berries, but it is better to eat them without it.

• • •

Late Regrets

AS I HAVE often written, the trouble with our marriage conditions is not so much that divorces are easy, as that marriages are contracted too easily.

Young people marry with less thought than they would give to a partnership in a peanut stand. Then come vain regrets.

The heroine in a book by Frances Little says:

"I have been cheated of the best that life holds for a woman, the love of a good husband, the love of her children, and the joys of a home.

"The old world shakes its finger and says 'you did it yourself.' But, I was only 18, and I didn't know the real from the false. I staked my all for the prize of love, and I lost. Heaven knows I've paid the penalty, but I'd do it over again if I thought I was right. The difference is that then I was a child and knew too little and now I am a woman and know too much."

• • •

Hunger vs. Appetite

APPETITE is not hunger. What is called "appetite" is often an inflamed condition of the stomach lining. Those who work in stores and offices seldom know what real hunger is.

Following is from an article in Drugless America, by Dr. T. J. Stephens:

"Hunger is an instinct of nature, a message from the subconscious mind, indicating the food elements required for the nourishment of the body. It appeals to the conscious mind for foods that will supply the food elements that are lacking. Hunger is man's safest guide in dietic and under normal conditions will correctly indicate the proper combinations of food.

"Appetite is an abnormal craving, or desire, for food or drink. It is acquired, and is, therefore, not the promptings of nature for nourishment, but is the expression of abnormal sensations.

"It is not easy to explain, to the average adult of today, the difference in the sensa-

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Ancient Romance of the Jemez Plateau

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS.

The Los Angeles Times [Sunday]

Matadi—In the Heart of Congoland

BY C. CYRIL CLARIDGE

ANNOUNCEMENT

This interesting sketch of Matadi is taken from "Wild Bush Tribes of Tropical Africa," by G. Cyril Claridge, published by the J. B. Lippincott Company of Philadelphia. It is presented to readers of The Times Illustrated Magazine through the courtesy of the publishers and is an intensely interesting account of the author's impressions of this far-away jungle region in the Belgian Congo.—[Editor.

MATADI is the place where travelers get into the vast territory of the Congo Belge as if through the neck of a bottle; a geographical construction which sometimes chokes the rivers with boats, the quay with traffic, the hotels with foreigners and the streets with babbling natives.

Matadi means rocks or stones, a name which accurately describes what the place really is—a natural rockery. They jut out and underrun in all sorts of unexpected places. Inland they stand up as mountains, a good day's journey over the top. They push out into the river, forming an effective block to navigation for 130 miles. It is indeed a port of stones.

The riverscape is charming. It is a magnificent flow between deep declivities, which re-echo the music of 12,000 miles of waterway. It gurgles down, chipping off melodies from the rocks it lashes and swishing out symphony from its whirlpools and eddies. It is bordered at intervals with sandpits on which crocodiles sprawl, taking their sunbath. There are rocks, too, to which these reptiles cling like limpets, against which, when the beasts have been too sharp for the marksman, the bullets ping and ricochet.

To hear the splash of the Congo waters in the dead of night, or the perpetual ripple of wavelets falling over each other out in deep murmur, brings a thrill rarely experienced.

The innate fortitude of the Ba-Congo native is exemplified at this port in the story of a youth taking a header into the river for a swim, when he struck a broken bottle on the bottom, tearing a fearful wound in his stomach which let the bowels escape. Coming up from the water he calmly gathered his entrails together, held them in position with his cloth, and made his way several hundred yards up the beach to the doctor's house where he made a good recovery.

Little Romance But Lots of Danger in These Wilds

CONGOLAND is a succession of disillusionments. We scarcely think it conforms in any way to what the average European presupposes it to be. The simple, unpretentious life of the heathen is not seen in its ports. There is a hybrid sort of life more squalid than that of pure heathendom. In the hinterland there are Europeans imagined to be living in primitive style in bush, jungle, or forest, or absorbed in the life of some fierce tribe, or fiercer haunts, but who are in fact comfortably domiciled, with more than a smack of luxury. The romance of the wilds, which puts a beast in every thicket, a snake in every den and an exciting contingency in every circumstance, is not so romantic when you realize that only to the few is any chance of knight-errantry ever likely to come in Africa.

The sun you thought would be a friend is more often an enemy, striking with an alarming velocity every nerve and fiber of the body. Where you look for verdant green you often see a parched landscape, a burnt-out valley, or a charred panorama. There are hills topped with mists and dales filled with fogs, of comparative cold, necessitating blankets and tweeds to keep it outside the body.

The Congo railway is a remarkable piece of engineering skill. For 231 kilometers it climbs and twists like an enormous serpent through the most exquisite scenery. At first, rocks stand up almost perpendicularly many feet above the line, on which little engines no bigger than "pugs" scream up and down with a maximum of fuss and vapor.

They pull fine saloon cars for the dons, simple carriages for the next white grade, and open-side trucks with hard seats for all and sundry. You ride in the first for comfort, the second for shelter, the third for experience and excitement.

There is a Wealth of Beauty in These Vistas

ROCK-FACINGS on one side, deep gorges on the other, give us glimpses of the whims and embroideries of nature. Presently we come upon the most charming vistas. Away over picturesque valleys, mountains ascend in galleries, beautiful in symmetry and shape, until lost in the rolling white clouds. Streams great and small dissect the lowlands like silver threads interlacing gardens, glens and forests. Eland, hartebeest, buck and other fleet game may be seen darting across the metals whilst from the higher platforms may be viewed an occasional herd of buffaloes or elephants making off into distant retreats.

What tragedies are hiding in these landscapes. Along the pathway curling among the hills tramped the slave caravan of the past. On the kopjes to the east and north, the evening fires tell of sacrifices to the gods. Away to the south stands Demon Hill, where the victims of religious delusions were led, bound, and thrown down several thousand feet. If you look well you will see the face of the precipe over which they fell, to be broken far below. In the forests which lie between us and the hills on the skyline, all the horrors of African secret societies have been enacted. Not a village site comes into view but which, had it a tongue to speak, would tell of some hellish rite, cannibal feast, heathen crime, bloody fight, or cruel raid. There is the river on the banks of which Ngwana was spiked like an ox on a spit. Further away, in the same direction, is seen the knot of palms under which the Bangu people always murdered their witches and burnt their bodies to fire ash.

On the right live the descendants of the negro Adam who, through selfishness and disobedience, brought toil, nakedness, poverty and death to the miserable Bantu. He was led into the heart of the forest by a happy peri who showed him the end of a beautiful cloth sticking out of the ground under a stone, guarded by a serpent. He was told that he could help himself to the cloth by pulling as much of it out of the earth as he lifted, but that in no case must he sever it. The cloth, however, proved longer than his patience. He cut it, whereupon it vanished as if by magic. Since then the Congo negro has had no Eden, and incidentally, no cloth, for the gods have never from that day tried to clothe the African decently. Such is part of the third chapter of the Congo heathen's "Book of Genesis."

Billy Goats, Dogs and Fowl Are Traveling Companions

TRAVELING third class up the Congo railway is an education. Negroes usually carry with them all their worldly possessions. Thus you find yourself seated next a fowl coop, a billy goat, an awful dog, or a small store of things of greater pungency than value. When one negro begins to eat they all begin to eat, and then things are more pungent still. The stiff, clammy roll called bala, and its accomplice bacalbau, which is a sort of shark made stiff and tasty with smoke and salt, give off the most offensive smell we have ever sampled.

There is also trouble from the engine, which coughs out blazing ashes like a volcano. Our blanket fastened along the front and side of the truck kept them off our person, but at the cost of the blanket, as the red-hot shot thoroughly riddled it.

As we steam along, the scene changes like a kinematographic picture. Now there is something heathen, then there is something modern; a European college on the left, a native circumcision lodge on the right; a hut of wattle and daub by the side of a brick church; a batch of civil servants alongside of a caravan of savages. There is the trading shanty, where a negro youth, smarting under a sense of oppression, stole into the white man's room and shot him at close range, where also the law shot the youth in the same way as a warning to his fellows.

Cannibalism dies a hard death. Its taste is not easily overcome. Even in this commercial hub, a man from the upper reaches of the Congo lured his fellows to a secret haunt and killed them, afterwards cutting up the flesh and selling it on the open market. A quarrel with his wife was the cause of his betrayal, and he paid the penalty.

Stanley Pool is not only a fine pool of water, but a fine pool of people. They come down from the same vast watershed which supplies the lake with water. Its banks are the Ethiopian Mecca. It is the metropolis of the Congo peoples as it is the loch of the Congo waters.

From the French side of this great natural reservoir there is a magnificent view of the cataracts where the waters begin their long, precipitous fall to the Lower Congo, in a roaring, spuming, ceaseless torrent.

Within the next fortnight we covered 1000 miles of the main river in a small, flat-bottomed stern-wheeler, in which we threaded our way slowly at the rate of seventy-one and one-half miles a day.

We had now entered the realm of wild romance in which the heart of every boy delights.

The tumid coffee-colored water rushes southwest at a great pace, right through the land of mystery, melancholy, darkness and depression pushing its myriad fingers into the gigantic roots on the banks and feeding dense, dark mangrove swamps which intrude themselves upon their majesty.

Clothing Disappears as You Penetrate Inland

THE farther one travels up the Congo the more scarce becomes native clothing, until, on the Lower Lualaba, it may be the barest thread, or less. Some of the tribes regard it as sheer vanity to clothe their women. The men express surprise and often indignation, when advised to provide their wives and daughters with covering. We have known these women stop outside a compound, clothe themselves with leaves to approach white people, and throw them away again immediately after the interview. Where is the wrong of indecency but in the minds of those who conceive it? Is a question which lets us right into the mind of the black man.

For the last twelve miles to Stanleyville we sat in a dugout, paddled by six Yakusu stalwarts. We got into the canoe at 3 a.m., and arrived at Stanleyville just before 9. From this town we traveled through coffee plantations, farms, jungle and forest, on a better line and on a better train, at a quicker pace than on the lower railway, though we had to sit in a luggage truck throughout the journey.

At Pontierville we steamed alongside a river of even greater romance than the Congo; the Lualaba. It was on the other side that wave upon wave of slave-raiders came down upon the Manyema, and the Manyema, in turn came down, in revenge, upon their neighbors, sometimes in the presence of Dr. Livingstone.

On the same shore we saw the dirtiest, laziest and most miserable tribe we have ever encountered. Every woman, man and child was covered with dirt and camwood powder. Their hair was long, fuzzy and unkempt. They were jiggery-footed and more or less septic, living in dwelling-houses and towns which were worthy allies of insanitation and disease. Their currency consisted of little flint stones, forty or so to the penny, threaded on a string. They had a two-penny-piece in the form of a length of iron with two edges, nearly five feet long and from two to four inches broad. Most of them were naked. Some wore a strip of palm fiber, others a skirt of grass. It was a community which made us wonder whether we had got down to the bedrock of humanity below which there could not be so much as the legendary ape.

Old Ape Steals Fountain Pen—True to His Traditions

BETWEEN the Congo and the Lipori we hunted monkeys to provide a feast for our party. These forests are swarming with simian creatures of innumerable species. They fled to the upper branches of the trees, turned, eyed us with curiosity, rearing up on their feet, shaking the branches in fury, and voicing a peculiar guttural sound of indignation and alarm. Many of the old apes are of weird appearance with beard and mustache as though trimmed in a barber's shop. Some of those we caught to make into sandwiches had attractive features from a side view, which irresistibly compelled us to wonder where we had seen them before. One captive rascal entered our window and stole our best fountain pen, so at least on maturer thought the tribal reputation for adventure and roguery.

The love for hunting is in the negro's blood. To see him approach a crocodile on the beach and with a powerful throw send his spear right through the brute's spinal column, is a thrilling sight. In the forest and on the plain he scents spoor like a quadruped and follows up his quarry like a bloodhound.

Our first wild boar was secured by a marksman who seldom missed his game. We hung up the pig after opening it, intending to quarter it that evening, but before this could be done the driver ants took possession of it, refusing the give it up until burnt out.

Tramed Chimpanzee Will Drink Wine or Smoke

ON THE south bank we found a chimpanzee in a high state of education. It would uprear its great bulk, present its cheeks to be kissed, and then walk arm in arm with its master helping itself along stupidly with the knuckles of the other hand on the ground like a clubbed foot. Some of these creatures are trained, by those who like them, to sit at table, dine, drink wine, use a table napkin, and smoke cigars with appreciation.

We witnessed the wedding ceremony of a Lifoto head man. The festival began at 2 p.m., when the whole coastline was agog with excitement. By that time palm wine had fuddled the head of every negro. The groom was a huge muscular fellow over six feet. Alcohol shone through his dusky skin, bleared his eyes, made his feet totter and his tongue lisp. His bride was a girl about 10 years, maybe less, hardly more. On her loins she wore but a strip of new cloth. For two hours she sat on a seat at the knees of her gallant owner, who sat opposite. For more than two hours they sat writhing and squirming to each other—the most contemptible and foul exhibition ever drummed to in Africa. Older heads urged on the ribald laughter and merriment. Eight tall girls with no more clothing than the bride sat round performing the same obscenities until the perspiration ran down freely and dropped in large beads to the ground. At a given signal all stood up. A woman rushed to the girl and snatched away the bit of rag she had on her body. She was then set on an old door and hoisted on the shoulders of six tall men. Eight other warriors, bearing spears, carried the eight dancing "bridesmaids" across their shoulders, with a leg over each shoulder. Thus they formed a procession, with the chief leading the van, surrounded by a dancing, leaping, yelling, drunken mob of heathens. The concluding item of the rite was a tableau in which this giant stood by the naked girl-bride delivering a beery oration.

We turned aside ashamed. That creatures of human blood should sink beneath the level of those of a lower order burned into our conscience.

Next morning we set out for a tribe sunk in the lowest depths of moral and mental degradations, where, for ten years, we saw life as heathens alone live it, and applied aids such as one with the will and the commission can make use of to improve it.

In My Greenwood

Soft as the cool summer breeze
Are the trees,
In my Greenwood.
Cool as the quiet pool
Are the hours I spend
In my Greenwood
Where the hanging branches
Wet with dew
Shine, as the sun
Comes peeping through
Sparkling with drops
From the rainclouds, too
Often I lose my way
Where the brilliant day
Hides itself
In my Greenwood.
On a bed
Of soft green moss
I lie
And watch the clouds
Sail the deep blue sky
Through the trees above
There's a magic spell
Of the things I love
In my Greenwood dell.
Ah, well,
I'll dream today
In this fragrant place
With the scent of wildflowers
Across my face;
Through the lace of green
I'll dream, and dream!

VIVIENNE THEW.

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O-M TABLE

INFLAMMATION TABLETS

FOR WEAK STOMACH—INFLAMMATION

Stimulates Digestion

CARE OF THE BODY (Continued from Page 23)

daily papers from New York to San Francisco, publishing cablegrams furnished by heroes of old men restored to youth. Old men who had retired and had not taken a walk for years were given enough vigor to go three miles before breakfast. According to the newspapers of that day, the millennium had come. But, alas, and alack! we are again reminded that all is vanity, vanity and vexation of spirit; for within a few

as undigestible a food product as you can put into your stomach.

Twenty years ago Prof. Jaffa conducted an interesting experiment at the University of California, in Berkeley, on five fruitarians, who were dieted on fruit and nuts exclusively for several weeks and the results carefully noted. These results are set forth in Office of experiment stations, Bulletin No. 107, and later in Bulletin No. 132.

A point to remember in regard to nuts is that they differ considerably in digestibility. The brown skin on the nut is indigestible

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 23)

ideal reform of the Care of the Body would be considered by a very large majority of people as a very impossible ideal, and many should they completely follow the teachings of this department. It should be remembered that what is taught here is the ideal dietary, for persons leading an ideal life. It is not to be expected that people who lead an altogether unnatural life, as a great majority of civilized people do, will be content to adopt an altogether ideal dietary.

When, however, it comes to a question of variety of food, it is really ludicrous to hear "mixed" eaters suggest that if they drop meat from the dietary, it would become monotonous. You can sum up on the fingers of one hand all the meats that are commonly found in the market, and on the fingers of two hands the fish, fowl and game, whereas, to merely name the various natural foods that are to be had at any time, in a large city, would fill a column of this magazine. Then again, the fruits and vegetables vary from month to month, whereas at the butcher shop or in the hotel dining-room you have the same "beefsteak, mutton chop, pork chop, 'am-and-eggs, with monotonous regularity, from New Year's Day till Christmas.

The main thing, as previously stated here, is quantity rather than quality of food—not that the latter is unimportant. If you eat only when you are hungry, eat dry, and chew your food thoroughly, you will not go far wrong. As Dr. Daniel Sager says, in his book, the "Art of Living in Good Health," the two words Moderation and Insalivation form the foundation of the whole structure of diet reform. You should also, of course, see that you eat natural food—food that has not been robbed of much of its nourishment, as in the bolting of flour, or the boiling of vegetables and discarding of the water.

Don't go to extremes. Don't permit yourself to become a slave to your convictions, but be the master of them. Kick over the traces and sin a little, once in a while. It will do you good. If you make to yourself hard and fast rules about what you must and what you must not eat and drink, and are always thinking about it, you will find yourself one day in the ranks of the cranks who eat grass, or of those who go still further and try to live on air. Then the next step is to endeavor to force other people to do as you do—to drink coffee instead of beer, to go to a stuffy church on Sunday instead of reading an interesting book or playing cards in the summer house, and so forth.

It appears to be the most difficult thing in the world for poor humanity to avoid extremes. Especially is this true of reformers. Human history is a story of vibrations from one extreme to the other. From the incredible debaucheries of Rome, in its decline, it was a natural step to the absurd and often filthy asceticism of the Middle Age monks. Then, from the dissolute courts of the fifteenth French Louis and the second English Charles was another natural reaction to the prudery of the Puritan, to whom all things were impure, and who, as Macaulay said, objected to bear baiting, not because it hurt the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators.

As Pytnagoras said: "Pitch upon that course of life which is most excellent, and custom will render it most delightful." Then, don't always be brooding over what you might, could, should or should not do. "Forget it." The main thing is that whenever you find you are beginning to feel that you cannot do without a certain thing—that you must have it—you should drop it, like a hot potato—for the time at least. This, of course, does not refer to your wife, or your best girl, or even to your morning bath, but to the use of things that are not necessary, or perhaps altogether desirable. Also, when your use of any particular thing, at any particular time, might possibly cause another to form a bad habit.

The extremist is on the high road to insanity. Choose the right road and keep in the middle of it.

Perhaps the greatest obstacle in the way of a reform in diet is the difficulty which people find in breaking up old habits and establishing new ones. When this crisis is once safely passed, no further difficulty is experienced; and what was at first a hardship, is transformed into a pleasure, such as was never before experienced. This is the uniform testimony of all who have persevered until new tastes and appetites were fully formed. How to get over the unpleasant period during which changes are being made is the problem. By observing the following suggestions by J. H. Kellogg, M.D., little difficulty will be experienced:

"(1.) Make the change gradually. Unless you can devote your time to the matter, suspending, in a measure, at least, your usual avocations, do not attempt to abandon everything not purely hygienic at once. When the change is made thus suddenly, the individual making it suffers more or less derangement of his system. He feels languid, weak, perhaps somewhat ill-tempered, and may suffer from indigestion. These unpleasant sensations discourage him and weaken his will power, so that he is quite likely to abandon the attempt at reform; and it may be that he will lose confidence in the whole system. A gradual change will obviate all of these difficulties.

"(2.) Be sure to make constant progress. The strongest argument which extreme and ultra hygienists are able to urge against this method of effecting a change from bad dietetic habits to good ones is the fact that many persons who make the attempt in this manner forge the importance of constant, prolonged and persevering efforts and allow themselves to rest contented after taking only the initiatory steps toward a reformation.

"(3.) Use common sense. It is very frequently the case that people who attempt a reform in diet only exchange one bad habit for another; and sometimes, indeed, the second habit is far more injurious than the first. Exchanging light, sweet, fine-flour bread for heavy, perhaps sour, graham bread, is not reformation. Substituting large quantities of sugar, sirup, or molasses for meat is a retrograde step rather than advancement. Banishing butter from the table, and then saturating the potatoes gems, pie crust and griddle cakes with vegetable fats is no improvement. How many would-be health reformers have made themselves dyspeptics by attempting to reform in so unphilosophical, not to say absurd and ridiculous, a way.

"(4.) Do not attempt to live on an impoverished diet. In other words, do not exclude from your dietary meat, butter, eggs, milk, sugar and salt, and then attempt to live on the residue of your former bill of fare. As each of the articles mentioned is abandoned, supply its place with some new, palatable and tasty hygienic dish. An impoverished diet is not one which excludes meat, butter, sugar, salt, spices and other unhygienic articles; it is one which is lacking in the elements of nutrition, or which is not adapted to the particular conditions of the system. That which would be an impoverished diet for one might amply supply all the alimentary wants of another. Individual temperaments vary, and circumstances vary equally as much, so that set rules cannot be laid down which will be equally well adapted to all cases. Each individual must apply general principles to his own special case.

"In commencing the change, discard the worst articles of diet first. Spices, vinegar, pickles, preserves, mustard, peppersauce, old cheese and similar articles, may be discontinued at once and forever. Pork and all its products may be abandoned equally an promptly. Exchange fine-flour for whole wheat bread. Next attack the tea and coffee habit, reducing the quantity for a few weeks at first, if necessary, but being sure to route the enemy. Curtail the butter and salt and use only a moderate quantity of meat. By degrees these may be relinquished. Nuts may be freely used instead of butter. Sweet fruits may also be largely substituted for sugar. In the course of a few months, a person may thus easily become a thorough hygienist if he will constantly keep in view the ideal standard of a true reformer, which demands ultimate freedom from every habit that is the result of perverted taste, or departure of any kind from the strict observance of the laws of nature.

"One important element which is usually necessary to success is a thorough appreciation of the fact that so intimate is the relation between moral and physical laws, that the latter cannot be knowingly disregarded without doing violence to the former. 'It is a sin to be sick,' and every law relating to health should be scrupulously and conscientiously observed.

"It is quite possible that there may be found aged persons who have so long been accustomed to the use of meat that an entire abstinence from that kind of food might be attended with more injury to them than the continuance of its moderate use. But this argues nothing in favor of animal food as the best diet for man. Young people and

Cleansing the Bowels

ANY one who is eating improperly, eating in a way to leave more or less unused, undigested food in the stomach and bowels, is going to be greatly benefited by keeping the large intestine thoroughly cleaned, for the reason that the excess and undigested food will simply ferment and decompose in the large intestine and form poisons. One method of keeping the large intestine clean and free from fermenting food is to eat only what food is needed, and this food, cooked and combined in such a way as to insure the complete digestion of all except the indigestible residue which is harmless. Furthermore eating in this way will relieve constipation, in almost every case. Thus, a normal diet will eliminate the need for any artificial means of cleansing the large intestine. Eat right and nature will take care of this matter.

Any mode of taking an enema other than in the lying position, tends to overstretch the large bowel and eventually to lead to an untractable type of constipation.

* * *

Impossible "Cures"

FOLLOWING is from the International Brief:

"If the fundamentals of the theory and practice of medicine were based on the solid foundation of truth, the people would not be shown into a state of frenzied excitement, perennially by the sensations, the adventures of the discoverers and theory and practice of medicine become founded on truth, the idea will be eliminated that health and life can be prolonged by some short-cut method that abridges time. Time-annihilating cures will be done away with. Only illogical minds can believe in 'cures' of any kind.

"Diseases, so-called, are only perverted states of health and are brought on by any influence that enervates and interferes with normal secretion and excretion. After secretion and elimination have been checked, digestion and assimilation become imperfect, and waste products of the body fail to be eliminated and are retained to set up toxemia. And here we have the beginning of all so-called diseases.

"All the published nonsense concerning monkey glands is a repetition of the Brown-Sequard Elixir of Life stories that created such a furore about fifty years ago and occupied the front pages of all the leading

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Hermit Pine Trees of Elysian Valley

BY ERNEST C. BISHOP



The Hermit Jeffrey Pine.

COULD anyone be more fortunate in the possession of neighbors than I! Behind my cabin, a half mile away, extends the range of Harper Mountain. Two miles distant, in a westerly direction, towers the massive bulk of Mt. Breckenridge, whose forested crest merges into the far horizon. Toward the east rolls the vast ridges of Piute Mountain, some rock-bound and barren, others green with sturdy oaks and fragrant conifers.

Each of these three mountain neighbors has its own picturesque loveliness and charm. In the cool, ferny gorges of Harper Mountain, places seldom frequented by man, is heard the most haunting of bird music, the song of the canyon wren. The charm of Piute Mountain lies in its oak-shaded dells, pine-covered slopes and vast stretches of canyon meadow. Breckinridge yields the beauty of the sunset hour and the crimson and gold of the evening sky.

But there is another charm of especial delight, and that is the presence of hermit trees, the anchorites of the mountain lands. By the term hermit I refer to trees that stand far from others of their kind. There is a keen satisfaction in studying these solitary trees and in learning so far as possible the story of their origin, growth and development.

To find a tree common to the anterior slopes of all three ranges is not difficult. The Digger pine (Pinus sabiniana,) despised by the cattlemen as a nuisance, is found everywhere scattered about the valley floor and standing in groves on the dry, barren slopes of the adjacent mountains. Not so the One-Leaf Pinyon (Pinus monophylla.)

Three Miles From Thompson Canyon in the "Wild Orchards" of Indians

FROM the foot of the Piute range a broad bench of park lands extends out to the level areas of the valley. Roaming among the "lawny thickets" of this brush and tree section, I came upon my hermit pinyon, a tree perhaps twelve feet in height, surrounded by Digger pines and white-thorn brush. Journeying straight back up Thompson's Canyon I traveled three miles before locating another pinyon. The main groves, the "wild orchards" of the Indians, are found two miles further back. The lone pinyon seems to be nature's signpost pointing to the autumn harvest five miles away.

Lately I have been fortunate in locating other hermit pinyons. A few weeks ago I climbed a high and trailless slope in search of a rancher who was putting up a fence. The ground I traversed was so dry that only cactus and mountain juniper seemed able to grow in it. After journeying back two miles into the hills through vegetation consisting largely of brush, I saw a lone pinyon growing upon a small divide. I circled widely around this tree but did not succeed in finding another of its kind.

From time to time for nearly two years I visited the steep and thorny flanks of Harper Mountain and failed to locate a single pinyon. Then one day my oldest student and I traversed wide reaches of the mountain in quest of the elusive conifer. Late in the afternoon after a steep and hazardous ascent over loose earth and burned brush we came upon the object of our search standing upon a lofty and rocky point.

After many rambles over Mt. Breckinridge I have yet to find a single pinyon on that range.

Nature is apparently a mass of contradictions and paradoxes. About a mile above my cabin a broad and sandy wash extends across the valley, upon which flourishes a dense jungle of willows and cottonwoods, the latter of immense size. The Digger pine, we read, prefers a very dry soil, yet in that waste of water-soaked sand stands a mammoth Digger close by a wide-branching cottonwood. The nearest of its kin are found on the sun-baked hills above the wash.

Where a Small Group Stands Sentinel of Stream

A TREE that loves to bathe its roots in bountiful streams is the white alder (Alnus rhombifolia.) Down Thompson's Canyon pours a perennial brook whose feeders drain the vast expanse of wide reaches of watershed; yet no alders grace its boulder banks. In the wilderness areas of a canyon extending down the rugged face of Mt. Breckenridge, amid tangles of willows and thickets of live oak brush, stands a solitary white alder. It is the outpost for a small group of these water lovers standing sentinel over a cool, bubbling stream about a mile away.

The appearance of a sprawling, bare-limbed tree amid a stand of conebearers is a sight to arouse curiosity. Far up on the mountain at the edge of a heavy growth of yellow pines I beheld from the valley a tree that looked decidedly out of place with its leafless branches outlined against a background of evergreens. This was in winter, and I then realized that the tree was a deciduous species of some kind. Later, in the spring when the trees were leafing out I climbed far enough up the mountain to observe that the object of my quest was a cottonwood standing in a small gulch. There could be found no other cottonwood on the surrounding slopes.

How many readers are familiar with the gorgeous sight of a hillside abloom with the yellow flowers of the California slippery elm (Fremontodendron Californicum)? "No more beautiful sight is often seen than a slope covered with the wild slippery elm in blossom." None of the delicate flowers of the chaparral can compare with it in beauty and loveliness. Often the slippery elm grows as a sprawling bush, but one specimen I found whose single trunk was three inches in diameter and whose height measured twelve feet. It reminded me very much of a young apple tree that had just begun to bear fruit. Like the cottonwood I have spoken of, this particular tree lives a solitary life. It is supposed to thrive best upon a disintegrated granite soil, but my hermit grows in moist ground. None of its many kindred upon the arid slopes can compare with it in size, it is truly one of the mountain hermits, since the nearest of its kind, I discovered, was three miles away far up on the dry flinty ridges.

A Solitary Jeffry Pine Towering Fifty Feet in the Air

ABOUT two miles from my cabin stands a solitary Jeffry pine (Pinus ponderosa var. Jeffreyi,) its rich, dark-green mass of needles contrasting sharply with the relatively scanty, bluish-gray foliage of the group of Digger pines surrounding it. In fact, so conspicuous does it appear in its odd setting that it can be discerned a mile away. Its small winged seeds and sharp, up-pointing barbs proclaim its kinship to the true yellow pine (Pinus ponderosa;) but unlike the latter tree, the Jeffreyi is found only along running streams. My hermit is by far the largest of its kind in this locality, towering upward about fifty feet and being the only specimen I have yet found having mature cones.

While straggling specimens of pinyons and Diggers may be seen, the majority of these trees stand somewhat near together and at times in close array; but the Jeffreyi is always a solitary tree. From my lone hermit I wandered on for nearly a mile before I observed others, this immature species scattered at considerable intervals along a flowing stream.

Likewise along Thompson's Creek is seen an occasional Jeffreyi pine, each one being small and hence lacking mature cones. By following the canyon to its source, a distance of ten miles, I came upon a social gathering of conifers—Diggers, pinyons, yellow pines, Jeffreyi pines, and silver firs, trees of widely divergent habitats—flourishing harmoniously side by side. Carefully I searched the adjacent mountain sides but failed to locate a pure stand of the Jeffreyi or even the semblance of a group. Not one could I find having mature cones. Yet there must have been some cones whose ripened seeds were washed downstream and beaten out on the rocks, in order to have the scattered trees growing in the moist canyon beds at infrequent intervals.

Trees, Like Humans, Are Individuals

IT IS an interesting fact that every Jeffrey pine I have seen grows close to thick willow brush, and in some cases the tree rises out of the midst of dense masses of osiers. Another curious fact is that the conifer in question is supposed to be found in pure stands at an elevation above that of the yellow pine; yet here in this valley at an elevation of 2359 feet is one Jeffreyi that finds conditions so agreeable that it ripens its seed, while the nearest yellow pine having mature cones towers a thousand feet above it.

About a mile from my cabin towers a twin conifer. So far I have been unable to classify it. That it is a member of the Ponderosa family is certain. Nowhere in all my wanderings have I seen another tree just like it. Between the pure Ponderosa type and the pure Jeffreyi variety there are many intermediate trees that are difficult to classify. The bark of the tree under discussion is too thin and unbroken for a yellow pine, but one characteristic feature of the true Ponderosa is the rugged, gnarled, twisted, criss-crossed mass of branches. The branches of the Jeffreyi pine stand out at right angles to the main trunk. Thus this solitary conebearer has features of both the yellow pine and the Jeffreyi.

It would be interesting to know how these trees growing far remote from their kind in habitats strangely at variance with those of their groups come to live and flourish, and especially how the seeds from which they sprang were carried so far and scattered about so widely. And I would like to know just where the parent of each hermit tree is growing and what its environmental conditions are in comparison to its offspring.

Others have observed the peculiar phenomena of hermit trees. One writer noted the presence of a single specimen of the Parry pine (Pinus quadrifolia) growing far apart from its kind in the San Jacinto Mountains.

In Reid's "History of Pasadena," quoted in Mr. E. C. Jaeger's charming little book, "The Mountain Trees of Southern California," is found the following interesting passage in reference to a solitary pinyon tree growing on the slopes of Mt. Wilson:

"On October 10, 1887, Jason and Owen Brown (some of John Brown of Harper's Ferry fame) built a cairn on this mountain top. They noticed this rare tree, with its roots so much denuded by rain wash and wind that it was ready to die; and they gathered and brought soil in their little dinner pail to pack around its exposed roots, thus saving its life at that time, and hence it has been called the 'Osawatamie pine tree.' Then on August 15, 1893, Dr. Reid found it perishing again from the same causes; Mrs. Reid gathered loose dirt and mulch from between rocks and dragged it on an old barley sack, which she had found, to the roots of the tree, while the doctor laid up a wall of rocks on the lower side to hold the dirt in place; and so its life was saved again. They also broke off some of its dead branches to give the tree a better chance."

FERMIN FRANCISCO DE LASUEN

BY ROCKWELL D. HUNT

PADRE FERMIN—as he was affectionately called—worthily filled the post of the great Junipero Serra, as father president of the Franciscan missions of Alta California. To be sure, Francisco Palou was Junipero's immediate successor; but it was well understood that his succession to the presidency was only temporary, for at his own request he was permitted to retire to the College of San Fernando, in Lower California, where he became Father Superior.

It is to be regretted that Lasuen had no Palou to write his biography, as did Serra, for he has never received the esteem merited by his life and work at the hands of posterity. There is therefore the more reason for setting forth the salient facts of his wonderful life and holding up to view the loving works of this truly apostolic missionary of early California.

Fermin Francisco de Lasuen was born at Vitoria, in the Basque province of Alava, about 1720. Little is known of his early life. Having been admitted to the order of the Franciscans, in due time his lines fell to him in New Spain, where he became a member of the College of San Fernando.

In that memorable year 1767 he joined the Fernandinos under Father Junipero, who succeeded to the authority and responsibility of the Jesuit missionary leaders. He was directed to take charge of the important mission of San Francisco de Borja, which, on the departure of the Jesuits, had naturally fallen away to such an extent that the zealous missionary said of the miserable neophytes: "My children are most numerous, and hungry, and naked." From May to October he received not a bushel of grain nor the slightest aid from any outside source; yet when Jose Galvez, the Visitor General, proposed to deport many of the Indians to the more favored southern missions, Lasuen—devoted as he always was to his spiritual children—answered so tactfully in their behalf that Galvez acquiesced in the suspension of deportation. The importance of the mission is apparent when it is known that it controlled nearly a fourth of all the Indians and more than a fourth of the domestic animals of all fourteen missions of Baja California.

When the control of the Jesuit missions was transferred to the Dominicans in 1772, Father Lasuen was assigned to Mission San Gabriel. He entered upon his duties there in the autumn of 1773, then past middle life, and rendered devoted service in Alta California through a period of thirty years.

His appointment as president of the missions was made in February, 1785, about six months after the death of Father Serra, though it was not received in California till the following September. Padre Fermin would gladly have retired to the College of San Fernando, but readily yielded when told he could not be spared from Alta California. He never did leave, but grew old in the service, and eventually died at Mission San Carlos, where with other great Californians he found his burial place.

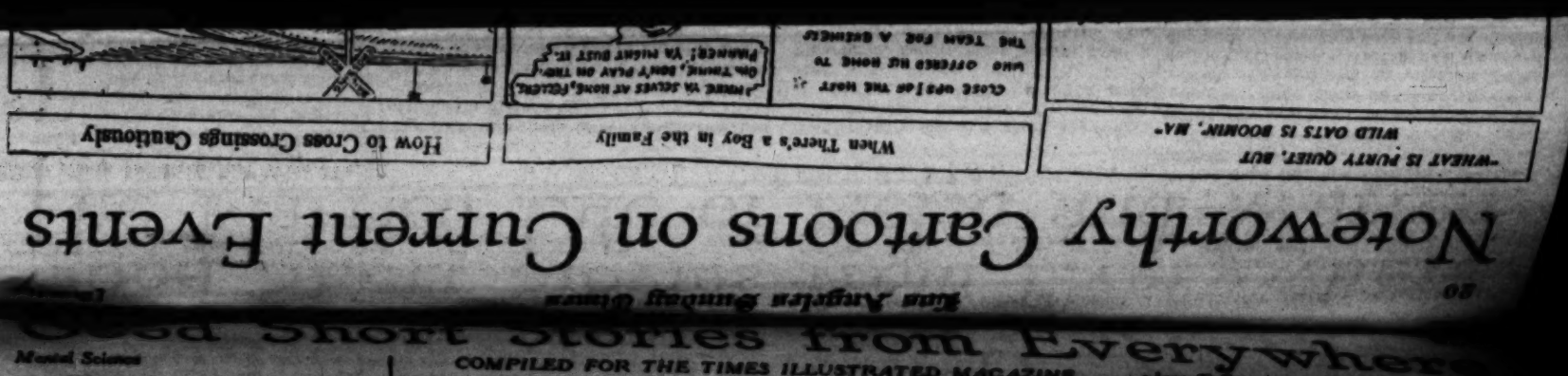
One of the most memorable events in his long service was the formal dedication of Mission Santa Barbara, on December 4, 1786, the Father-President being then in his sixty-sixth year. A year later the mission of Purisma Concepcion was inaugurated, thus completing the series in the region bordering the Santa Barbara Channel.

What has been called "the most remarkable era of mission founding in the history of the province" occurred from June to September, 1797, When Lasuen established four missions—San Jose, San Juan Bautista, San Miguel, and San Fernando Rey—even adding San Luis Rey the following June.

Unlike the great Junipero Serra in temperament and certain traits of character, there is nevertheless a singular parallelism running between these two distinguished father-presidents of the California missions. Each had entered upon his real life work after passing the half century mark; nine missions were founded during each of the presidencies; each traveled extensively from mission to mission along the Camino Real, bestowing blessings and shedding benign influence upon the simple neophytes; nothing could surpass the untiring zeal and fervent piety of either great soul.

While it is not necessary to compare Serra and Lasuen to the disparagement of either, and while the fame of the former will doubtless never be equaled by that of the latter, it is worthy of note that Hubert

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)



Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Mental Science

THE legal formalities of marriage and divorce are matters of small concern to a certain class of negroes in the South. And sometimes the irregularity of the family relationship is disclosed by the most naively innocent expressions.

In Wilmington, N. C., there was a middle-aged negress employed as cook in a white family. At her earnest solicitation her daughter, about 17 years of age, had been engaged as a housemaid. One morning last spring the lady of the house overheard the mother scolding her daughter for some neglect of her duties.

"You sho is one no 'count nigger," she said. "Shifless, dat's what you is; shifless an' onery. Lazy is what you is, nothin' else but. You is jus' zackly like your pa. I suttinly is glad I didn't marry dat nigger. I never had no use for him nohow."

• • •

The Right Word

UNCLE JEFF, an old family darkey, from Bedford county, Virginia, had just returned from a trip to New York where he had gone on a "cullud 'scursion." It was his first visit to a big city and he was relating his experiences to his old mistress, whom he still called "Miss Lucy," as he had done when she was a young lady.

"De white folks suttinly was nice to me, Miss Lucy," he said. "On Sunday mawnin' one white gen'leman showed me where was a gran' big church an' he 'vited me to 'tend worship. An' Miss Lucy, it was gran', dat chu'ch. It had de finest carpet on de flo' all up and down de corridor; an'—"

"You mean the aisle, Uncle Jeff," interrupted his mistress.

"Yessum, Miss Lucy, de ile. An' another white gen'leman, all dressed up in Prince Albert close, he bowed low to me and took an' 'scorted me way up dat ile, befo' all dem people, an' sot me down on de fines' bench, right smack dah side or some gran' white ladies."

"You shouldn't say 'bench,' Uncle Jeff, in speaking of a church seat," again interrupted his mistress, "you should say 'pew.'"

"Yessum, Miss Lucy, 'pew,' dat's it. Dat's jus' what one er dem white ladies said when I sot down by 'em."

• • •

Dark Prophecy

A NEGRO regiment was stationed in the front line trenches in France during the World War, awaiting the zero hour for their first charge in actual battle. As they were untried troops, the precaution had been taken to station 6000 seasoned white soldiers in the immediate rear as a support.

As the moment approached for them to go over the top, they grew more and more nervous. Finally a little undersized negro private turned to the buddy at his side, a great giant of a man, and said: "Mose, what you reckon de papers back home goin' ter say 'bout us in de mawnin'?"

And Mose replied: "If de rest of you niggers feels like I does, de headlines is goin' ter read 'bout like dis—'Six Thousand White Troops Tromped to Death.'"

• • •

Hundred Per Cent

LAST winter a northern tourist, while spending a few days in Atlanta, decided he would like to try a little of the local moonshine about which he had heard so much. With very little difficulty he secured a pint of the "white lightning" and retired to his room to sample it. One taste was enough. It was a peculiarly vicious decoction and he promptly resigned. He did not care to throw it away, so he presented it to an old darky who had been driving him about the city.

The next day he asked the old negro how he liked the liquor. "Boss it was zackly right. Yes, suh, it was jus' zackly right."

"What do you mean by just exactly right?"

"Well, suh," said the darky. "It was jus' zackly right, 'cause if it had er been any better you wouldn't er give it to me; an' if it had er been any worse I couldn't er drunk it."

• • •

Bluff Called

THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE, Democratic candidate for Governor, has come out in favor of beer and light wines and doesn't care who knows it.

"It's only a bluff," declared Gov. Stephens. He's pulling the wool over people's eyes—it's just wool wine."

Lesser of Two Evils

YOUNG Willie's mother wished him to be a preacher and, as is sometimes the habit of good women, kept telling him so. But Willie had other leanings and never hesitated to say so. One Sunday afternoon, however, after an unusually long morning service, he announced, "I b'lieve, after all, I'll be a preacher."

His delighted mother embraced him and then asked, "What made you change your mind so suddenly?"

"Oh," he replied, "I've decided I'd rather stand in the pulpit and do the shoutin' than sit in the congregation an' listen."

• • •

Ambition

JOE is in the fourth grade, and recently his teacher decided to try to find out the effect of her lessons in ethics; so she called for compositions from her pupils telling what they hope to do in life when they grow up. Joe's composition read:

"When I grow up I want to be a policeman or a soldier or a cowboy. When I am a policeman I'll arrest everybody. When I'm a soldier I'll fight the whole world, and when I'm a cowboy I'll lasso all the people. When I get through with these jobs, I want to be an engineer so I can run over everybody. They will say I am a very desperate man."

• • •

Preparedness

IT WAS during a discussion of books for children that President Eliot of Harvard remarked: "It is very natural that the youthful scholar of today is not usually interested in what we are pleased to term the standard literary works. I mean Sir Walter Scott, George Elliot, Dickens, etc. Later in life there may come an appreciation of the color and character delineation these possess in marked degree but to young America the general construction is tedious and his viewpoint different.

"Perhaps the general attitude of youth might be exemplified by little Tommy, deeply absorbed in a picture of Elijah going to heaven. Pointing to the halo over Elijah's head, he exclaimed:

"'Look, pop, he's carrying a spare tire.'"

• • •

Democratic View

BEING a politician has both its pleasures and its penalties, and in politics as well as in other walks of life, the "infant terrible" rushes in like an angel where even fools fear to tread.

Take for example a recent experience attributed to Senator Hiram Johnson, attending a nonpartisan tea in Washington. According to the story, the little daughter of the hostess ran up to the great man and asked to be taken on his knees, explaining:

"I want to see if I can see that word."

"Word, what word?" demanded the puzzled Senator to which the child replied:

"Well, I heard mama say that if any man had the word 'idiot' written all over his face, it was you."

• • •

Peace at Any Price

WHEN the late Gen. Horace Porter was manager of the Pullman Company an army officer wrote him saying that the Pullman car that had carried him from Jersey City to Long Branch had not been properly swept and dusted.

Gen. Porter waste-basketed the letter; also the second, the third and the fourth. But the fifth was so violent that Gen. Porter dictated the following reply:

"Sir: We have run the train off the track, burned the cars, shot the conductor, hanged the porter, and discontinued the line. Hoping that this will be satisfactory, I remain," etc.

• • •

Knew the Signs

PROHIBITION COMMISSIONER HAYNES said at a dinner in Washington:

"You can make very neat jokes at the expense of prohibition, but the movement goes on its way undisturbed.

"A colored preacher, when the world was wet, exhorted his flock to be temperate.

"'Do as I do, mah breddren,' he said. 'Bend de knee, but not be elbow.'

"'Pawson, pawson,' chuckled a heckler, "how long yo' been drinkin' outen de bunghole, man?'"

Suit Yourself

THE pastor of the colored church in Southport, North Carolina, out for a morning stroll last Winter, came upon two of his deacons in earnest debate.

"Good mawnin', Deacons, what is you all discussin' so serious dis mawnin'?" inquired the pastor.

"Good mawnin', Reverent," said Deacon Griffin, "we is 'sputin' concernin' correck language; and we is sho glad you is come to 'cide it. Which is more properer to say, 'exackly' or 'dezackly'?"

The pastor pondered the question sagely, scratched his head and replied: "Well, you is asked me a hard question in language. I is studied de same question befo'; an 'I don't know perzackly which is more properer."

• • •

Too Much

LITTLE Jackie Coogan makes more money in a week than a great many men earn in a year, but for all that he's a wee bit of a youngster, just at present trying to solve the intricacies of Franklin's First Reader.

Recently he complained that the big Cooper-Hewitt lights used on the motion picture sets hurt his eyes and an alarmed father took the tiny star to an oculist to have his eyes tested.

As usual, the oculist hung up the test card and then asked Jackie to read the top line, the letters of which read T V Z U E etc.

There was silence for several moments and then the specialist exclaimed in surprise, "Why, my little man, you don't mean to tell me you can't even read those large letters in the top line!"

"Sure I can read 'em," retorted Jackie, "but I can't pronounce it."

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Music Hath Charms

AN ADAPTATION of a conversation overheard at a Philharmonic concert:

"Mommer, what's the man waving the little stick for?"

"Sh! He's the conductor, Gerald."

"He's a little conductor, mommer, isn't he?"

"Yes. He is not very tall."

"If he was a conductor in a trolley car he wouldn't be able to reach the bell, would he, mommer?"

"Be still, Gerald."

"Mommer, is it hard to wave a little stick like that?"

"Yes, Gerald, very hard."

"It doesn't seem very hard, does it, mommer?"

"There is more to it than waving a baton. And now be quiet."

"A baton? What's that, mommer?"

"The little stick."

"Oh, I see! Look, mommer, he's sweating!"

"Perspiring, Gerald—and what's so strange about that?"

"Well, the little stick doesn't weigh much, and—"

"Be still, Gerald."

June Test

DURING his recent visit of four months to a number of the Japanese Imperial Reservoir Delegation, Theodore Roosevelt was moved to deny that the study of Japanese was more difficult than the study of English.

"When you have learned the Japanese language you have learned it," he argued, "while with English, it is different." By way of explanation he added:

"One day in one of your restaurants I asked for what you call poached eggs on toast, and imagine my consternation when the waiter cried through the service window, 'Two men on a raft.'

"Curious to see what would happen, I ventured to remind him that I wanted them well done and scrambled, but this bothered him not at all for he merely shouted, 'snip-wreck that order' and strange to relate, I got exactly what I had ordered."

• • •

Achievement

PATRICK FRANCIS MURPHY, the famous after-dinner speaker, was talking about his recent London visit.

"I met a New Yorker in London one night," he said, "who was drunk, very drunk, so the next morning I took him to task.

"'You were stewed last evening at the Savoy,' I said sternly.

"He beamed as if I'd congratulated him.

"'Thanks old man, I was stewed, wasn't I?' he said. 'And do you know what it cost me? Why, only $5.50.' Then he beamed again and added, 'A good, satisfactory stew of that kind in New York would have set me back at least $100, plus a week in hospital with acute wood alcohol poisoning.'"

• • •

Sized Up

TWO negroes meeting one day on the principal colored residential street of Lynchburg, had paused for a friendly chat, when they perceived one the opposite side of the street a flamboyantly buxom negro woman, who was striding along with an air of proud superiority, obviously conscious of the attention which her physical charms were attracting.

"Jim, who is dat pouter pigeon woman yonder carryin' herself so pertubrunt?" asked Sam.

"Why, dat's Miss Mandy Johnson, down here frum Roanoke on a visit to Reverent Morris," replied Jim.

"Well," said Sam, "she sho do present herse'f, don't she?"

Inflated Value

Jack (in museum:) This collection of stuffed animals is said to be worth thousands of dollars.

Flo: Is it possible? What are they stuffed with?—[Life.

FAVORS NOVELTIES
MAMA DOLLS
Complete, attractive line of new toys, dolls, games, balloons, touring cars, racers, krazy kars, krazy kats. Favors for children's parties. Joke Novelties for grown-ups.
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Hermit Pine Trees of Elysian Valley

BY ERNEST C. BISHOP



ascent over loose earth and buried brush we came upon the object of our search standing many rambles over Mt. Beachinthefe After many rambles over Mt. Beachinthefe I have yet to find a single pinyon on that range.

Nature is apparently a maze of contradictions and paradoxes. About a mile above my cabin a broad and sandy wash extends across the valley, upon which flourishes a dense jungle of willows and cottonwoods, tented, criss-crossed mass of branches. The branches of the Jeffreyi pine stand out at right angles to the main trunk. Thus this solitary conebearer has features of both the yellow pine and the Jeffreyi.

It would be interesting to know how these trees growing far remote from their kind in habitats strangely at variance with those of their groups come to live and flourish, and especially how the seeds from which they sprang were carried so far and scattered about so widely. And I would like to know just where the parent of each hermit small and hence lacking mature cones. By following the canyon to its source, a distance of ten miles, I came upon a scattering of conifers—DLEgere, pinyons, yellow pines, Jeffreyi pines, and silver firs, trees of widely divergent habitats—flourishing harmoniously side by side. Carefully I searched the adjacent mountain sides but failed to locate a pure stand of the Jeffreyi or even the semblance of a group. Not one could I find having mature cones. Yet there

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY



ILLUSTRATIONS - BY - J.M. STRATFIELD

PROLOGUE

We left Red Miller on the quivering edge of his most momentous interview . . . it was all right to be engaged to Mamie; engagements, after all, are harmless amusements—but actually getting married and talking to the father of the girl about it . . . lounge and dining room suites and parlor lamps and kitchen cabinets and having the gas turned on and getting a milkman and ice cards and a name in the letter box . . . the mere thought of all these little dumbbell details and the responsibilities they represent fill Red with disquietude and congeal his innards with alarm . . . and now he must sit down and talk all this over in cold blood with Pa Potter . . . why didn't he live in an age when you rapped them over the head with a club—the females quick to guide the club if you seemed nervous—and if the father objected you rapped him over the head also, only harder and with more intense feeling . . . perhaps the Pa Potters wouldn't mind one last wallop on the fontanelle if that would surely end it all.

Scene—The Potter Dining-Room

Pa is reading the evening papers . . . he takes one of them to get the conservative side of the industrial controversies and the other to get the progressive side . . . reading both every evening leaves him in a marvelous state of complete confusion . . . it is in this rather suspicious mood that Red finds Pa to talk to him about Mamie . . . the subject of all this stress and strain hovering in the background with her ears delicately distended to catch the slightest vibration . . .

RED (bravely:) Good evening, Mr. Potter.

PA: Hello, there, Red.

RED (confused:) Goo' evening, Mr. Potter.

PA (genially:) Hello, I said.

RED (more confused—let's see, well, there's the weather . . . that's always good for an opener:) Aren't the evenings getting cool? They're usually warmer as a rule.

(That won't get him any place. He'd better speed up.)

PA (oracularly:) I see by the papers the trappers say there's a long hard winter on the way.

RED (anxious to make good impression:) They can tell because the animals grow thicker pelts when there's gonna be a hard winter. Isn't that it?

PA: Yes. I wish we could do it, too. We might save on the coal bills. Ha- ha!

RED (for whom the coal bill has conjured up new visions of domesticity:) I . . . I . . . I guess I'll have to be worrying about coal bills myself soon now.

PA (who has seen this coming, now begins to get more nervous than Red:) How do you mean?

RED (hurriedly:) You know, coal bills . . . . furnace . . . home . . . er, er . . . er.

PA (not a bit of help:) Yeh, thass right. They usually go together.

RED: And I thought . . . maybe . . . perhaps . . . when Mamie and me . . . (stuck).

PA: Mamie and you? Yes?

RED (struggling:) We've been engaged, you know, and I thought maybe . . . perhaps.

PA (nervously:) Maybe, perhaps?

RED (desperately:) Maybe . . . perhaps.

PA (desperately:) Maybe . . . perhaps . . . yes?

(From behind Pa Mamie now signals encouragement to Red, who obviously needs it. If an agitated adam's apple is any index.)

RED (with a superhuman effort): It's like this. Mamie and me we're gonna get married. That is, if you . . . if you . . .

PA (terribly embarrassed and nervous:) Married, er . . . er . . . you mean married?

RED (gulping:) Yes, married. That is, if you don't care.

PA (desperately grappling with the situation which has finally arrived:) But your prospects? Your job? You're a what is it? A life guard, isn't it?

RED (confused:) No. You see, the beach is closed now.

PA (gradually getting assurance:) Then you're an ex-life guard. Surely there isn't much future in that. How can you support a wife on it?

RED (with bravado:) But I have a good job practically cinched. It's in an advertising agency and my father knows one of the directors very well. He's a personal friend. And he knows me, too, so I'd get in on the ground floor.

PA (with the wisdom of experience:) I've discovered that fellows who get in on the ground floor usually finish up in the basement.

RED (eagerly:) But this is different. Besides, the advertising game is easy to learn. It must be, there's so many in it.

PA (judicially:) But you certainly don't expect to get married on the prospect of a job which you might get because your father knows a director in a business in which you have no experience. Maybe you have something saved up?



"How can you support a wife?"

(A college boy who has something saved up! Pa is an unconscious humorist.)

RED (defensively:) No, I haven't anything saved, but I can work and both of us can save together. Others have done it; why can't we?

MAMIE (who has stayed out of proceedings as long as she can:) Of course, we can.

PA (with hesitant deliberation:) I don't believe in young folks getting married on a shoestring. They have so much trouble the first year making both ends meet that they're too worried to be nice to each other. And then the first thing you know they're scrapping and, bloole! goes another marriage on the rocks.

MAMIE (proudly:) O, but we'll be different, won't we, Red? And I can help so much, can't I, Red?

RED (proudly:) You bet you can.

PA (to himself:) Well, that's news. I wish your mother could hear that. (To Red:) I don't want my daughter to marry a man she has to help.

MAMIE (rushing to the defense:) How about Ma helping you? That's all right, isn't it?

PA (baffled:) That's different. When we were married things were different. It didn't cost so much to live in those days. Why, you could rent a mighty nice place for $10 a month and eggs were 15 cents a dozen.

MAMIE (with feminine logic:) I don't like eggs anyway. Do you, Red?

RED (helplessly:) No, I hate 'em.

PA (enjoying this brief moment of authority . . . gradually realizing this is the first time he has ever been consulted seriously on a family matter . . . assumes dictatorial attitude:) Young man, let me give you a little advice.

MAMIE (to herself:) Piffle! (To Pa:) Now, Pa.

PA (brusquely:) Just a minute, please! Young man, I don't believe you realize the importance of this step.

(No man ever does, or he would never take it.)

You ask to take this little girl whom we have raised and cherished and guarded so tenderly (begins to convince himself and grows sentimental)—you ask to take her away from her home out into the world to struggle and battle for a . . . for a . . . well, to struggle and battle.

RED (interrupting:) We're not gonna battle.

PA (waving him aside, intent on finishing his oration:) To struggle and battle out in the world away from her home and her loved ones, who have cherished and guarded her so tenderly (realizes he has somehow got back to where he started, so he desperately makes another start). I . . . well . . . I don't believe you realize what you are asking me.

MAMIE (practically:) Of course, he does. Don't you, Red? Besides, we love each other and what's the use of talking about rent and the price of eggs and all those silly things? They'll take care of themselves, won't they, Red?

PA (rising with dramatic gesture:)

(Oh, they will, will they? That is news, indeed.)

I am sorry, young man, but before you can get my consent to marrying my daughter you must show you are capable of providing for her in the manner to which she is accustomed.

(Pauses dramatically and exits with a stately tread . . . this has been an historic occasion for Pa, and he secretly regrets having to withdraw from the center of the stage . . . realizes vaguely that the only special attention he can hope to get from now on in his position subordinate is when the dishwater scraps for him.)

(Curtain.)

Epilogue.

(In the hall Mamie and Red are saying good-night, Mamie in tears and Red patting her awkwardly and trying to console her. Ma Potter, who listened in on Red's interview with Pa—how do I know where she was standing?—she listened in, anyway . . . well, Ma has managed to elude Pa and arrive in the hall at this momentous moment.)

RED (soothingly:) There, there, honey. That's all right. I'll get that job and show him what's what.

MAMIE (sniffling:) He might . . . he might (sniffle) have shown a little consideration for me (sniffle) anyway.

MA (putting a comforting arm around Mamie's shoulder:) There, now, don't you worry your little head about it for a moment. I've got something to say about this, too. You leave your father to me.

RED (gratefully:) There, honey, see?

MAMIE (brightening up:) Can you make him listen to reason, Ma?

MA (enigmatically:) Well, I can make him listen.

MAMIE (eagerly:) When will you talk to him?

MA (with the seraphic cunning of the sex:) Some time tomorrow when he isn't feeling . . . so . . . important.

MAMIE (tenderly:) O, Red, darling! (An adequate pause, suitably employed.)

RED (tenderly:) Sweetheart!

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]



"You leave your father to me."

If

If you can rise, when in a crowded street car,
And let some Flapper have your cherished seat,
If you can hang upon a strap for hours,
While scores of people trample on your feet.

If you can smile upon some irate female
Who tramples you and shoves you up the aisle;
If you can keep your rage from overflowing,
When, pushing you, she grabs your strap the while.

If you can keep your temper when your quarter
Comes back in change as two Canadian dimes,
And gladly go your way, though you remember
They've done that stunt to you a score of times.

If you can stand, a patient slave, for hours,
And never mind when others shove for place,
And smile a little smile of sweet contentment,
When some old gent's umbrella smacks your face.

If you can close your face and rest your chatter,
And never ask the reason for the crowd,
And sweetly tell yourself it doesn't matter,
And never say a naughty word aloud.

If you can keep your head and never argue
Although you get a string of loud abuse,
And never want to kill the street car franchise,
Because the darned old car runs out of juice.

If you can pick yourself up from the corner
Where you've been thrown in going 'round a curve,
And, to the world at large, can gently murmur,
"Well, after all, I got what I deserve."

If you can keep your head when some kind person
In passing, drops on you a dozen eggs,
And never even thinks to ask your pardon,
But makes remarks about your lengthy legs.

If you can leave the car without a roar,
When it has carried you a mile beyond your stop,
And never leave the poor conductor sore,
By asking him if he's been smoking hop.

If you can still keep calm when you discover
That on the car some pickpocket has found
Your one and only bottle of "Green River,"
Which you have toted clean from Puget Sound.

If, after all this stuff, you still are happy,
And, 'spite of being tired, say, "This is fun;"
Why, then, although the world may call you witless,
That's what they call the best of us, my son.

J. R. ELLIOTT.
(with Apologies to Rudyard Kipling.)

She was a widow and he a bluff sailor, but not finding it easy to make a landsman's direct proposal he decided to address her in the speech of the sea. "Kate," he said, "your boat is drifting down the stream of life with no strong hand to steer it past the rocks. May I be your captain and sail it for you?"

"No, Jack," Kate answered with an engaging blush. "Then, in a firm tone of voice, "but you may be my first mate, if you wish."

—[Exchange.



MAROONED AGAIN.



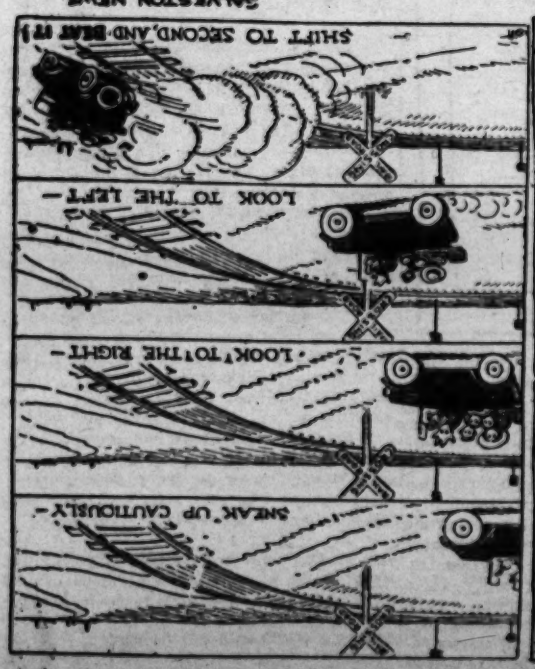
A FORWARD-LOOKING MAN



MORE TERRIBLE THAN EVER.



HOME TO ROOST—THIS TURKEY IS NOT A SYMBOL OF THANKSGIVING.



How to Cross Crossings Cautiously



When There's a Boy in the Family



"NEARLY 15 PLENTY QUIET, BUT WHEN CATS IS BOOMIN', BA-"

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Mental Science

THE legal formalities of marriage and divorce are matters of small concern to a certain class of negroes in the South. And sometimes the irregularity of the family relationship is disclosed by the most naively innocent expressions.

In Wilmington, N. C., there was a middle-aged negress employed as cook in a white family. At her earnest solicitation her daughter, about 17 years of age, had been engaged as a housemaid. One morning last spring the lady of the house overheard the

Lesser of Two Evils

YOUNG Willie's mother wished him to be a preacher and, as is sometimes the habit of good women, kept telling him so. But Willie had other leanings and never hesitated to say so. One Sunday afternoon, however, after an unusually long morning service, he announced, "I b'lieve, after all, I'll be a preacher."

His delighted mother embraced him and

Suit Yourself

THE pastor of the colored church in Southport, North Carolina, out for a morning stroll last Winter, came upon two of his deacons in earnest debate.

"Good mawnin', Deacons, what is you all discussin' so serious dis mawnin'?" inquired the pastor.

"Good mawnin', Reverent," said Deacon Griffin, "we is 'sputin' concernin' correck

Jazz Talk

DURING his recent tour of this country as a member of the Japanese Educational Research Delegation, Marquis Saitō was moved to deny that the study of Japanese was more difficult than the study of English.

"When you have learned the Japanese language you have learned it," he argued, "while with English, it is different." By way of explanation he added:

"One day in one of your restaurants I

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

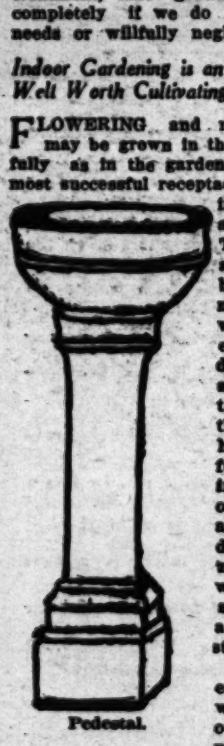
PLANT AND FLOWER DECORATION

GROWING plants, together with some musical instrument and pictures, make an essential trio for any satisfactorily furnished house. Without these the furnishings might be correct in every detail, but it could not have an atmosphere that was good for people to live in. The esthetic sense of the inmates of the house would be smothered.

It is a fine thing that one of nature's marvels, a growing plant, may be placed in our homes, to grow much as we grow, to change much as we change; a something that is sensitive to changes of temperature, affected by light modifications; something that responds perfectly to perfect treatment, that grows miserably or dies completely if we do not understand its needs or willfully neglect it.

Indoor Gardening is an Art Well Worth Cultivating

FLOWERING and nonflowering plants may be grown in the house as successfully as in the garden. Besides pots the most successful receptacles for plant growing are flower stands and window boxes. The stands have an advantage over the boxes in that they may be moved at will, either to different windows or to different rooms. Besides this may be the flower stands that we find on exhibit in all of the furniture stores are, in themselves, very ornamental. They are made in plain dark wood, such as mahogany, or in wicker. Both are splendid and quite adaptable to most styles of furnishings.



Pedestal.

Formerly all flower window boxes were placed on the outside of the house, whereas this is a good position for them, many of us realize that it is not necessary to banish them from the interior of our homes. With water-tight linings and drain pipes leading to the outside they are not objectionable from a viewpoint of cleanliness nor of welfare of the plant.

You Need Not be Handicapped by Lack of Ingenuity

THERE is a wealth of pedestals for potted plants from which to choose. Some are of beautiful ironwork, graceful and artistic; some of plaster or of pottery, simple and effective; others are of wicker.

Wall brackets may also be used as flower holders, but they require much more thought in placing than the other articles mentioned. This is true from two viewpoints, first artistic placing, second, the welfare of the plant.

In a bedroom, breakfast room or in some other informal room simple braced hooks such as are used for bird cages may be placed between windows that are practically contiguous, and from them hung ferns or other plants.

If you have a patio or a large porch for which you desire plant decoration, do not forget the very attractive Mexican and Indian jars and bowls. Be sure you do not choose a tiny jar for a large porch or a giant jar for a tiny porch. And do remember that a very large jar must have a very large plant, or a great trailing vine.

Here is a Blue-Ribbon Arrangement for a Fern Basket

IF I mention fern baskets to you you will think I am out of date. But stop a moment and I'll tell you how to make the cheapest and handsomest fern basket that the most elite florist could possibly furnish you with. Buy a wire basket, a coarse pottery flower pot of about one-half the diameter of the basket, a cork for the bottom of the pot, and enough moss—which you can get from the florist—to pack in between the pot and the basket. Then from the mountains or from the florist obtain maidenhair fern roots. Now you are ready to pack the basket. As you pack the moss in the basket distribute the fern roots regularly throughout the space, making sure that the roots are always toward the pot. The moss when first put in should be wet, but not wet enough to drip. Now hang the basket at a north window or at one where there is light, but no sunlight, or at least, very little sunlight, and where it will not be subject to great changes of temperature, or to gas from the stove or radiator. The pot must be kept full of water. The moisture seeping through the pot will usually keep the moss damp enough for the ferns, but if it seems to be too dry at times take the basket down and give it a good moistening. If you choose the right position for your basket the ferns will grow magnificently, and neither the moss nor the ferns will need renewing for years.

Besides the maiden-hair fern there are many others that are suited to the house. Some are unique, all are beautiful. Fortunately they can be obtained for moderate sums, so that, even though none of us like to have one's fern die, it is not beyond thought to buy new ones once in a while.

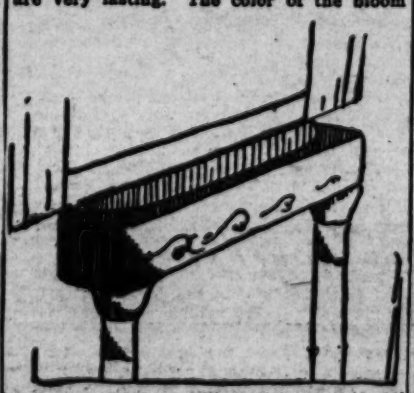
Many Plants Are Quite Adaptable To Changing Conditions

THERE are some plants that do well almost anywhere. I sometimes think that their ancestors must have had long and heartrending struggles under very varying circumstances until they had come to have a broad adaptive power. There is the Aspedistra, for instance. It can endure a good bit of heat and a good bit of cold, a good bit of water, and a good bit of dryness, much fresh air and much bad air, even gaseous air, and give no outward sign. I've never quite made up my mind whether it has a lofty soul or whether it has learned to do without one. To me it has never betrayed its secrets. It has no blossom. But it is always a deep green—some varieties have white stripes in the leaves—and makes a good house plant, especially since it cannot stand sunlight.

The primroses, which do not prosper in the sunlight, are quite opposite in nature. They sing and are glad. They bloom profusely and continuously. The blooms of most of them are of a rose color. There are many varieties of them and they are all charming. There are at once sturdy and dainty. Primroses and ferns will grow well together. For your first primrose buy a large flowered variety and you will learn to love it as no other potted flower you've had.

The Quiet Cineraria is Popular for the House

THE cineraria has also become a popular house as well as garden plant. It grows easily, does not like sunlight, blooms freely, and the charming sprays of flowers are very lasting. The color of the bloom



Flower box under the window.

is not so warm and friendly as that of the primroses, most of them being of lavender and purple shades, yet they are very attractive and fit in admirably with many color schemes. After the primroses and cinerarias are through blooming in the house give them opportunity to renew themselves by planting them out in the yard on the north side of the house.

If I were a nurseryman I'd grow cyclamens because other people like it, and it therefore would be profitable to me. Of all the potted plants that are sold by the thousands the cyclamen is least deserving of its popularity. It is a heavy clod of a flower. It carries with it no inspiration, no thought. I'm very sure a poet could never write a poem to a cyclamen. But you may like it. It has color. It does not require much sunlight. It will last for a reasonable length of time. For me a dandelion or a roadside daisy has much more charm; even a jimson weed has more character, and the lowly petunia is a dainty queen by comparison.



Bamboo flower stand.

For a mixture of plants in a box or stand try verbenas, snapdragon—the dwarf variety—and English daisies. These will rejoice in a sunny window, although verbena grows well in shade also. A lovely addition to this group is mignonette. Several varieties may be obtained.

In a room needing a bright color the calendula, or pot marigold, is delightful. It grows easily, keeps of a good green color, and blooms steadily. Its vigor is reflected in the color of its flowers. It belongs to the group of happy plants of which the primrose is one.

Even Flowers Are Not All Loveliness

THE Shasta daisy and candytuft are hardy growers and do very well in pots, but in my estimation there are two objections to them. In the first place their color does not make them decorative for the house. In the second place they have an unpleasant odor that debars them as close companions.

Dwarf cypresses and dwarf cedars are exceedingly attractive, but also they are usually expensive. If you can have one growing in an artistic oriental pot you are fortunate, but if you cannot afford these you will find that pepper berries and Ballyana acacia seed sprout and grow in pots very readily and make very fine, lacy and fernlike dwarf tree plants. They will do very well to plant in your window box with small flowering plants. Just one more word about your window box or stand. At some time during the year, and preferably throughout the winter months, plant your box or stand with a variety of flowers that will give it a spring bouquet effect. Most of the bright-colored flowers I have named develop at about the same time and endure for an equal length of time.

Unsightly Plants an Eyesore That Disturb Harmony

NO MATTER how fond you or your family may be of plants in the house do not allow unsightly plants to be kept in sight. If you are starting plants keep them on the back porch until they are really worth looking at. If this is not feasible do not attempt to start them yourself, but buy them ready grown. Also if any of your plants have become shabby through age or neglect get rid of them. It is better to do without any than it is to have something that is distressing in appearance continually before the eyes of the family. Plants are like children in that they should appear well taken care of and healthy.

At the same time it is possible to plant seed in your window boxes and let them develop there without disfiguring the appearance of your room. You may all enjoy watching them grow as well as taking care of them.

There is one other thing which I should advise against in general in relation to house plants. That is the over-indulgence of vines in the house. So frequently they are disfiguring and become a nuisance. Also they are too apt to become dust catchers. Many times people grow them in jars of water which turns quite stagnant and vitiates the air of a room.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Onion Soup for Breakfast Wins Warren's Grudging Approbation

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"PULL that curtain over that porthole!" growled Warren, awakened by the first gong. "Shines right in my eyes."

"Dear, it's such a glorious morning! Let's get up early," as she climbed up to draw the curtain, shutting out the glare of the sea.

"Not much! Here's where I sleep late. Now don't you start puttering around."

Reluctantly Helen lay back. There were a dozen things she wanted to get out and arrange in the stateroom before breakfast.

They had sailed at noon, but, Warren insisting they were both too tired to "fuss about," she had unpacked only their dinner clothes and what they needed for the night.

And now she must wait until he again dozed off before she could get up.

The throb of the ship, the sudsing rush of the waves, the tang of salt air! A week on the ocean! There was nothing she loved so much.

This year Warren's business was taking him to Amsterdam. They had never been in Holland, and Helen thrilled at the thought of exploring a new country.

From the rack over her head she took down her "Guide to Holland." Warren would never bother with a guide book, but she intended to know something of the customs of this most expensive of European countries.

She was intent on the fine-typed tariff of Amsterdam taxicabs when a sonorous breathing announced that he was safely asleep.

Out of bed, into kimono and slippers, noiselessly she straightened about.

Getting settled in a stateroom was for Helen always an enjoyable process. With resourceful ingenuity she made the most of every inch of the limited room.

Even the space above the life preservers was utilized. Up there she stowed her best hat, covered with glazed paper from the "Bon Voyage" baskets of fruit.

In the mirrored cabinets over the washstands she arranged her toilet things and Warren's shaving outfit.

In the drawer beneath the wardrobe went his two boxes of cigars, the camera, hot-water bag, and the small jars of figs, stuffed dates and salted nuts that had come in the baskets of fruit.

A pink-stringed package, Carrie's steamer gift, was thrust in unopened. Warren's sister always sent some cheap and useless traveling accessory. On their last trip a sponge bag! The trip before a collapsible cup!

On the rack over her berth Helen was distributing her hairpins, curling iron, solidified alcohol and hand mirror, when a lurch of the ship rolled her celluloid soap box from the ledge of the washstand.

"Eh? What's that?" growled Warren, aroused.

"Nothing, dear, just the soap box. I'm sorry it woke you."

"Puttering around before daylight. I never can get any rest—not even on shipboard."

"Why, dear, it's after 8," glancing at the wall clock over the washstand. "I just had to straighten things—we couldn't have turned around.

A knock at the door and the bath steward announced:

"Ze bath, Monsieur. Madame's in one minute."

"Not going to take a bath," Warren rolled over. "Feel rocky."

'Dear, these salt baths are so good for you," urged Helen. "You'll feel so much better. And he has it all ready."

"You dress and get out of here! I'm going to sleep until lunch. And I told you to pull that thing over that porthole."

"I did, but it blows back," again drawing the curtain.

Slippering out to her own bath, Helen met the steward patiently waiting in the corridor.

"Monsieur will not have a bath this morning," she informed him.

"Oui, oui, madame," ushering her to the white-shuttered door under the illuminated "Dames."

The huge porcelain tub was filled with sea water, azure blue. A fresh bath mat on the floor, and two great fleecy towels on a chair.

A luxurious ten minutes and Helen emerged from the salt bath in a pleasurable glow.

"Fix that blamed door so it won't bang!" was Warren's irate greeting as she reentered the stateroom.

"Dear, it's such a glorious morning! You'll feel so much better if you'd get out on deck. You can take a nap this afternoon."

"No, I'm going to sleep until lunch," explosively. "Dead tired. I hustled the last two days! You didn't have a darn thing to do but pack a few duds."

Nothing to do but pack! And with only two days to close the apartment and prepare for a two months' absence! For as always on these hurried business trips, Warren never knew they were going until the very last moment.

Dressing hastily, she fastened the porthole curtain with a safety pin so the light would not shine in his eyes, took her white coat and steamer rug and slipped out, glancing wistfully at his unresponsive blanketed back.



On the upper deck the whole world was a radiant, joyous blue. The sea reflected the indigo sky, the foaming white-caps mirroring the frothy clouds.

Three deep-breathing turns around the sun-warmed deck, and with an invigorating sense of well-being Helen settled into her deck chair.

If only Warren were here instead of down in that tumbled stateroom! She would have breakfast on deck. It would be much pleasanter than going down to the dining saloon alone.

A steward hurried by with a tray. Beneath the covering napkin gleamed a silver soup tureen.

Soup! Onion Soup! This famous breakfast dish featured on all the French liners, she could now try without Warren's jeering comments on "Soup for breakfast!"

When the deck steward again passed her chair she gave her order: "Cafe au lait, rolls and onion soup."

With the promptness that marks the service on all the French steamers the tray with its dainty china and linen was soon on her lap.

Flaky crescent rolls, curls of sweet butter, coffee and hot milk in polished silver pitchers, and a tureen of onion soup, steaming hot!

Any doubt as to the desirability of onion soup for breakfast was promptly dispelled. She was dishing out her second plateful when Warren, his cap at an irate angle, came striding wrathfully down the deck.

"Oh, dear, I'm so glad! I was just hoping you'd get up."

"Couldn't sleep for that brat in the next room," slumping into the chair beside her. "If he keeps up that racket, they'll hear from me," grimly.

"He'll get acquainted with the other children and play out on deck," propitiated Helen. "You'll have your breakfast here, won't you?"

"Don't want much—just bacon and eggs." Then glowering at her tray, "What the Sam Hill you got there? Soup? You gone batty?"

"It's onion soup! They always have it for breakfast on the French steamers. Supposed to be wonderful for your tum-tum. Dear, do try some."

"Not if I know it! When I eat soup for breakfast I'll be ready for the padded cell. Darnation!" as his third match blew out. "Here, hold this!"

She tried to hold his cap to shelter the flickering match.

"No good. I'll have to go inside. Here comes the deck steward. You give him my order—coffee, bacon and eggs."

As Warren sought the shelter of the corridor to light his pipe, Helen motioned to the approaching steward.

"Mr. Curtis will have the same breakfast," indicating the soup tureen.

"Oui, oui, madame," as he hurried off.

Instantly she regretted her rash impulse. Would Warren be furious and send the soup back? If she only could get him to try it! A heavy breakfast of bacon and eggs never agreed with him when he was tired and irritable.

"Dear, isn't it glorious up here? Did you ever see the water so blue?"

"Gimme a hairpin!"

Producing a bronze pin from her hair, she bent it straight and patiently watched him jab it through the stem of his pipe.

"It's going to be a wonderful trip," trying to sooth his irascibility.

"Not if that youngster wakes me up every morning." Then abruptly. "Where'd you put my cigars?"

"In that drawer under the wardrobe. I'll go down and get you some."

"Don't want 'em now," grumpily. "But you've a mania for hiding my things. Never satisfied till you get 'em all stuck away where I can't find 'em."

Realizing that everything she said only irritated him more, Helen kept discreetly silent, hoping his breakfast would allay his grouchy ill-humor.

"What's that?" glaring at the tureen when the deck steward brought on his tray. "Soup? I told you bacon and eggs!"

"I—I guess he didn't understand," thankful that the steward was just then called away. "He doesn't speak English very well."

With a disgusted snort Warren lifted the silver cover of the tureen.

She held her breath as he sniffed its fragrant contents.

"Just try it, dear. It's really delicious."

"Huh, you always did have a perverted idea of food," gingerly dishing out a spoonful.

Occasionally Helen had a tactful impulse, and one came to her now.

"Oh, I think that was a porpoise!" exclaiming out of her plate.

There was no porpoise, but the ruse served. To give him time, she stood by the railing seemingly intent on the unruffled sea.

When she came back to her chair it was as she had hoped. Warren had consumed one plate of the onion soup and was rapidly disposing of the second.

"Oh, you did enjoy it! I'm so glad," her tactfulness lapsing.

"Huh, queer dish for breakfast," ungraciously. "But I'm hungry enough to eat tenpenny nails."

"Got any more there?" Well, pass it over. Guess I'd better worry it down. Long time before lunch."

[Copyright, 1925, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

The Stars Still Shine

The stars still shine though Babylon is fallen,
The skies retain their deep cerulean hue;
Above the storied splendor that was Athens,
Queen Night spreads wide her mantle of bright dew.

And those vast plains whereon great armies perished,
With Springtime's tender grasses yet are green;
Birds in the new-grown forests still are singing,
Though dust is Anthony with Egypt's queen.

The stars still shine though faded is Rome's glory,
O'er fallen gods the rainbow's arch is thrown;
A cenotaph for the once mighty sleeping,
Whose fame like sands before the wind is blown.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

September

September with diaphanous, delightful thread,
Drawn from the spool of summer that has fled,
Softening the garish colors of the heated sun
Into golden Autumn that has begun,
Spreading a carpet of Nature's painted leaves
Over Mother Earth, on the wings of a sighing breeze.

Untangling skeins of the loom in single strands,
Revealing mysterious tones that glint and hang
Low, where clouds drape the morning light,
Toning into deeper shades of descending night,
Making all grateful for the higher artistry
Of Him, who is ruler of each destiny.

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(Continued from page 11)

here. It roped them in by thousands. The shares were $10 each, and nonassessable. Five out of six orders were from one to five shares; ninety-nine out of every hundred were not above ten shares. It was damnable. The very people for whom I wanted the north to fight had been humbugged to the tune of $1,250,000. Within a year Brokaw and the others had floated a scheme which was worse than any trust, for the trusts pay back a part of their steals in dividends. And I was responsible! Do you realize that, Greggy? It was I who started the project. It was my reports from the north which chiefly induced people to buy. And this company—a company of robbers licensed under the law—I am its founder and its vice-president!"

Philip dropped back into his chair. The face that he turned to Gregson was damp with perspiration, though the room was chilly.

"You stayed in," said Gregson.

"I had to. There wasn't a loophole left open to me. There wasn't a single point at which I could bring attack against Brokaw and the others. They were six veritable Bismarcks of deviltry and shrewdness. They hadn't overstepped the law. They had sold a million and a quarter of stock on a hundred-thousand-dollar investment, but Brokaw only laughed when I raged at this. 'Why, Philip,' he said, 'we value our license alone at over a million!' And there was no law which could prevent them from placing that value upon it, or more. There was one thing that I could do—and only one. I could resign, decline to accept my stock and the hundred thousand, and publicly announce why I had broken off my connections with the company. I was about to do this when coolor judgment prevailed. It occurred to me that there would have to be an accounting. The company might sell a million and a quarter of stock—but in the end there would have to be an accounting. If I was out of the game it would be easily made. If I was in—well, do you see, Greggy? There was still a chance of making the company win out as a legitimate enterprise, even though it began under the black flag of piratical finance and fraud. Brokaw and the others were astonished at the stand I took. It was like throwing a big, ripe plum into the fire. Brokaw was the first to hedge. He came over to my side in a private interview which we had, and for the first time I convinced him completely of the tremendous possibilities before us. To my surprise he began to show actual enthusiasm in my favor. We figured out how the company, if properly developed, could be made to pay a dividend of 50 cents a share on the stock issued within two years. This, I thought, would be at least a partial return of the original steal. Brokaw worked the thing through in his own way. He was authorized to vote for one of the directors, who was in Europe, and he won over two of the others. As a consequence we voted all of the money in the treasury, nearly $600,000, and the remainder of the stock that was on the market, for development purposes. Brokaw then made the proposition that the company buy up any interest that wished to withdraw. The two M.P.'s and a professional promotor from Toronto immediately sold out at fifty thousand each. With their original hundred thousand these three retired with an aggregate steal of nearly half a million. Pretty good work for yours truly, eh, Greggy! Good Heaven, think of it! I started out to strike a blow, to launch a gigantic project for the people, and this was what I had hatched! Robbery, bribery, fraud—"

He paused, his hands clenched until the blue veins stood out on them like whipcords.

"And—"

"If that had been all, I wouldn't have called you up here," he continued. "I've taken a long time in coming down to the real hell of the affair, because I wanted you to understand the situation from the beginning. After I left Brokaw I came north again. I possessed all the funds necessary to make an honest working organization out of the Northern Fish and Development Company. I hired 200 additional men added twenty new fishing stations, began a second roadbed to the main line, and started a huge dam at Blind Indian Lake. We had thirty horses, driven up through the wilderness from Le Pas, and twenty teams on the way. There didn't appear to be an important obstacle in the path of our success, and I had recovered most of my enthusiasm when Brokaw sprung a new mine under my feet.

"He had written a long letter almost immediately after I left him, in which he reviewed the whole enterprise, that some powerful force was about to be passed against us in the very country we were holding. I could see that Brokaw was tremendously worked up when he wrote the letter, and that for once he felt himself outwitted by a rival faction, and realized to the full a danger which it took me some time to comprehend. He had discovered absolute evidence, he said, that the bunch of trust capitalists whom he had beaten were about to attack us in another way. Their forces were already moving into the north country. Their object was to stir up the country against us, to bring about that condition of unrest and antagonism between the people of the north and ourselves which would compel the government to take away our license. Remember, this license was only provisional. It was, in fact, left to the people of the north to decide whether we should remain among them or not. If they turned against us there would be only one thing for the government to do.

"At first Brokaw's letter caused me no very great uneasiness. I knew the people up here. I knew that the Indian, the Breed, the Frenchman, and the white of this God's country were as invulnerable to bribery as Brokaw himself is to the pangs of conscience. I loved them. I had faith in them. I knew them to possess an honor which is not known down there, where we have a church on every four corners, and where the Word of God is preached day and night on the open streets. I felt myself warming with indignation as I replied to Brokaw, resenting his insinuations as to the crimes which a 'half-savage' people might be induced to commit for a little whisky and a little money. And then—"

Whittemore wiped his face. The lines settled deeper about his mouth.

"Greggy, a week after I received this letter two warehouses were burned on the same night at Blind Indian Lake. They were 300 yards apart. There is absolutely no doubt that it was incendiarism."

He waited in silence, but Gregson still sat watching him in silence.

"That was the beginning—three months ago. Since then some mysterious force has been fighting us at every step. A week after the warehouses burned, a dredge and boat-building yard, which we had constructed at considerable expense at the mouth of the Gray Beaver, was destroyed by fire. A little later a 'premature' explosion of dynamite cost us $10,000 and two weeks' labor of fifty men. I organized a special guard service, composed of fifty of my best men, but it seemed to do no good. Since then we have lost three miles of roadbed, destroyed by a washout. A terrific charge of dynamite had been used to let down upon us the water of a lake which was situated at the top of a ridge near our right of way. Whoever our enemies are, they seem to know our most secret movements, and attack us whenever we leave a vulnerable point open. The most surprising part of the whole affair is this: in spite of my own efforts to keep our losses quiet the rumor has spread for hundreds of miles around us, even reaching Churchill, that the northerners have declared war against our enterprise and are determined to drive us out. Two-thirds of my men believe this. MacDougall, my engineer, believes it. Between my working forces and the Indians, French, and half-breeds about us there has slowly developed a feeling of suspicion and resentment. It is growing—every day, every hour. If it continues it can result in but two things—ruin for ourselves, triumph for those who are getting at us in this dastardly manner. If something is not done very soon—within a month—perhaps less—the country will run with blood of vengeance from Churchill to the Barrens. If what I expect to happen does happen there will be no government road built to the bay, the new buildings at Churchill will turn gray with disuse, the treasures of the north will remain undisturbed, the country itself will slip back a hundred years. The forest people will be filled with hatred and suspicion so long as the story of great wrong travels down from father to son. And this wrong, this crime—"

Philip's face was white, cold, almost passionless in the grim hardness that had settled in it. He unfolded a long typewritten letter, and handed it to Gregson.

"That letter is the final word," he explained. "It will tell you what I have not cost you. In some way it was mixed in my mail and I did not discover the error until I had opened it. It is from the headquarters of our enemies, addressed to the man who is in charge of their plot up here."

He waited, scarce breathing, while Gregson bent over the typewritten pages. He noted the slow tightening of the other's shoulders as he finished. Then Gregson looked up.

"Good God!" he breathed.

For a full half-minute the two men gazed at each other across the table, without speaking.

(CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES.)
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Necropolis

I know I'll bid farewell some day
To all these lands and all they hold,
And sail, and sail, and sail away
To where the silver meets the gold.

And night and day I'll never rest
When I shall hear that latest call—
For life's a gesture or a jest,
And love—it matters not at all.

For Trebisonde is calling me—
The City of Eternal Sleep—
The city by the silent sea,
Where one may neither laugh nor weep.

Where softness of the moon is not,
Nor heat of toiling in the sun;
But all the dreams that I'd forgot
And all the work I might have done.

Where all my dross is worth my gold,
And all my gold is less than dross,
Where all I'd bought I'll find is sold,
And all my virtues on the Cross.

My virtues crucified and slain;
My vice triumphant-throned, Divine!
Her fingers pointing to her lips,
And to the cup of poppied wine.

JOSEPH ELY O'CARROLL.

The Vendor of Dreams

I've dreams to sell—fair dreams and bright—
Wrapped up in silver lace,
And they will fill your heart with light
And smile into your face.

I've dreams of Spring—of happy Spring—
When hearts beat brave and high,
I've dreams all caught in a golden ring
And hid in a roguish eye.

Come buy, come buy—I'm on my way,
I care not for your gold,
I sell my dreams for a smile so gay,
Or a heart that ne'er grows old.

Would you like a dream of wee sweet lips,
Or a dream of a night in June?
Perchance a dream of treasure ships
A-sail 'neath a silver moon.

NANCY BUCKLEY.

Entr'acte With Kay

When all the golden glories disappear
Behind the silver sarcenet of the mere;
When all the folly of the day is done
I take a pathway from the setting sun.

And to a solitude of paradise
A magic land of lily-latticed skies
Where all the little girls I used to know
May dance like goldenrods all in a row.

The pensive pleiades carillon sweet
A music for the tender little feet
And I become a child and dance with Kay
Forgetting the tomorrow's yesterday.

But when the morning always comes again,
And all the fantasies of night are slain,
I take the highway to the rising sun—
When all the wisdom of the night is done.

JOSEPH ELY O'CARROLL.

Evolution

If monkeys, in a century day
Should struggle on a million years
Do you think they then could climb
To our present heights of spheres?

If Darwin's theory is true
They could no more progress
Than could any did long years ago
Before they'd evolved so.

If they could breed a race of men
Back in the early ages when
They were but animated clods,
They ought to now produce near gods.

Who neutralized, and when, their pow'r
To pass along the priceless dow'r,
In harmony with nature's norms,
Of higher and more perfect forms?

'Twas not the monkeys made us laugh,
But those who propagate this chaff
About the apish origin
Of all our human kith and kin.

The Holy Scriptures plainly state
That God Almighty did create
From dust of earth the primal pair
And in his holy image fair.

Why should we, then, forsake the Book
And to the speculator look
For aid in our attempt to find
The origin of human kind?

W. H. BAGBY.

SIMPLICITY AND ECONOMY

Wrought iron lamp stands, with parchment shades are obtainable at the stores at a remarkably small cost. In many rooms they are far more suitable than are the more pretentious floor lamp.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Onion Soup for Breakfast Wins Warren's Grudging Approbation

"PULL, that curtain over that portholel" frowned Warren, awakened by the first gong. "Shines right in my eyes."

"Dear, it's such a glorious morning! Let's get up early," as she climbed up to draw the curtain, shutting out the glare of the

was Warren's irate greeting as she reentered the stateroom.

"Dear, it's such a glorious morning! You'll feel so much better if you'd get out on deck. You can take a nap this afternoon."

"No, I'm going to sleep until lunch," explosively. "Dead tired. I hustled the last

"Don't want much—just bacon and eggs." Then glowering at her tray, "What the Sam Hill you got there? Soup? You gone batty?"

"It's onion soup! They always have it for breakfast on the French steamers. Supposed to be wonderful for your tum-tum."

"Oh, I think that was a porpoise!" extricating out of her chair.

There was no porpoise, but the ruse served. To give him time, she stood by the railing seemingly intent on the unrolled sea. When she came back to her chair it was as she had hoped. Warren had consumed one plate of the onion soup and was rapidly dispersing of the second.

"Not much like my room at Mrs. Claringson's," she whispered. "Well, . . . I've always wanted to see what the wages of sin could buy."

Then in came Edith Marseme, frail and gentle and sweet and appealing, all dressed in soft, trailing, colorful stuff, chiffon, I guess, that moved like a cloud as she walked and turned rose-lavender and blue-lavender and gray-lavender as it drifted along. No mere man can describe it. And I will rise to remark right here that so far as I am concerned I didn't blame Kaine for falling. Any man would. If she'd have lifted her little finger to me I'd have barked and rolled over and jumped through, gladly.

But she didn't lift her little finger. She just looked from one to the other of us, sweetly, innocently, questioning.

"You came from Senator Kaine?" she asked Miss Thatcher, a little puzzled. Miss Thatcher had sent up her name as the Senator's secretary, so as to be sure of getting in.

"No," said Miss Thatcher, "but I came because of him and his interest in you. I was sent."

"Sent—by whom?" said Mrs. Marseme, and there was an edge of wariness on her voice. She kept looking oddly at Miss Thatcher, but Miss Thatcher was so prim and respectable—her appearance was certainly her guarantee.

"It's very painful," said Miss Thatcher. "I brought this gentleman with me as an evidence of my good faith." And she gave my name and my paper's name—the little wretch! I hadn't reckoned on that. But there was nothing to do then but sit tight and ride along.

"You know," went on Miss Thatcher, "that a man in public life is not always permitted to follow his personal inclinations. Senator Kaine is a young man in his party—he is expected to go very far. The interests behind that party, who are backing him, do not feel that he would be of use to them, bluntly, if he married you, Mrs. Marseme. They have, therefore, gone to some pains and trouble to obtain, through a relative of your husband—"

"Edward!" exclaimed Mrs. Marseme, feverishly.

"Through a relative of your late husband the corroboration of certain rumors about you—rumors which I won't trouble to repeat



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here. They have this corroboration on their hands. Mrs. Marseme. They intend to use it, unless you break your connection with Senator Kaine. They think—again pardon my bluntness—that he is too valuable a man to them to lose in the middle of his career. Do you see? Do you understand?"

Mrs. Marseme put one of her little hands up to her twitching mouth. She was frightened, but game. "Does Senator Kaine know this?" she asked.

"No," said Miss Thatcher. "No, certainly not. And I must tell you, in justice to Mr. Edward Marseme, that the material for this—this interview—was obtained from him by stealth and without his knowledge. The Secret Service—" she paused and smiled, "has many uses. But, . . . I am also authorized to tell you that any move on your part for a hasty marriage with the Senator, any attempted coup, will be instantly and fully and publicly—publicly, mind you—frustrated. You are . . . under constant surveillance."

Mrs. Marseme sat and stared at Miss Thatcher and Miss Thatcher stared back without a word. She looked as reliable, as solid, as firm as Plymouth Rock. By golly, she almost convinced me. There have been such things, you know. Not so darned long ago a distinguished statesman was induced to change his mind about marrying an attractive divorcee and took a stupid but wholly impeccable widow instead, as a matter of political expediency, and all the world knew it. There were interests in the party that might be looking after Kaine. . . .

"This is infamous," said Edith Marseme, at last. "Infamous!" And by the tone of her voice I knew she believed it, and was prepared to capitulate. "Do they offer me nothing—in return?"

You see, she wanted money. I think she remembered the same story that was in my mind, for the divorcee who lost the statesman is reputed to have received consolation to the sum of a pretty penny.

"No," said Miss Thatcher. "Not a cent. They will merely make it easy for you to obtain a passport—this week, by preference. And, to make you sure that they have—what they say they have—I am authorized to give you—this."

She opened her shabby little bag and took out a single typewritten sheet. "It's a copy, of course," she said, offering the paper to Mrs. Marseme.

Edith Marseme gave it one glance and winced. She crumpled it and held it in her hand. She looked very white and little and weak now, and, by God, I pitied her. Yes, I pitied her, and I wanted to get away. It was too painful. But she had herself well under control, even so.

"Have your employers planned what I shall say to Senator Kaine?" she asked.

Miss Thatcher got up briskly. "No," she said. "They trust to your own excellent powers of invention for that."

We went out and left Mrs. Marseme sitting there, with that paper crushed in her hand, a little, broken, hurt creature that you couldn't bear to look at. We didn't say a word until we were out in the street again. The whole thing had been so fantastic that I began to feel that I'd dreamed it. "Say, did it really happen?" I asked Miss Thatcher. "And is it true?"

She stalked along, still the picture of Puritanic uprightness and reliability. "Not a word. I stole the stuff out of young Edward's trunk when I mended his underwear, and copied it and put it back. He doesn't know I've ever seen it. It was only a small part, that page I copied, but it was—convincing. You see, I am a thief as well as a liar. And this is only the beginning."

"Well, for the love of heaven," I said, "let me in on the next chapter. You owe me something after using my name as you did to that woman."

"I'll probably do more than let you in on it," she said. "You may have to do the real work next time."

"But look here—" I began to squirm.

She glanced up at me and stabbed me with the steel of the purpose in her eyes. "You stand by me in this," she said. "I haven't got a soul I can rely on but you."

What could I do after that? Nothing but say that I'd stick. Oh, my natural masculine curiosity helped; I itched to see how she'd follow up the defection of Mrs. Marseme, which I felt sure was going to happen.

And I was right. Edith Marseme packed her trunks and left Washington just one week after we'd called on her. It was a nine day's wonder, her going, and the consensus of opinion was that Kaine had jilted her. I don't know whether she saw him again or not. But, whether she broke with him in a

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]



Flower of t

by James Oliv

"SUCH hair! Such eyes! Such color! Laugh if you will, Whittemore, but I swear that she was the handsomest girl I've ever laid my eyes upon!"

There was an artist's enthusiasm in Gregson's girlishly sensitive face as he looked across the table at Whittemore and lighted a cigarette.

"She wouldn't so much as give me a look when I stared," he added. "I couldn't help it. Gad, I'm going to make a full-page 'cover' of her tomorrow for Burke's. Burke dotes on pretty women for the cover of his magazine. Why, demmit, man, what the deuce are you laughing at?"

"Not at this particular case, Tom," apologised Whittemore. "But—I'm wondering—"

His eyes wandered ruminatively about the rough interior of the little cabin, lighted by a single oil-lamp hanging from a cross-beam in the ceiling, and he whistled softly.

"I'm wondering," he went on, "if you'll ever strike a place where you won't see 'one of the most beautiful things on earth.' The last one was at Rio Piedras, wasn't it, Tom? A Spanish girl, or was she a Creole? I believe I've got your letter yet, and I'll read it to you tomorrow. I wasn't surprised. There are pretty women down in Porto Rico. But I didn't think you'd have the nerve to discover one up here—in the wilderness."

"She's got them all beat," retorted the artist, flecking the ash from the tip of his cigarette.

"Even the Valencia girl, eh?"

There was a chuckling note of pleasure in Philip Whittemore's voice as he leaned half across the table, his handsome face, bronzed by snow and wind, illumined in the lamp-glow. Gregson, in strong contrast, with his round, smooth cheeks, slim hands, and build that was almost womanish, leaned over his side to meet him. For the twentieth time that evening the two men shook hands.

"Haven't forgotten Valencia, eh?" chuckled the artist, gloatingly. "Lord, but I'm glad to see you again, Phil. Seems like a century since we were out raising the Old Ned together, and yet it's less than three years since we came back from South America. Valencia! Will we ever forget it? When Burke handed me his first turn-down a month ago and said, 'Tom, your work begins to show you want a rest,' I thought of Valencia, and was so confoundedly homesick for those old days when you and I pretty nearly started a revolution, and came within an ace of getting our scalps lifted, that I moped for a week. Gad, do I remember it? You got out by fighting, and I through a pretty girl."

"And your nerve," chuckled Whittemore, crushing the other's hand. "That was when I made up my mind you were the nerviest man alive, Greggy. Did you ever learn what became of Donna Isobel?"

"She appeared twice in Burke's, once as the 'Goddess of the Southern Republics' and again as 'The Girl of Valencia.' She married that reprobate of a Carabobo planter, and I believe they're happy."

"It seems to me there were others," continued Whittemore, pondering for a moment in mock seriousness. "There was one at Rio whom you swore would make your fortune if you could get her to sit for you, and whose husband was on the point of putting six inches of steel into you for telling her so, when I explained that you were young and harmless, and a little out of your head—"

"With your fist," cried Gregson, joyously. "Gad, but that was a mighty blow! I can see that knife now. I was just beginning my paternoster when—chug!—and down he went! And he deserved it. I said nothing wrong. In my very best Spanish I asked her if she would sit for me, and why the devil did he take that as an insult? And she was beautiful."

"Of course," agreed Whittemore. "If I remember, she was 'the loveliest creature you had ever seen.' And after that there were others—a score of them at least, each lovelier than the one before."

"They make up my life," said Gregson, more seriously than he had yet spoken. "They're the only thing I can draw and do well. I'd think an editor was mad if he asked me to do something without a pretty woman in it. God bless 'em, I hope I'll go on seeing them forever. When I can't see beauty in woman I want to die."

"And you always want to see it in the superlative degree."

"I insist upon it. If she lacks something, as Donna Isobel wanted color, I imagine that it is there, and she is perfect! But this one that I saw tonight is perfect! Now what I want to know is this. Who the deuce is she!"

—"where can she be found, and will she sit for a 'Burke,' two or three miscellaneous, and a 'study' for the annual sale," struck in Whittemore. "Is that it?"

"Exactly. You've a natural ability for hitting the nail on the head, Phil."

"And Burke told you to take a rest."

Gregson offered his cigarettes.

"Yes, Burke is a good-natured, poetic old soul who has a horror of spiders, snakes and skyscrapers. He said to me: 'Gregory, go and seek nature in some quiet, secluded place, and forget everything for a fortnight or two except your clothes and half a dozen cases of beer.' Rest! Nature! Beer! Think of those cheerful suggestions, Phil, while I was dreaming of Valencia, of Donna Isobels, and places where nature cuts up as though she had been taking champagne all her life. Gad, your letter came just in time!"

"And I told you little enough in that," said Philip, quickly, rising and pacing uneasily back and forth across the cabin floor. "I gave you promise of excitement, and urged you to join me if you could. And why? Because—"

He turned sharply, and faced Gregson across the table.

"I wanted you to come because the thing that happened down in Valencia, and that other at Rio, isn't a circumstance to the hell that's going to cut loose pretty soon up here—and I'm in need of help. Understand? It's not fun—this time. I'm playing a single hand in what looks like a losing game. If I ever needed a fighter in my life I need one now. That's why I sent for you."

Gregson shoved back his chair and rose to his feet. He was a head shorter than his companion, of almost delicate physique. Yet there was something in the cold gray-blue of his eyes, a peculiar hardness of his chin, that compelled one to look at him twice and rendered first judgment unsafe. His slim fingers closed like steel about Philip's.

"Now you're coming down to business, Phil," he exclaimed. "I've been waiting with the patience of Job—or of little Bobby Tuckett, if you remember him, who began courting Minnie Sheldon seven years ago—and married her the day after I got your letter. I was too busy figuring out what you hadn't written to go to the wedding. I tried to read between the lines, and fell down completely. I've been thinking all the way up from Le Pas, and I'm still at sea. You called. I came. What's up?"

"It's going to sound a little mad—at first, Greggy," chuckled Whittemore, lighting his pipe. "It's going to give your esthetic tastes a jar. Look here!"

He seized Gregson by the arm and led him to the door.

The cold northern sky was brilliant with stars. The cabin, its logs half smothered in dying masses of verdure which had climbed about it during the summer, was built on the summit of one of the wind-cropped ridges which are called mountains in the far north. Into that north swept infinite wilderness, white and gray where the starlit tops of the spruce rose up at their feet, black in the distance. From somewhere out of it there came the low, weeping monotone of surf beating on a shore. Philip, with one hand on Gregson's shoulder, pointed with the other into the lonely desolation which they were facing.

"There isn't much between us and the Arctic Ocean, Greggy," he said. "See that light off there, like a great fire that has half a mind to die out one minute and flares up the next? Doesn't it remind you of the night we got away from Carabobo, when Donna Isobel pointed out our way to us, with the moon coming up over the mountains as a guide? That isn't the moon. It's the aurora borealis. You can hear the wash of the bay down there, and if you're keen you can catch the smell of icebergs. There's Fort Churchill—a rifle-shot beyond the ridge, asleep. There's nothing but Hudson's Bay Company's posts, Indian camps, and trappers between here and civilization, which is 400 miles down there. Seems like a quiet and peaceful country, doesn't it? There's something about it that makes you thrill and wonder if this isn't the biggest part of the universe after all. Listen! Hear the Indian dogs wailing down at Churchill! That's the primal voice in this world, the voice of the wild. Even that beating of the surf is filled with the same thing, for it's rolling up mystery instead of history. It is telling what man doesn't know, and in a language which he cannot understand. You're a beauty scientist, Greggy. This must sink deep."

"It does," said Gregson. "What the deuce are you getting at Phil?"

"Im arriving gradually and without undue haste to the point, Greggy. I'm about to tell you why I induced you to join me up here. I hesitate at the last word. It seems almost brutal, taking into consideration your philosophy of beauty, to drop from all this—from that blackness and mystery out there, from Donna Isobels and pretty eyes down to—fish."

"Fish!"

"Yes, fish."

Gregson, lighting a fresh cigarette, held the match so that the tiny flame lighted up his companion's face for a moment.

"Look here," he expostulated, "you haven't got me up here to go—fishing?"

"Yes—and no," said Philip. "But even if I have—"

He caught Gregson by the arm again, and there was a tightness in the grip of his fingers which convinced the other that he was speaking seriously now.

"Do you remember what started the revolution down in Honduras the second week after we struck Puerto Barrios, Greggy? It was a girl, wasn't it?"

"It was less than a girl," went on Philip. "Scene: the palm plaza at Ceiba. President Belize is drinking wine with his cousin, the fiancee of Gen. O'Kelly Bonilla, the half Irish, half Latin-American leader of his forces, and his warmest friend. At a moment when their corner of the plaza is empty Belize helps himself to a cousinly kiss. O'Kelly, unperceived, arrives in time to witness the act. From that moment his friendship for Belize turns to hatred and jealousy. Within three weeks he has started a revolution, beats the government forces at Ceiba, chases Belize from the capital, gets Nicaragua mixed up in the trouble, and draws three French, two German and two American warships to the scene. Six weeks after the wine-drinking he is President of the republic, en facto. And all of this, Greggy, because of a kiss. Now, if a kiss can start a revolution, unseat a President, send a government to smash, what must be the possibilities of a fish?"

"I'm getting interested," said Gregson. "If these's a climax, seems to it, Phil. I admit

ANNOUNCEMEN

This is the first installment of a thrilling romance of that master story teller, James Oliver Curwood. The and quivers with dramatic incident. Men and women elemental conditions. Love, hate, greed and all the pa part and parcel of this story. You will read each inst eit and while it is a dramatic narrative it is at the same t the keen winds that sweep over the lonely barrens of the in tomorrow's Times. Don't miss a single installment.—



Gregory, holding the letter in his hand, exclaims, "Good God!"

that there must be enormous possibilities in—a fish. Go on!"

CHAPTER II

For a moment the two men stood in silence, listening to the sullen beat of surf beyond the black edge of forest. Then Philip led the way back into the cabin.

Gregson followed. In the light of the big oil lamp which hung suspended from the ceiling he noticed something in Whittemore's face he had not observed before, a tenseness about the muscles of his mouth, a restlessness in his eyes, rigidity of jaw, an air of suppressed emotion which puzzled him. He was keenly observant of details, and knew that these things had been missing a short time before. The pleasure of their meeting that afternoon, after a separation of nearly two years, had dispelled for a time the trouble which he now saw revealing itself in his companion's face and attitude, and the lightness of Whittemore's manner in beginning his explanation for inducing him to come into the north had helped to complete the mask. There occurred to him, for an instant, a picture which he had once drawn of Whittemore as he had known him in certain stirring times still fresh in the memory of each—a picture of the old, cool, irresistible Whittemore, smiling in the face of danger, laughing outright at perplexities, always ready to fight with a good-natured word on his lips. He had drawn that picture for Burke's, and had called it "The Fighter." Burke himself had criticised it because of the smile. But Gregson knew his man. It was Whittemore.

There was a change now. He had grown older, surprisingly older. There were deep-



the North.

Oliver Curwood

NCEMENT

thrilling romance of the North from the pen Curwood. The story is packed with action Men and women here meet in conflict under d and all the passions that spur men on are ll read each installment with breathless inter- it is at the same time clean and wholesome as y barrens of the North. It will be continued gle installment.—[Editor.

er lines about his eyes. His face was thinner. He saw, now, that Philip's lightness had been but a passing flash of his old buoyancy, that the old life and sparkle had gone from him. Two years, he judged, had woven things into Philip's life which he could not understand; and he wondered if this was why in all that time he had received no word from his old college chum.

They had seated themselves at opposite sides of the table, and from an inside pocket Philip produced a small bundle of papers. From these he drew forth a map, which he smoothed out under his hands.

"Yes, there are possibilities—and more, Greggy," he said. "I didn't ask you up here to help me fight air and moonshine. And I've promised you a fight. Have you ever



and,

seen a rat in a trap with a blood-thirsty terrier guarding the little door that is about to be opened? Thrilling sport for the prisoner, isn't it? But when the rat happens to be human—"

"I thought it was a fish," protested Gregson, mildly. "Pretty soon you'll be having it a girl in a trap—or at the end of a fish-line—"

"And if I should?" interrupted Philip, looking steadily at him. "What if I should say there is a girl—a woman—in this trap—not only one, but a score, a hundred of them? What then, Greggy?"

"I'd say there was going to be a glorious scrap."

"And so there is, the biggest and most unusual scrap of its kind you ever heard of, Greggy. It's going to be a queer kind of fight—and queer fighting. And it's possible—very probable—that you and I will get lost in the shuffle somewhere. We're two, no more. And we're going up against forces which would make a dozen South American revolutions look like 30 cents. More than that, it's likely we'll be in the wrong locality when certain people rise in a wrath which a Helen of Troy aroused in another people some centuries ago. See here—"

He turned the map to Gregson, pointing with his finger.

"See that red line? That's the new railroad to Hudson's Bay. It is well above Le Pas now, and its builders plan to complete it by next spring. It is the most wonderful piece of railroad building on the American continent, Greggy—wonderful because it has been neglected so long. Something like a hundred million people have been asleep to its enormous value, and they're just waking up now. That road, cutting across 400 miles of wilderness, is opening up a country half as big as the United States, in which more mineral wealth will be dug during the next fifty years than will ever be taken from Yukon or Alaska. It is shortening the route from Montreal, Duluth, Chicago and the Middle West to Liverpool and other European ports by a thousand miles. It means the making of a navigable sea out of Hudson's Bay, cities on its shores, and great steel-foundries close to the Arctic Circle—where there is coal and iron enough to supply the world for hundreds of years. That's only a small part of what this road means, Greggy. Two years ago—you remember I asked you to join me in the adventure—I came up seeking opportunity. I didn't dream then—"

Whittemore paused, and a flash of his old smile passed over his face.

"I didn't dream that fate had decreed me to stiff up what I'm going to tell you about, Greggy. I followed the line of the proposed railroad, looking for chances. All Canada was asleep, or too much interested in its west, and gave me no competition. I was alone west of the surveyed line; east of it steel-corporation men had optioned mountains of iron and another interest had a grip on coal fields. Six months I spent among the Indians, French and half-breeds. I lived with them, trapped and hunted with them, and picked up a little Cree and French. The life suited me. I became a northerner in heart and soul, if not quite yet in full experience. Clubs and balls and cities grew to be only memories. You know how I have always hated that hothouse sort of existence, and you know that same world of clubs and balls and cities has gripped at my throat, downing me again and again, as though it returned my sentiment with interest. Up here I learned to hate it more than ever. I was completely happy. And then—"

He had refolded the map, and drew another from the bundle of papers. It was drawn in pencil.

"And then, Gregory," he went on, smoothing out this map where the other had been, "I struck my chance. It fairly clubbed me into recognizing it. It came in the middle of the night, and I sat up with a camp-fire laughing at me through the flap of my tent, stunned by the knockout it had given me. It seemed, at first, as though a gold mine had walked up and laid itself down at my feet, and I wondered how there could be so many silly fools in this world of ours. Take a look at that map, Greggy. What do you see?"

Gregson had listened like one under a spell. It was one of his careless boasts that situations could not fease him, that he was immune to outward betrayals of sensation. This seeming indifference—his light-toned attitude in the face of most serious affairs would have made a failure of him in many things. But his tense interest did not hide itself now. A cigarette remained unlighted between his fingers. His eyes never took themselves for an instant from his companion's face. Something that Whittemore had not yet said thrilled him. He looked at the map.

"There's not much to see," he said, "but lakes and rivers."

"You're right," exclaimed Philip, jumping suddenly from his chair and beginning to walk back and forth across the cabin. "Lakes and rivers—hundreds of them—thousands of them! Greggy, there are more than three thousand lakes between here and civilization and within forty miles of the new railroad. And nine out of ten of those lakes are so full of fish that the bears along 'em smell fishy. Whitefish, Gregson—whitefish and trout. There is a fresh-water area represented on that map three times as large as the whole of the five Great Lakes, and yet the Canadians and the government have never wakened up to what it means. There's a fish supply in this northland large enough to feed the world, and that little rim of lakes that I've mapped out along the edge of the coming railroad represents a money value of millions. That was the idea that came to me in the middle of the night, and then I thought—if I could get a corner on a few of these lakes, secure fishing privileges before the road came—"

"You'd be a millionaire," said Gregson.

"Not only that," replied Philip, pausing for a moment in his restless pacing. "I didn't think of money at first; at least, it was a secondary consideration after that night beside the camp fire. I saw how this big vacant north could be made to strike a mighty blow at those interests which make a profession of cornering meatstuffs on the other side, how it could be made to fight the fight of the people by sending down an unlimited supply of fish that could be sold at a profit in New York, Boston or Chicago for a half of what the trust demands. My scheme wasn't aroused entirely by philanthropy, mind you. I saw in it a chance to get back at the very people who brought about my father's ruin, and who kept pounding him after he was in a corner until he broke down and died. They killed him. They robbed me a few years later. They made me hate what I was once, a moving, joyous part of—life down there. I went from the north, first to Ottawa, then to Toronto and Winnipeg. After that I went to Brokaw, my faher's old partner, with the scheme. I've told you of Brokaw—one of the depest, shrewdest old fighters in the Middle West. It was only a year after my father's death that he was on his feet again, as strong as ever. Brokaw drew in two or three others as strong as himself, and we went after the privileges. It was a fight from the beginning. Hardly were our plans made public before we were met by powerful opposition. A combination of Canadian capital quickly organized and petitioned for the same privileges. Old Brokaw knew what it meant. It was the hand of the trust—disguised under a veneer of Canadian promoters. They called us 'aliens'—American 'money-grabbers' robbing Canadians of what justly belonged to them. They aroused two-thirds of the press against us, and yet—"

The lines in Whittemore's face softened. He chuckled as he pulled out his pipe and began filling it.

"They had to go some to beat the old man, Greggy. I don't know just how Brokaw pulled the thing off, but I do know that when we won out three members of Parliament and half a dozen other politicians were honorary members of our organization, and that it cost Brokaw $100,000! Our opponents had raised such a howl, calling upon the patriotism of the country and pointing out that the people of the north would resent this invasion of foreigners, that we supceeded in getting only a provisional license, subject to withdrawal by the government at any time conditions seemed to warrant it. I saw in this no blow to my scheme, for I was certain that we could carry the thing along on such a square basis that within a year the whole country would be in sympathy with us. I expressed my views with enthusiasm at our final meeting, when the seven of us met to complete our plans. Brokaw and the other five were to direct matters in the south; I was to have full command of affairs in the north. A month later I was at work. Over here"—he leaned over Gregson's shoulder and placed a forefinger on the map—"I established our headquarters, with MacDougall, a Scotch engineer, to help me. Within six months we had 150 men at Blind Indian Lake, fifty canoemen bringing in supplies, and another gang putting in stations over a stretch of more than 100 miles of lake country. Everything was working smoothly, better than I had expected. At Blind Indian Lake we had a shipyard, two warehouses, ice houses, a company store, and a population of 300, and had nearly completed a ten-mile roadbed for narrow-gage steel, which would connect us with the main line when it came up to us. I was completely lost in my work. At times I almost forgot Brokaw and the others. I was particularly careful of the funds sent up to me, and had accomplished my work at a cost of a little under a hundred thousand. At the end of the six months, when I was about to make a visit into the south, one of our warehouses and $10,000 worth of supplies went up in smoke. It was our first misfortune, and it was a big one. It was about the first matter that I brought up after I had shaken hands with Brokaw."

Philip's face was set and white as he stood in the middle of the room looking at Gregson.

"And what do you think was his reply, Greggy? He looked at me for a moment, a peculiar twitching around the corners of his mouth, and then said, 'Don't allow a trivial matter like that to worry you, Philip. Why—we've already cleaned up a million on this little fish deal!'"

Gregson sat up with a jerk.

"A million! Great Scott—"

"Yes, a million, Greggy," said Philip, softly, with his old fighting smile. "There was $100,000 to my credit in a First National Bank. Pleasant surprise, eh?"

Gregson had dropped his cagarette. His slim hands gripped the edges of the table. He made no reply as he waited for Whittemore to continue.

CHAPTER III

For a full minute Philip paced back and forth without speaking. Then he stopped, and faced Gregson, who was staring at him.

"A million, Greggy," he repeated, in the same soft voice. "A hundred thousand dollars to my credit—in a First National Bank! While I was up here hustling to get affairs on a working basis, eager to show the government and the people what we could do and would do, triumphing in our victory over the trust, and figuring each day on my scheme of making this big, rich north deal a staggering blow to those accursed combinations down there, they were at work, too. While I was dreaming and doing these things, Brokaw and the others had formed the Great Northern Fish and Development Company, had incorporated it under the laws of New Jersey, and had already sold over $1,000,000 worth of stock! The thing was in full swing when I reached headquarters. I had authorized Brokaw to act for me, and I found that I was vice-president of one of the biggest legalized robbery combinations of recent years. More money had been spent in advertising than in development work. Hundreds of thousands of copies of my letters from the north, filled to the brim with the enthusiasm I had felt for my work and projects, had been sent out broadcast, luring buyers of stock. In one of these letters I had said that if a half of the lakes I had mapped out were fished the north could be made to produce a million tons of fish a year. Two hundred thousand copies of this letter were sent out, but Brokaw and his associates had omitted the words, 'If a half of the lakes mapped out were fished.' It would take 15,000 men, 1000 refrigerator cars, and a capital of $5,000,000 to bring this about. I was stunned by the enormity of their fraud, and yet when I threatened to bring the whole thing to smash Brokaw only laughed and pointed out that not a single caution had been omitted. In all of the advertising it was frankly stated that our license was provisional, subject to withdrawal if the company did not keep within laws. That very frankness was an advertisement. It was something different. It struck home where it was meant to strike—among small and unfledged inves-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)